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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

"Rickshaw" Brand Ceylon Tea

Vol. XII, No. 726 號十三月正 年八十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, JANUARY 30, 1938 日九廿月二十 年丑丁次歲 年七十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

Soviet Offer To Intervene In Far East!

IF BRITAIN WILL GUARD THE WEST

London, Yesterday.

Considerable excitement has been caused in London by a report that the Soviet Government has expressed its readiness to intervene in the Far Eastern conflict "under certain conditions."

The report in question, which appears in the "Daily Telegraph" this morning, is said to have been inspired by the Soviet Embassy in London.

It is likewise confirmed that M. Maxim Litvinoff conveyed similar information to Mr. Anthony Eden in the course of the talks at Geneva with the British Foreign Secretary, who forwarded the information to Washington.

SOVIET CONDITIONS

Informed quarters in London believe it unlikely that Britain will agree to the Soviet conditions, which consist of Anglo-French guarantee of Russia's western frontier in the event of Soviet intervention in the Far East.

It is pointed out that such a guarantee would be equivalent to an undertaking by Britain and France to preserve the status quo in Western Europe, which Britain has hitherto invariably refused to give in view of the hostility of British public opinion.

FAR EAST ARMY

Although it is not thought that M. Litvinoff's suggestion will produce any immediate practical result, great importance is attached to it on account of details recently furnished to the British Government by the Soviet Embassy regarding Soviet armaments in Eastern Siberia, where the Soviet army was recently reinforced by nine divisions on a war footing.

At least 500,000 Soviet troops are now stationed in these territories, in addition to the air force and the navy.—Trans-Ocean.

VIOLENT GALE HITS BRITISH ISLES

London, Yesterday.

Violent gales struck the British Isles to-day, damage being done in many places, with the heaviest being experienced in Scotland.

The Canadian Pavilion in the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow was blown to the ground, while flood and high winds delayed the Royal Scot express from London to Edinburgh.

In London, a thunderstorm accompanied by vivid lightning, struck at 3 o'clock this morning.—Reuter.



M. Litvinoff, who is reported to have made a sensational offer to Britain and France regarding the crisis in the Far East.

Urgent Tokyo Cabinet Meeting

Tokyo, Yesterday.

An urgent Cabinet conference in the Diet building to-day listened to detailed reports by the Foreign, War and Navy Ministers, after which they debated the situation for an hour.

The chief secretary of the Cabinet was instructed to convey the result to the chiefs of the military and naval affairs bureaux, from which, according to a semi-official statement, a liaison conference between the Government and Imperial Headquarters is expected to be held early next week "to deliberate practical measures of coping with the latest development in the China Incident."

Nature of this development is not divulged.—Reuter.

C.N.A.C. PLANE MAKES FORCED LANDING

Hankow, Yesterday.

A Chinese report states that the C.N.A.C. plane from Hankow has made a forced landing on the Hupeh-Szechuen border owing to bad weather.

A wireless report from the plane says that the machine is not damaged and all the passengers are safe.—Reuter.

TERRORISM IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Two bomb outrages occurred in Jerusalem to-day. At dawn this morning a bomb was thrown on the railway line west of Jerusalem. There were no casualties.

Another bomb was thrown into Jewish quarters in a Jerusalem suburb, while a number of shots were fired at a house. Again no casualties were reported.—Reuter.

POWERS DISCUSS ACTIVE MATERIAL AID TO CHINA

Britain Awaiting Word From Washington

TENTATIVE PLAN AGREED AT SECRET CONFERENCES

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

A SENSATIONAL REPORT IS PUBLISHED TO-DAY BY THE NEWSPAPER "LE JOUR" WHICH STATES THAT IT HAS EXTREMELY RELIABLE INFORMATION TO THE EFFECT THAT BRITAIN, FRANCE, THE SOVIET AND PERHAPS THE UNITED STATES, ARE DEFINITELY PLANNING PRACTICAL ASSISTANCE TO CHINA IN THE WAR AGAINST JAPAN.

The paper says that the idea of collective Sanctions against Japan has been dropped in favour of more practical measures.

This will include credit and transport facilities, so that China will be assured of adequate supplies of arms and munitions.

A project for extensive assistance to China has already been drawn up, the paper asserts, and was finally approved by the British, French, Soviet and Chinese delegates at Geneva last night. Britain is reported to have established connections with Washington to invite American collaboration, but because of the week-end holiday, an answer is not expected before Monday.

WILL U.S. TIP THE SCALE?

Paris, Yesterday.

The question of how far the powers are prepared to help China is discussed in the French press to-day.

A writer in "Le Petit Parisien" says that the result depends on the United States' decision, for Britain and France have definitely resolved not to go further than President Roosevelt.

The matter is extremely serious, because if the western powers have officially promised to help China, they would find themselves involved in the Far Eastern hostilities, and might come up against Germany and Italy.

If the United States enters

the scene it may be decisive support which will tilt the scales in favour of the democratic powers.

REAL UNDERSTANDING

Madame Tabouis, one of the best-informed of French commentators, writing in "l'Oeuvre," says that yesterday's talks were among the most fruitful that have occurred at Geneva.

Even if the negotiations have no definite result they show understanding of the situation on the part of the democracies, of which they have never before given proof when a state unjustly attacked has appealed to the League.—Reuter.

FURTHER TALKS POSTPONED

Geneva, Yesterday.

The conversations between Mr. Eden, M. Delbos, M. Litvinoff and Dr. Wellington Koo were broken off at noon after lasting nearly two hours.

Well-informed circles believe that Washington will be asked for further information during the week-end before the Council reaches any decision regarding the resolution on the Far Eastern conflict.

American circles in Geneva, however, are pessimistic at prospects of success, since the United States, they say, could define its attitude only after the decision of the League Council is known.

COUNCIL MEETING PUT OFF

Geneva, Yesterday.

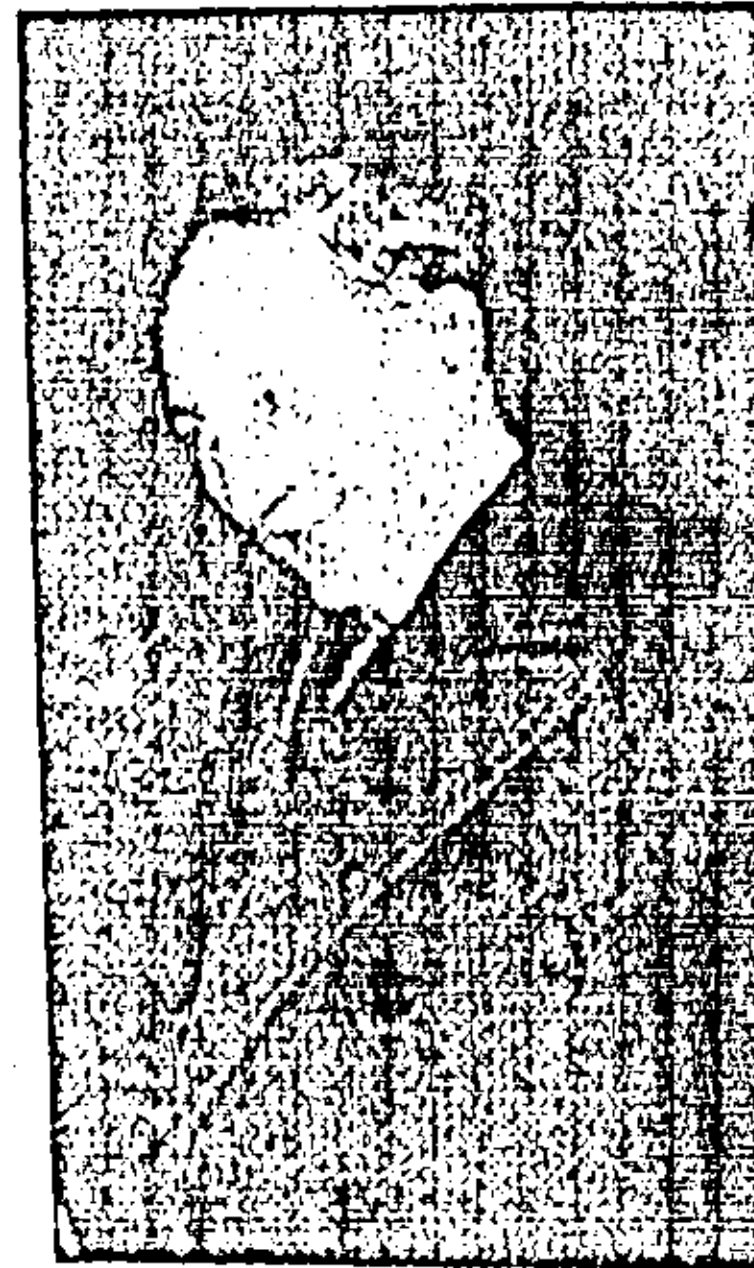
The meeting of the League Council, which was fixed for 1 o'clock this morning, was adjourned till 5 o'clock this afternoon, but the Chinese appeal, which was expected to be discussed, has been removed from the agenda because Dr. Wellington Koo is awaiting instructions from his Government.

Meanwhile, the principal delegations are engaged in important consultations.

Mr. Anthony Eden conferred with M. Yvon Delbos for a long time, after which both met Dr. Wellington Koo and M. Maxim Litvinoff, and renewed discussion of the Chinese appeal.

It is expected that the resolution, when eventually it is submitted to the Council, will be a reaffirmation of that adopted by the Assembly last October.

It will also provide for consultations by member states as well as non-member states in any useful action to end the conflict.—Reuter.



M. Delbos, the French Foreign Minister.

TOKYO CRISIS THREATENS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Public criticism and distrust of the policies of the Finance Minister, Mr. Okinobu Kaya, and the Minister of Commerce, Mr. Shinji Yoshino, whose resignation is being demanded in certain quarters, is said to be causing considerable worry to members of the Cabinet.

In addition, Ministers are reported to be greatly perturbed by the strong attacks in the Diet against the inconsistency of the raw materials control scheme and the yen exchange maintenance policy, on the ground that they are insufficiently concrete to meet the needs of the emergency situation arising from Japan's policy to "thoroughly chastise the National Government of China."

DELICATE SITUATION.

The situation is considered to be delicate, and political circles are watching developments with interest.

The Cabinet is stated to be considering creation of a Ministry of Economics, as advocated by the Premier, for carrying out of a strong wartime finance and economy policy.—Reuter.

FIGHT ABOARD H.K. SHIP

Marseilles, Yesterday.

British members of the crew of the tanker "Socony," registered in Hong Kong, which arrived at St. Louis-du-Rhone on Thursday with a cargo of oil, are refusing to sail unless the foreigners in the crew are replaced by Britons.

The dispute results from a fight on board the ship between a Turk and a Rumanian, in which the Rumanian was killed.—Reuter.

Shocking Deathroll In Italian Arms Factory Disaster

Rome, Yesterday.

A TRAGICALLY large death roll, estimates of which vary between 50 killed and 100 injured to 300 killed, resulted from an explosion in the Segni munition works, near Tivoli, about 40 miles south of Rome, this morning.

At 9.30, a minor explosion occurred, which was followed fifty minutes later by a violent explosion and an outbreak of fire.

At the time of the disaster, several thousand workers were busy in the factory.

Every kind of ambulance was pressed into service to rush the hundreds of injured, some of them in dangerous condition, to hospitals in Rome.

So far, only ten dead bodies have been recovered, but many more lie beneath the debris.

POLICE CORDON

Cordons of police and soldiers are drawn up round the scene of the disaster. On hearing the news, King Victor Emmanuel left immediately for the scene, where Signor Mussolini is also expected to arrive directly from the wedding of his niece, which took place this morning.—Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

THE SILKWORTH INCIDENT

Alleged to have assaulted Captain J. Jackson, master of the s.s. Silkworth, which returned to the Colony after being 24 hours at sea on her voyage to Manila, a Japanese Quartermaster, H. Wakisita, was taken into Police custody on arrival of the ship yesterday.

It is alleged that accused struck the captain with a poker following a dispute with the Third Officer, A. Sanuki, in connection with orders issued through this officer by the Captain.

The accused will be charged before the Magistrate at the Kowloon Police Court on Tuesday morning.

TOKYO'S TAXATION PROGRAMME

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Finance Ministry has decided on its taxation increases programme, on which a formal announcement will be made shortly.

The programme aims to increase the annual tax revenue by 300,000,000 yen by increasing the tax on earned income and corporate income by 25 per cent.

Reducing the exemption point in income tax from 1,200 yen per year to 1,000 yen.

By levying an excess profit duty.

By increasing the rate tax on corporate capitalisation from one-thousandth to 1.5 per thousand.

By increasing the excise duty on sugar and rice wine.

STOCKS TAX

By levying a 48 per cent. tax on clearing short-term transactions in stocks.

By extending the list of special merchandise items which are dutiable.

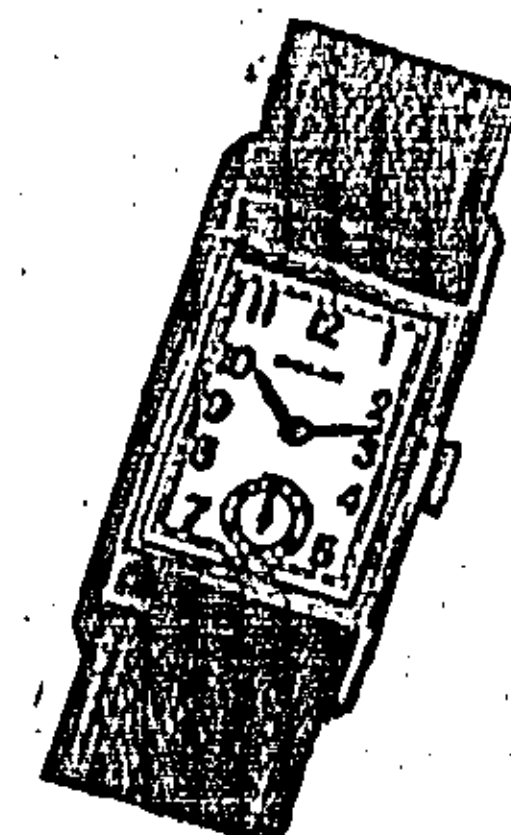
Revising transit duty, and

Establishing new taxes on matches and receipts from theatres and other amusement houses.—Reuter.

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Through passenger and freight traffic between North China and Manchukuo will be inaugurated immediately, the Japanese railway authorities here announced to-day.—Reuter.

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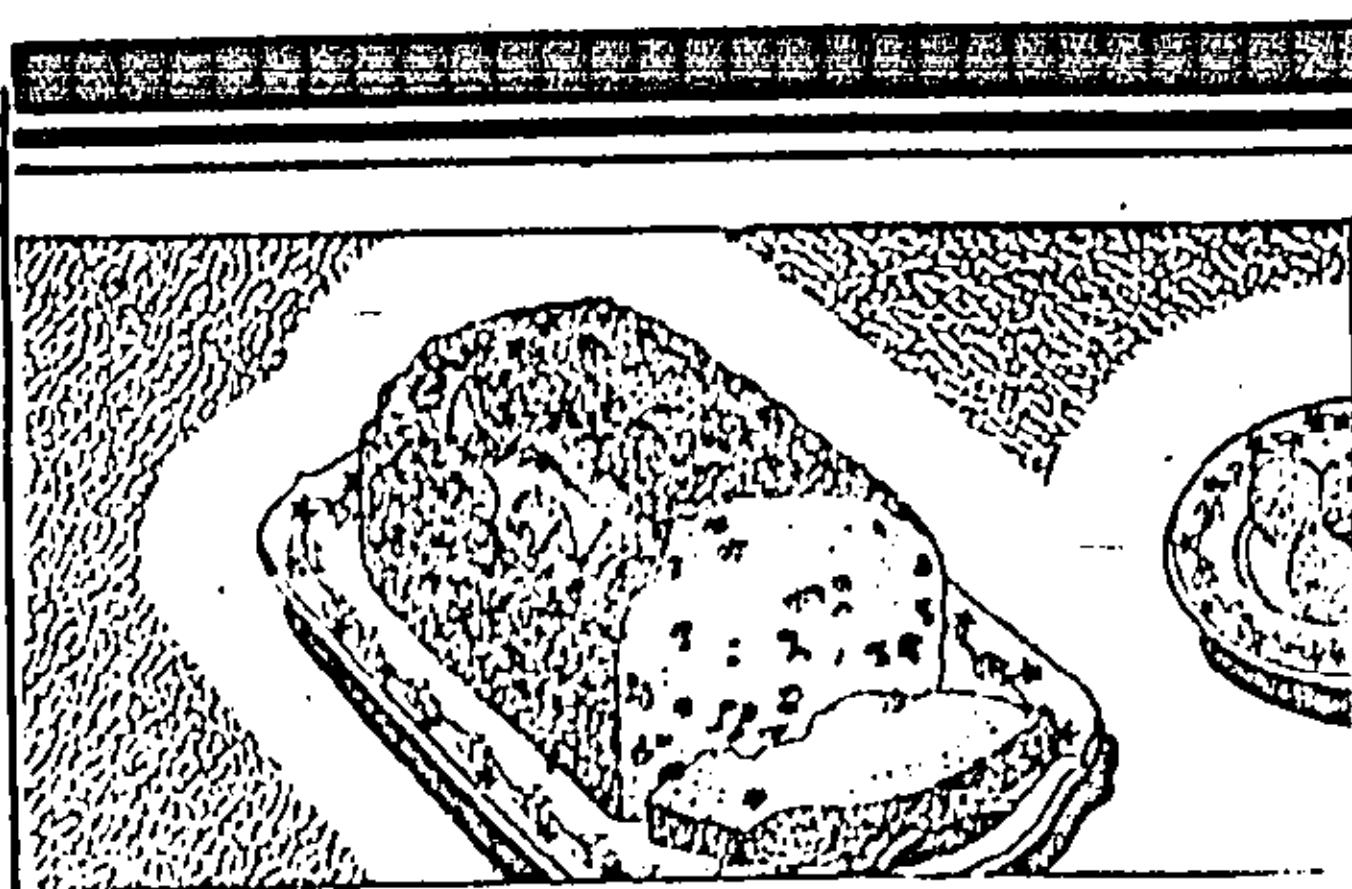
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SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

Agents:—GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hong Kong.

2 cups Simpson's Self-Raising Flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 cup "Royal Blue" Cleaned Currants
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla essence

Sift the flour and salt into a mixing basin. Add the currants. Beat the egg until stiff and light coloured, add the sugar and beat until dissolved. Add milk, melted butter and vanilla essence. Stir in the dry ingredients till a soft dough is formed. Place butter in a well-greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Wrap in a dry cloth to cool. Slice overnight before slicing for loaf cannot be cut in thin, even slices when it is too fresh. Serve spread thinly with butter.

MAUD DAWSON Discusses IMPORTANCE of Right Career For Your DAUGHTER

ARE parents more alive to the importance of their daughters' careers?

I find it difficult to answer this question, for the mothers who write to ask me about trainings and careers for their girls, and how they may discover the key which will unlock the gate to some desired profession are, of course, those very much alive.

I would like to think that they represented the average

mother, that the woman who brought up her daughter to regard all wage-earning or careers as tiresome and unsatisfactory preliminaries to the final economic goal of marriage was a relic of the past.

Unfortunately, evidence persists to show that girls are still brought up to regard careers as nonsense, husbands as potential bread tickets, and marriage as a means of climbing out of social obscurity and economic insecurity.

That evidence is to be found in a large proportion of the matrimonial cases which keep magistrates busy in all parts of the country.

It is to be found in the suspicion which too often exists between the housewife and the woman wage-earner, the lack of understanding between the married woman and the spinster.

I do not for one moment believe the hoary old superstition that only men are capable of comradeship, but I cannot help noticing that these artificial barriers do not exist between men as they do between women.

Whether we do a job of work and draw a weekly wage packet, or whether we perform a varied collection of jobs and act as chancellor of the home exchequer, our problems are fundamentally the same, are governed by the same laws of decency and common sense, are affected just the same by economic fluctuations.

I find it hard to understand why there are men who still regard a woman wage-earner as a personal insult.

I'm quite sure that if I were a man, I should regard it as vastly more insulting to be regarded as an economic and social lifebelt than as a comrade and fellow-worker.

Those parents who are interested in their daughters' careers will welcome the publication of a new pamphlet in the series on careers issued by the Ministry of Labour.

This is "Careers for Secondary School Girls," published by the Stationery Office, price 6d.

With its 67 careers, alphabetically arranged, tersely and comprehensively summarised with notes on essential or desirable qualifications, approximate length and cost of training, it is useful enough.

It is even more illuminating as a mirror of feminine progress. The actual selection has widened most extensively and cheerfully in post-war years. It ranges from photography to agriculture, from health visiting to radiography and aviation, architecture to dietetics.

Too often one finds "Prospects limited," or "Posts not numerous," or even this frank statement: "Prejudice against women exists; employment after training uncertain except for girls with family influence."

Excellent to have the situation stated so clearly and honestly.

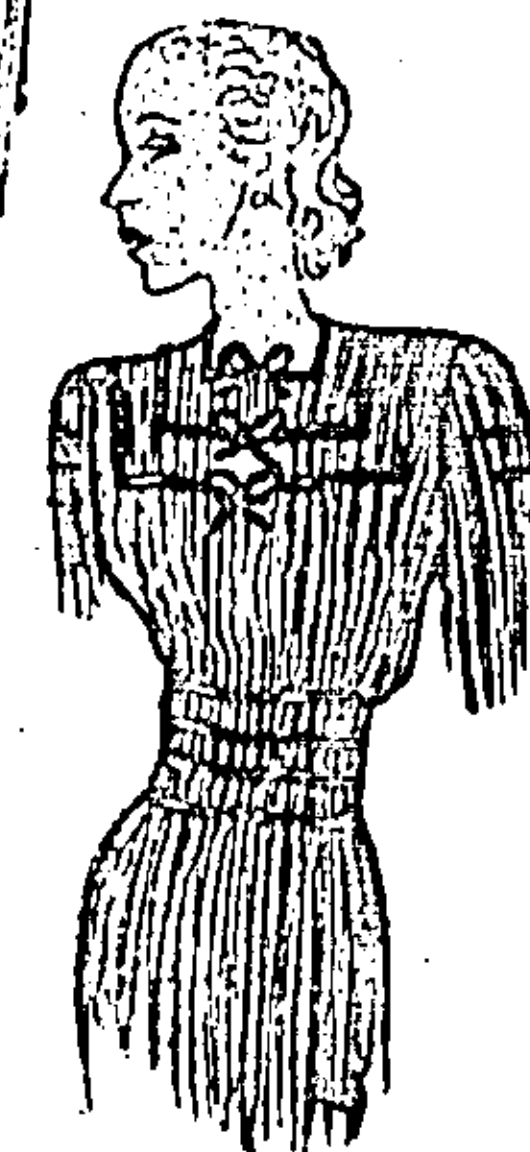
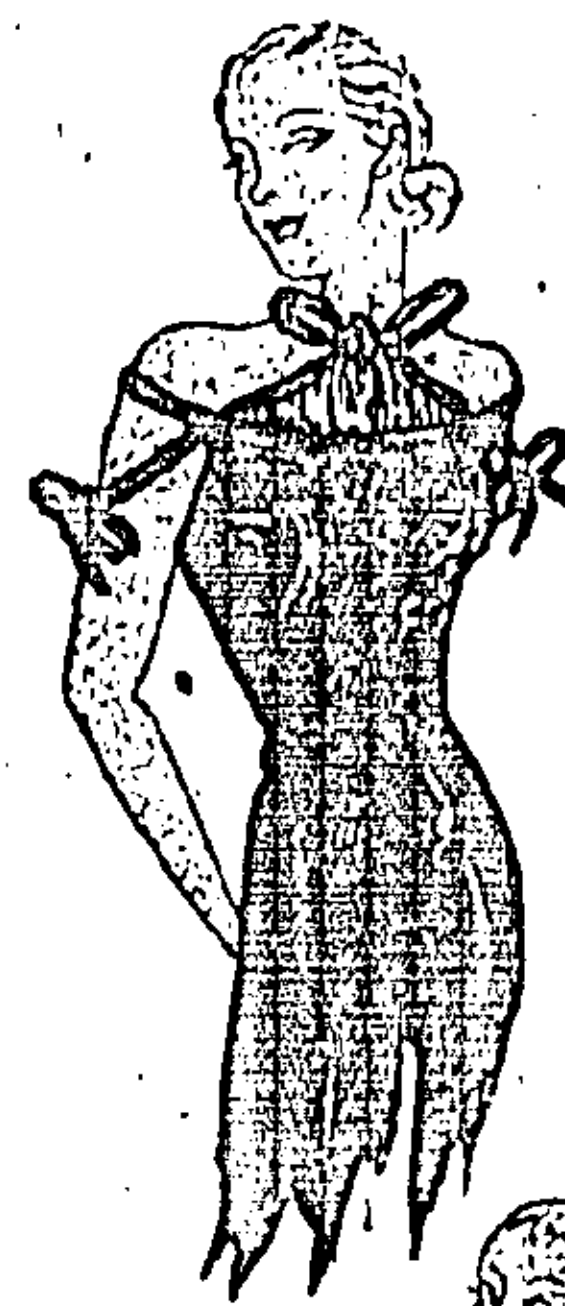
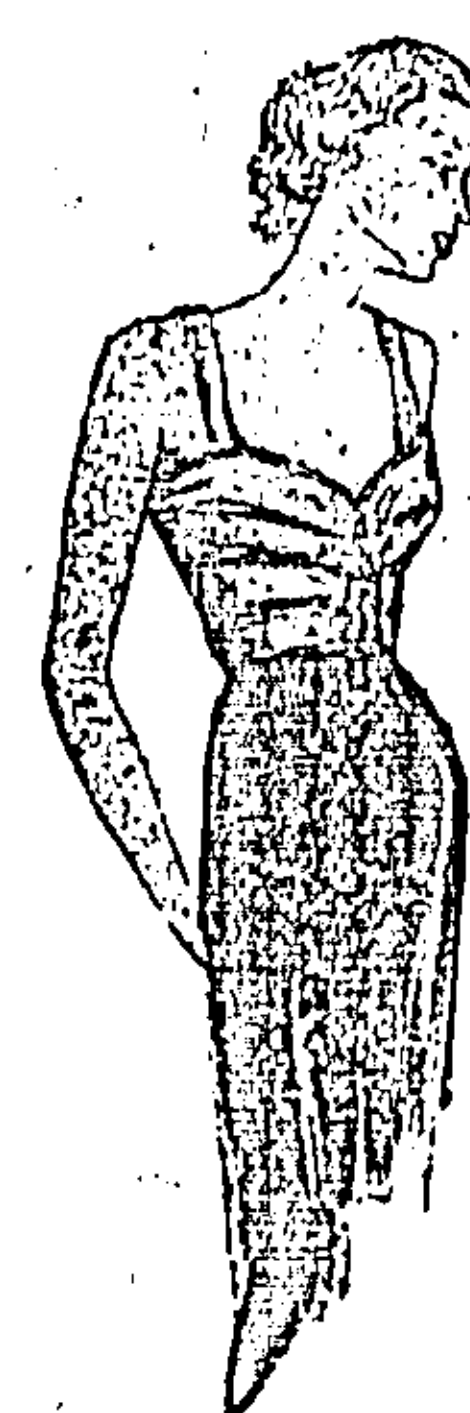
Forewarned is fore-armed. If the "prosperity wave" existed outside the platitudes of politicians, the situation would be one to give feminists furiously to think.

Even as things are, it is not a healthy symptom, and the first step towards improving the situation is a healthier attitude towards marriage and wage-earning.

There is more than a touch of Victorianism about present-day styles—the daintiness of Victorianism without its unwieldiness.

All the embellishments of coquetry are here again—fans, flowers, feathers and frills making gay the pageant of fashion.

Most important of all the reminder that there are better uses for ribbon than tying up



chocolate boxes. This varies from bandings of the narrowest baby ribbon, sashes and streamers of satin or velvet in all colours of the rainbow to taffeta wide enough to take its place alone as panels and panniers of evening frocks.

Just a few of the extremely effective ways in which you can almost literally, "make" your frock are shown by the sketches on this page.

In the top left-hand corner you will see what an elegant evening toilette Rochas has devised with a corsage of four

distinct ribbons and a skirt of draped black velvet.

Below this is a Helm frock of pleated black chiffon with bands and bows of black velvet baby ribbon.

Black velvet ribbon gives a touch of distinction to the simple frock in the right-hand corner, while the girl below has achieved a very soft and feminine effect by combining broad and narrow ribbon in pierrette frill effect.

So, if you are anxious to know how you can give a 1938 air to a 1937 evening frock, here is your answer.

A GREAT RESTORATIVE

FOOD is the great restorative, creator of energy and fortifier against disease. And among all foods there is nothing so conducive to robust health, strong nerves and an alert brain as ripe barley malt, creamy milk and new-laid eggs.

Ovaltine has won the complete confidence of the medical profession, as it has that of countless thousands of laymen, because the natural properties of malt, milk and eggs have been scientifically concentrated in it.

There are certain features in connection with Ovaltine which everyone should understand; that is, everyone to whom perfect fitness means anything. The malt, milk and eggs used are of the highest possible quality. The malt is prepared by a special process from the finest home-grown barley.

The Ovaltine Dairy Farm, with its renowned herd of prize-winning Jersey cows, sets the highest standards of purity and quality for the thousands of gallons of milk used daily. The eggs are obtained from the world-famous Ovaltine Poultry Farm.

The malt, milk and eggs are blended to an exclusive formula; a formula which is the result of constant and intensive research on the

Orange Rocks

Take 3lb. flour, 2 eggs, 2 oranges, 8oz. butter, 6oz. castor sugar, milk as required, 1 teaspoonful baking powder.

Beat butter and sugar to a cream. Stir in eggs one at a time, then flour, sifted with the baking powder. Add grated rind of oranges, the juice of one, and milk as required. Mixture should be just stiff enough to hold its shape when put in little rocky heaps on a floured tin. Bake in a quick oven for about twelve minutes. Remove from the tin and leave to cool on a sieve or cake-cooler.

part of recognised experts in the science of nutrition. The scientific processes of manufacture are such that none of the inherent goodness of the three ingredients is destroyed or even lowered. It is all sheer nourishment and it is easily and completely digestible. It does not contain household sugar to give it bulk and to reduce manufacturing costs, nor does it contain a large percentage of cocoa.



Why am I so tired this morning?

THE morning should find you alert in mind and vigorous in body. If your sleep has failed to dispel the fatigue of yesterday and you awake tired, weary and listless, there is a definite cause.

Either you did not obtain the necessary hours of restful sleep, or your sleep, unknown to you, was restless. If the latter, the most likely cause is faulty nutrition. You have probably gone to bed without providing Nature with the right form of nutriment—that complete and easily assimilated nourishment so essential for repairing the daily wear and tear on your system and creating ample reserves of energy.

Start the 'Ovaltine' habit to-night and exchange Morning Tiredness for that "top-of-the-morning" feeling. But be sure it is 'Ovaltine'—there is definitely nothing "just as good."

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ONE THING & ANOTHER

THE Editor has asked me to give you all a special message of inspiration for the Chinese New Year.

I cannot conscientiously do this. To me, every day that dawns is equally an occasion for strenuous striving to leave the world at night better than I found it in the morning.

Shall I allow a calendar to control the promptings of my inspiration?—I, who greet each new day with a glad shout as another golden opportunity for fresh endeavour?

member it is probably because you are worse off than before, and shed a few tears on the counter.

THE key factor in this country's situation is that purchasing power . . . is greater than at any time in the nation's history." —Evening paper.

Stop right there, and don't start asking what it has been at other times. Remember that a penny is more than three-farthings, and that in the Middle Ages there were no cheap tram fares.

LONG before you read this I shall have leapt from my couch like the young doe, and shall be breaking the ice in the Harbour in the twilight of a wintry dawn for that invigorating cold plunge without which I could never think of beginning my day's work.

I leave calendars to men of grosser fibre. I—

Oh, all right, then. Here's mud in your eye!

"STEADILY rising prices are the surest foundation of prosperity. Falling prices, on the other hand, are the inevitable accompaniment of a slump . . . The Socialists' clamour for lower prices is the surest way to drag us down to another slump."—Mr. Duncan Sandys, M.P.

It might also drag prices down to your income. And if you should find you are able to buy something you couldn't afford before, re-

Nevertheless, if you want to be ambassador, it is not enough merely to be stuff-headed and unconscious. The higher diplomatic posts are generally open only to those who have been to the right public school.

A trade journal informs me that pipe-smoking is declining in favour of cigarettes.



I need hardly say that this is a sign of national decadence and increasing effeminacy, and that the pipe is one of the most easily discernible ear-marks of the he-man.

AT this after-Christmas period, when most people's homes contain more portable property than usual, many of my old school-friends write to me for technical advice regarding the safeguarding of valuables.

B. S. writes: "Is the cantilevered jemmy preferable to the more normal cane-opener type?"

Both have their uses. I discuss their respective merits at some length in my book, "House-breaking Hints" (3 vols., 2 gns. each — Advert).

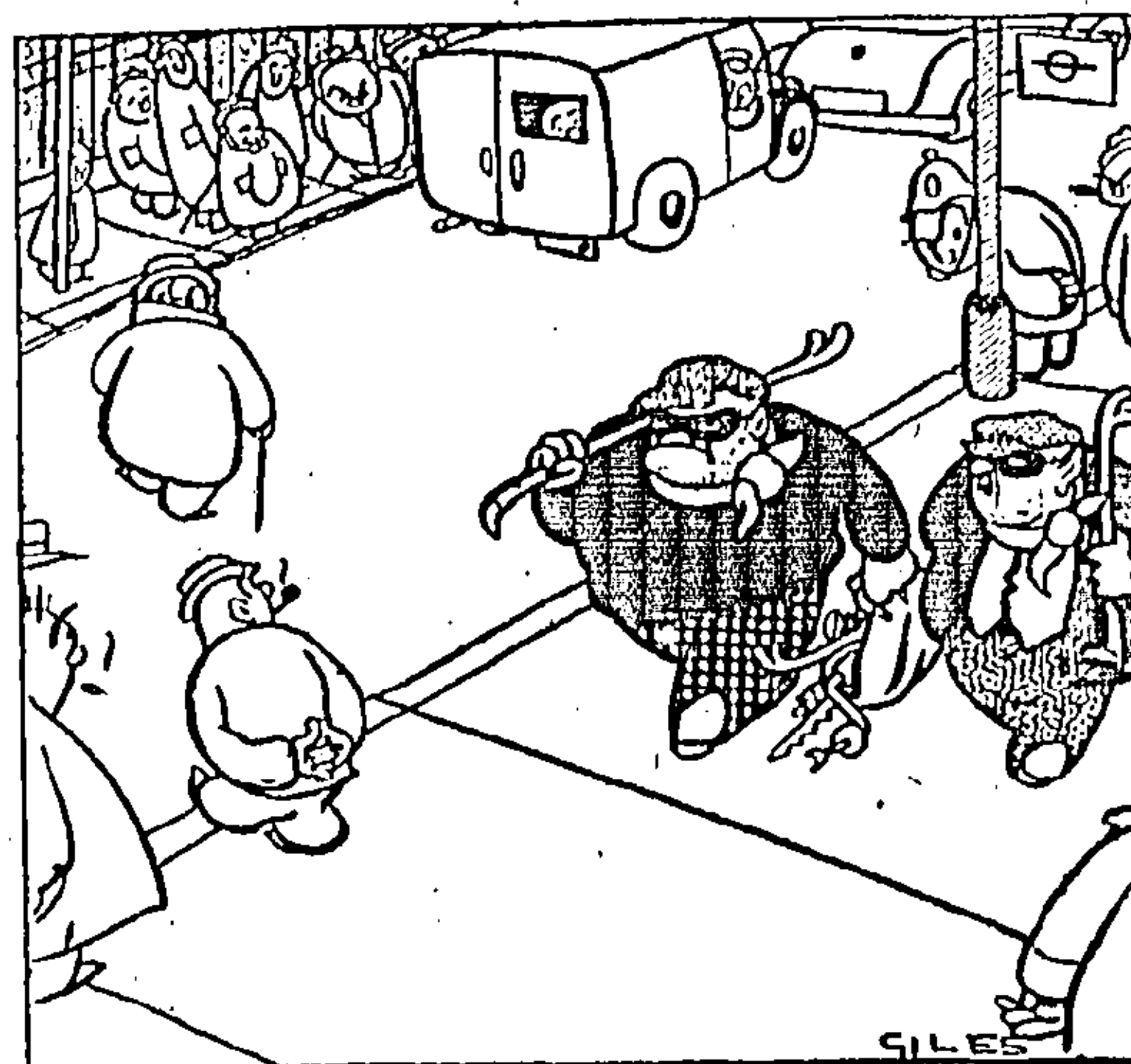
"COSMETICS Ban in U.S. Office." I read. "Staff in Semi-Revolt."

I have been asked—What is a semi-revolt? Students say there is nothing about it in Marx.

A semi-revolt is a revolt in which you don't revolt much. In the case of a protest against an employer, you only put your tongue out and do not throw things.

In politics, a semi-revolution is one in which you overthrow one tyranny and put another in its place—such as, abolishing a monarchy and establishing a bureaucracy.

Note: Most revolution in history have been semi-revolutions.



"This may be quicker, but personally I prefer the back way!"

A German has now invented a turbo-propeller. He says the local inhabitants, the Quetchua and the Ay-mara—

Progress: The noise can stay put over your head instead of moving away. Advantage: It will drown the wireless.

"are friendly, but entirely unprogressive. They don't engage in any trading, and seem to live by growing just enough for their needs."

If these people can get enough for their needs without being progressive, we seem to have been on the wrong track for quite a while.

"ALL this pacifist propaganda," writes a correspondent to a newspaper, "can be stopped by asking the pacifists the old question—'Would you defend your sister if she were attacked?'"

Correct reply: According to the findings of the Air Defence Committee, your sister cannot be defended anyhow. The only thing to do is to go and drop a bomb on somebody else's sister.

Nevertheless, some compensation may be gained if the City can be persuaded to advance these people a loan for the development of their country, so that, by producing more than they need, they may develop an export trade and a bank debt, and so advance to a state of civilised malnutrition.

COMMANDER Fletcher, M.P., has given notice of a motion urging the suspension of capital punishment. Apart from other things, he says it falls as a deterrent.

He seems to think that killing prevents killing about as successfully as wars to end war end wars, and wars to have democracy have democracy.

MOTORISTS are selfish because our roads are so bad. Remove their inadequacy and the necessity for selfish behaviour will vanish. Any driver with a long journey before him is forced to be inconsiderate because of the continual delays and obstructions of our road system"—Letter to a daily paper.

We shall all sympathise with this poor man who, with the best will in the world, is prevented from behaving properly because he can never start out early enough.

We all know how galling it is to a man of refined habits and humane instincts to be forced, when sprinting for his morning train, to push an old woman under a bus because she gets in the way.

As I told the Magistrate last time I was had up for manslaughter, any late riser with a sprint before him is forced to be inconsiderate because of the delays and obstructions of our pavement system.

"Remove everybody else," I said, "and the necessity for unselfish behaviour will vanish."



"Wanta buy a pigeon?"

QUICK NEW STRENGTH AFTER ILLNESS.

After a severe illness you feel so weak, you often despair of ever getting your strength back. Especially after operations, or waiting and other diseases, that affect your digestion, the thought of food is distasteful. Yet you must rebuild your body—you must have highly nourishing food.

Doctors everywhere recommend Horlicks as the food that not only can be easily digested, but that stimulates your faded appetite and pours quick new strength into your exhausted body.

Convalescence is shortened and in an amazingly short time you feel full of vigour and strength. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Kynamilly Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.



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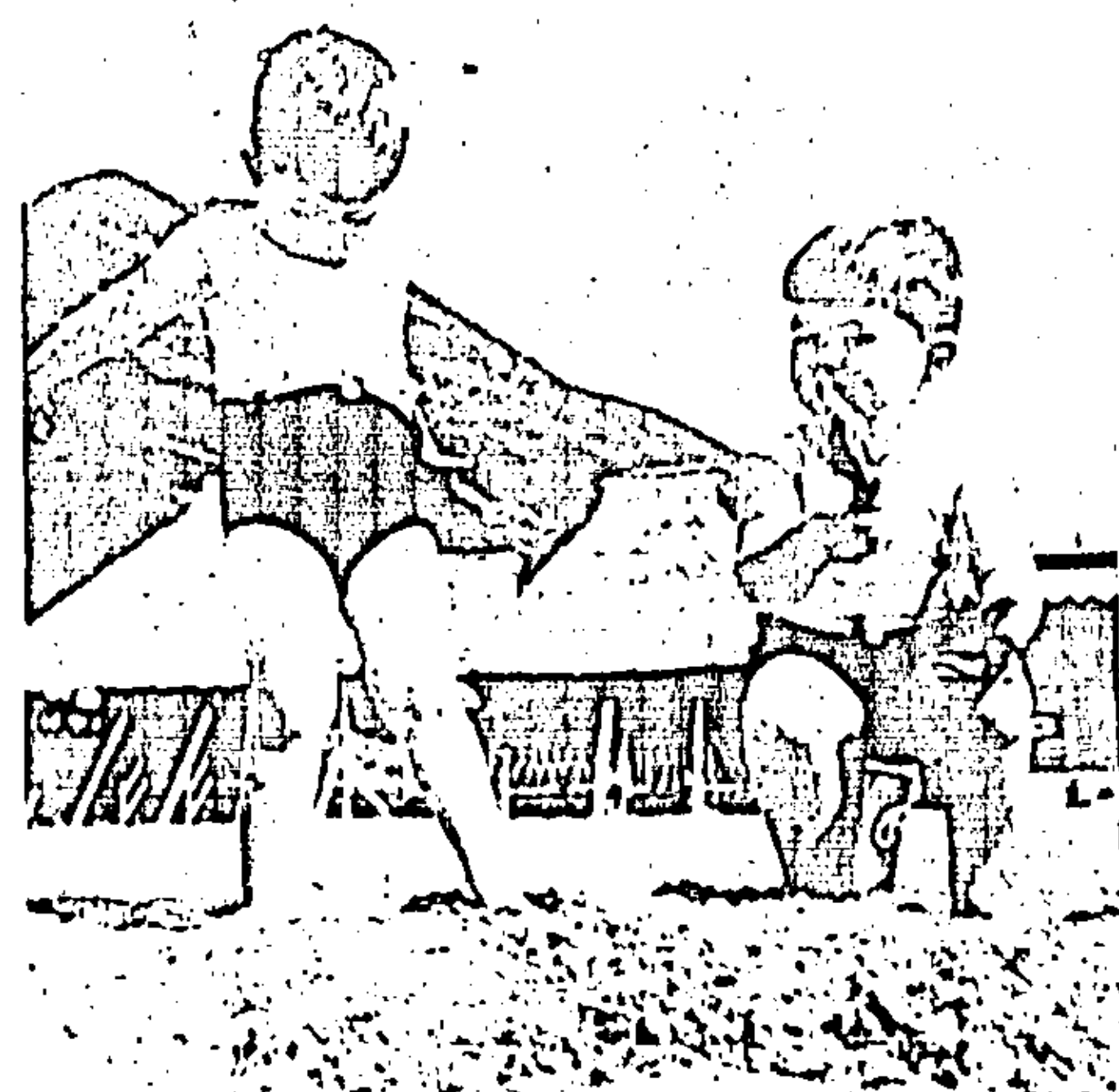
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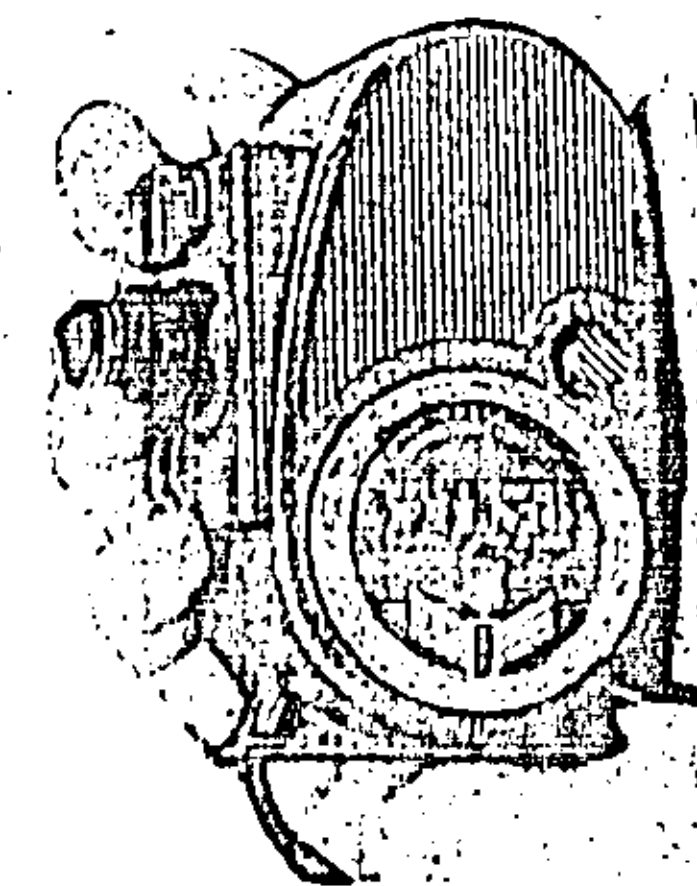
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CHINESE SMASH INTO TSINING

Now Battling In Maze Of Streets In Centre Of City

ROYAL VISIT TO INDIA

London, Yesterday. Reuter understands that an announcement is being made within two or three weeks with reference to the possibility of Their Majesties' visit to India towards the end of the year or the beginning of 1939.—Reuter.

FOREIGNERS VERBOTEN ROUND S'HAU

Shanghai, Yesterday. Visits by foreigners to places outside Shanghai will shortly be forbidden by the Japanese authorities.

Only places to which visits will probably still be allowed will be Kiangwan and Hungjiao, on the north and west of Shanghai, respectively.

A special permit, however, will be required for visits to these places, and visitors will be strictly forbidden to take any cameras with them.

This new Japanese move is obviously connected with Japanese troop movements, necessitated by the activities of Chinese irregulars in the vicinity of Shanghai.

Chinese irregulars are constantly harassing the Japanese troops and supply columns, even attacking in close proximity to Shanghai.

During a recent attack, 25 Japanese soldiers were killed, and all supply columns are now under heavy guard.—Trans-Ocean.

IMPORTANT SUCCESSES ON TERUEL FRONT

Barcelona, Yesterday. The Spanish Government claims that the insurgent lines on the Teruel front have been pushed back towards Saragossa.

The town of Huesca is stated to be almost entirely cut off, except for the road to Saragossa, which most of the time is under Government artillery fire.—Reuter.

The forthcoming marriage of Mr. Arthur Gillbanks Harrgrave and Miss Eugenia Cyril Chernikova, of No. 114, The Peak, has been announced.

JAPANESE OFFENSIVE AT MINGKUAN REPULSED

Hankow, Yesterday.

After a lull of several days in operations on the southern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front, the Japanese have resumed the offensive rather unexpectedly.

The Chinese positions on the northern bank of the small river which runs between Mingkuan and Lingjaikuan were subjected to intensive bombardment by the Japanese artillery, in order to cover infantry crossing of the river.

The Chinese claim, however, that the Japanese troops were compelled to retire to the other bank after several hours of heavy fighting.

Both sides are said to have suffered considerable losses.

The situation on the northern sector of this front remains virtually unchanged.

Heavy fighting is only in progress in the Taining sector, where the Japanese are doing everything in their power to prevent the Chinese from completely encompassing Taining.

GAINING GROUND Chinese regulars and irregulars on this front are clearly gaining ground, however.

While the regulars are pushing towards Chefoo, irregulars have recaptured two towns south of the Taining-Tsinnan Railway.

Chinese military quarters in Hankow point out that it will be extremely difficult for the Japanese to regain the initiative and resume their offensive, since the Chinese are advancing on both sides of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway towards Yenchow, thus compelling the Japanese to remain on the defensive.—Trans-Ocean.

BATTLE STILL RAGES

Hankow, Last Night.

The battle on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front continues with no sign of abating, the centre of fighting still being the little river between Mingkuan and Lingjaikuan.

Previous Japanese attempts to cross the river have been repeated, but a pontoon bridge built by Sappers was so violently shelled by Chinese batteries that some of the pontoons burst into flames. All attempts to cross have failed.

Both sides again suffered heavy casualties.

TSINING CLASHES

In the Taining sector, there was also extremely heavy fighting.

Chinese irregulars are said to have reached the south gate of Taining railway station, taking the Japanese positions in a bay-

CHINA'S ART TREASURES ADRIFT

Hankow, Yesterday.

The famous Palace Museum treasures, bulk of which at present remain in a certain Yangtse port, are awaiting transport to Chungking.

Three hundred cases have arrived but one shipping company has 6,000 cases stocked in a godown there, this representing about ten steamer loads, while another company is believed to have nearly as many housed in that port.

These priceless treasures, when sent to London for the Burlington House Exhibition, travelled on a British cruiser with every possible protection, but the present exigencies of the war force their treatment like ordinary merchandise, and they have been sent from place to place cased in wooden boxes which the coolies handle regardless of the value of the contents.—Reuter.

onet charge.

The Japanese, according to Chinese reports, have retired from the outskirts of the town and are now battling in the maze of streets in the centre of Tsinning.

Chinese units operating on the left flank are also said to have scored further successes.

The town of Manying, west of Chufu, is claimed to have been captured.

WUHU SITUATION

In the Wuhu sector, on the other hand, the Japanese, after the arrival of heavy reinforcements, succeeded in pressing back the Chinese.

The Japanese infantry was effectively supported by ships' guns which heavily shelled Chinese positions between Wuhu and Lukang.—Trans-Ocean.



Mr. S. A. Gray, of the "Hong Kong Telegraph," and Miss Freda Godfrey, who were married at Union Church, Kowloon, yesterday. ("Herald" photo).

TERAUCHI CALLS ON PUPPETS

Peking, Yesterday.

General Terauchi, commander-in-chief of the Japanese expeditionary force in North China, today paid his first formal call on leaders of the so-called "provisional government."

General Terauchi transferred his headquarters from Tientsin to Peking late last month.—Reuter.

HOIHOW TWICE BOMBED

Hoihow, Yesterday.

The city received two visitations from a single Japanese plane today.

The first occurred at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when one bomb was dropped in the slum districts, demolishing twenty hovels.

Four bodies have since been recovered but it is believed that others are still under the debris.

An aeroplane, possibly the same machine, again appeared at 6 o'clock and dropped two missiles, but little damage was done on this occasion, the bombs dropping in open spaces. There were no casualties.—Reuter.

PHILHARMONIC DANCE

The Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden was the centre of a jolly throng of members and friends of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society and their friends on the occasion of their Annual Dinner Dance with which it is customary to wind up their season.

Over 150 persons attended and Fred Carpio's band supplied the music.

The following members entertained parties:—Dr. D. J. Valentine, Messrs. J. Redman, W. Robertson, W. Henderson, G. Stopani, Thomson, W. A. Simpson, J. Russell, R. J. Shirley, H. M. Cockle, Lt. Walsam, Professor W. Brown and Mr. C. W. E. Bishop.

JUMBLE SALE

Organised by Mrs. R. Baldwin and many other helpers, a Jumble Sale was held at the St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon.

The proceeds of the Sale are to be contributed to the Canton Food Relief Association.

CHINESE AIR FORCE'S MAGNIFICENT WORK UNDER SERIOUS HANDICAPS

The magnificent work under great handicaps of the personnel of the Chinese Air Force was highly praised by Captain W. E. F. Jones, D.F.C., one of the first air instructors to the Chinese Government, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Captain Jones, well-known international economist as well as British war-time flying "ace," has just arrived in Hong Kong from Hankow, bound for London, after sixteen years as an adviser to the Chinese Government.

Captain Jones' connection with the Chinese Air Force and with Chinese air history goes back to May 1921, when, on an invitation from the Chinese Government he arrived in Peking and instructed the first Chinese Government flying students in the first official aeronautical college in China.

This was followed in June 1921 by the opening and operation of the first Chinese air mail and passenger line, and his experience of those days are enlightening in reviewing Chinese air operations progress in this day. A Western mind, said Captain Jones, desiring to understand life and living in China, whether it is agricultural, business, technical, or military and political, must firstly secure a clear insight into Chinese psychology and philosophy, and also speak and understand the Chinese language. If this is to be done, it demands more than residence in treaty ports, and more than journeys into China's far interior. It demands long and intelligent residence therein. It demands deep study of one of the most complex problems with which the Western (or white man's) mind is, or has been confronted.

"I wonder how many Western people have graduated with honours from this hard school? Judging by the al-

most supreme chaos developing throughout the Far East, and other parts of this world of to-day, and judging from the vast conflict of opinion so rashly and boldly expressed by inexperienced men in high positions in various nations, one may with justice conclude that the white men who can lay claim to understand China and the Chinese, are but very few indeed. What of the modern Chinese? Can they be said to understand China? Regarding these Chinese in positions of political, technical, financial and military power in China who have spent years of their youth in studies in schools in Europe and the U.S.A., they are seen to-day to hold views and to pronounce policies far removed from the views and methods of the wise Chinese of the peaceful and wealthy generations which preceded this chaotic age.

NOW A STUDENT "I came to China to instruct. After seventeen years of varied activity in that good land and among those good people, I now find myself in the position of a student. I therefore hope that I have made some progress. But I did not reach my present enlightenment without agony of mind. That is because the Western trained mind is a vastly different complexity compared to an Eastern trained mind. Those men who realize and understand this difference may be said to be beneficial to the people of the East and of the West, for they are not capable of seeing both sides of the picture?

DIVIDE AND RULE

"It has been said, 'Divide and Rule.' I was greatly surprised therefore to discover in my Chinese studies a more scientific analysis of far greater antiquity which laid down, 'The greatest force of rule is the absence of rule.' It required a long time for my Western mentality to get a grip on the truth of this statement. There is no doubt that Western men in positions of power in and out of Governments, generally speaking, do not understand and appreciate this highly scientific human analysis, even if they have ever heard of it, which is doubtful. The question also arises to-day as to what extent Chinese men in positions of power understand this deep analysis which comes down from remote Chinese authority.

"There was a Chinese of Chinese adaptation of the principle 'Divide and Rule' in the year 1921 when the Chinese Government invited six foreign flying instructors to instruct, advise, and operate the first official air college and air line at Peking. They comprised three British, two Americans, and one Frenchman. The ground staff were all British, as were the aircraft and engines. The flying instructors, although international, were all taken from nations allied during the great war of 1914/18, in general, the policy and results were unified and successful from the technical point of view.

"The Peking college was the foundation of the present day Chinese Air Force.

"In 1929, whilst flying in Talyuanfu, I met a class of Chinese flying students who were being instructed by an instructor who had been a student of a student of my own.

MIXED TYPES

"The Chinese Air Force since 1923 has constantly been in the air in aircraft and behind enemy lines in various makes and nationalities. The same applies to even a greater extent to-day. From an experience and comparison point of view in times of peace, this policy may have advantages provided students are scientifically passed on during training from one type to the other. But as far as my experience goes such has not been the case. In times of war, this policy can be most dangerous and disastrous. I feel very deeply for courageous Chinese air students of to-day who will soon face their enemy in mortal combat in the air in types of aircraft they have never previously seen and behind engines of which they know nothing. British war pilots remember the fate of McCudden V.C. as soon as he changed to a new type of aircraft. He met death not in combat at which he was a master, but in a tree top. Many Chinese students now ready for war, have been trained by Italian air personnel and on Italian training and active service aircraft. Yet these Chinese pilots will doubtless soon be engaging the enemy in aircraft and with engines and guns most definitely not from Italy. They therefore begin at a great disadvantage. Many of the Chinese air personnel are very conscious of this handicap. It needs a war experience airman to understand their feelings and also their prospects of success.

UNIFICATION OF INSTRUCTION

"The personnel of the present day Chinese Air Force is the product of the air-war theories of men of many nations. They include firstly the Chinese who graduated from the first Peking air college of 1921/23. Of the French school. Of the American school, and of the Italian school. It is important to note that of these schools there has been no success in controlling these various theories into one pure Chinese centre of decision from analysis. It has been noted (Continued on Page 21)

Three Local Vessels Detained By The Japanese

It was officially established yesterday afternoon that three vessels, flying foreign flags, were seized and detained by Japanese warships on Friday afternoon between Toishan and Sampanchau.

The ships are the S.S. Panama, S.S. Peru and the S.S. Wo Ping Yat.

All three boats were flying the Panamanian flag.

The "Panama" was on a voyage from Canton to Hong Kong, the "Peru" on her way from Liuchow to Canton and the "Wo Ping Yat" was proceeding from Wuchow to Hong Kong when they were stopped by Japanese gun-boats and eventually detained.

This is the second instance in which vessels flying the Panamanian flag have been seized by the Japanese fleet, the first having occurred on September 29 last when the S.S. Tchekan was captured off the northern coast of Hainan Island and taken to Formosa, where it is still held.

The "Wo Ping Yat" formerly belonged to the Hong Lee Shipping Company, but was recently sold to a non-Chinese concern.

A.P.C. CRAFT

Besides these three vessels, the Japanese also seized a Chinese junk which was conveying fire-

wood to the Colony, and an A.P.C. petrol launch, according to the crew of the S.S. Tamin who witnessed the seizure on their way from Wuchow to the Colony.

Interviewed by The "Sunday Herald" yesterday, the Consul-General for Panama stated that according to information received by him, the vessels are being arbitrarily held by the Japanese owing to the blockade of the China coast.

REPORT TO PANAMA

A report was cabled to the Panamanian Government yesterday morning, and negotiations for the release of the boats will be taken up by the Government.

It was also learned that the S.S. Tchekan has not yet been released by the Japanese Navy.

No information has yet been received regarding the safety of the crew of the three ships, but it is expected that they will be landed somewhere on the mainland should the Japanese decide to take the vessels to Formosa.

Mr. Kawagoe Warns Of Gravity Of Crisis

Nagasaki, Yesterday.

Mr. Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China, who arrived here from Shanghai to-day, declined to discuss the present political situation in an interview with pressmen.

Mr. Kawagoe, however, uttered a warning to the Japanese nation against clamouring and voicing ecstasies over Japanese strategical successes.

"It is time for the nation to address itself to further efforts," he stated.

"The National Government will continue resistance for some time, and it will also be some time before the new regime in Central China is placed on a firm foundation."

Mr. Kawagoe stressed the necessity to be prepared for growing complexity in the situation.

"All Japanese people are required to make a new resolution, to give support to the Government, so that it may carry the present national undertaking to a successful issue." —Reuter.

THE SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

A further 21 cases of smallpox were reported to the local Health Authorities in the last twenty-four hours.

This brings the total for the past week to 105 cases.

Victoria was again the biggest sufferer, 18 cases being reported on the Island, two in Aberdeen and one in Kowloon.

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FAMOUS GERMAN RACING MOTORIST KILLED IN CRASH

Car Plunges Madly 500 Yards Above Heads Of Spectators

SUDDEN SQUALL BLAMED FOR TRAGEDY

Frankfurt, Yesterday.

Bernd Rosemeyer, one of Germany's most popular and successful racing motorists, was killed while attempting to establish a new speed record near Frankfurt yesterday morning.

Driving an Auto-Union car, Rosemeyer started shortly after 11 a.m. on a kilometre and mile run and in spite of unfavourable weather conditions, had reached a speed of almost 430 kilometres an hour.

He then started another attempt on the record. Shortly after his car had started, a telephone call announced that his car had plunged from the track and crashed.

A surgeon rushed to the spot but could only pronounce Rosemeyer dead.

SUDDEN SQUALL

Eye-witnesses state that the car, which was travelling at very high speed, was affected by a sudden squall from the left side and then by another gust of wind from the right.

The car left the track, turned over twice, hurling Rosemeyer high into the air.

The driverless car continued its mad plunge for about 500 yards through the air over the heads of spectators and was entirely destroyed when it crashed.

FAMED DRIVER

Rosemeyer married the well-known German airwoman, Elli Behnken, on July 13, 1936, and

only became a father eight weeks ago. He was 29 years of age.

He first drove a car when a child working in his father's garage, and began high speed motor racing in 1931.

His latest successes were winning of the Vanderbilt Cup race at New York and the Donington Races in England.

INQUIRY ORDERED

The German authorities have ordered an immediate investigation into the circumstances under which Bernd Rosemeyer met his death.

Motor racing circles believe that the fatal accident was not caused by any material defect, but is solely to be attributed to gusts of wind.

When he had ended his first run, Rosemeyer told mechanics that he had nearly been blown off the road by the wind.

In spite of advice to the contrary, he insisted on making a second run, which ended in disaster.—Trans-Ocean.



This picture was taken after the Vanderbilt Cup Race which the late Bernd Rosemeyer carried off.

Only Nose Protruding But Jap. Bomber Picks It Out

Canton, Yesterday.

Towns and villages all over Kwangtung are still being subjected to daily bombings by Japanese planes, particularly at points along the Canton-Hankow Railway, which for the past week has apparently been the main objective rather than the Kowloon-Canton Line.

Air raid alarms in Canton are now taken as a matter of course.

Twice this week, nearby airfields have been bombed with the detonations plainly audible throughout the city, but farmers in adjacent fields carried on their labours unperturbed while on one occasion soldiers at Tungshan played football beneath a sky dotted with anti-aircraft smoke.

NEW KING GEORGE VI STAMPS

London, Yesterday. Two-penny and three-penny stamps of the King George Sixth issue will be on sale next Monday. The colour of the new two-penny stamp is orange-vermillion and that of the three-penny, deep violet. The design is the same as that of the postage stamps of the new reign already issued.—British Wireless.

OVERSEAS SETTLEMENT OF WOMEN

London, Yesterday.

The Society for Overseas Settlement of British Women, which acts as the women's branch of the Overseas Settlement Department, is making arrangements for a school girls' tour to South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

During the tour, visits will be made to the chief towns and to spots of special interest like Victoria Falls, the Zimbabwe ruins, Matopos National Park and Dvankensberg.

The party will have special opportunities of seeing various aspects of life in the Union and Southern Rhodesia including something of the work of the native mission. The party will sail in the Garth Castle on April 8 and return in the Dunbar Castle on July 23.—British Wireless.

Several trains have recently arrived from Hankow and the passengers tell exciting tales of Japanese planes circling overhead and of how they were compelled to take refuge in tunnels during alarms.

No regular passenger train has yet been hit, although a foreigner reports that one freight train on Tuesday took refuge in a tunnel near the Kwangtung border, with only the nose of the locomotive protruding, and receiving a direct hit from a bomb, fortunately not seriously affecting the coaches or their occupants.

CAPT. BOXER'S TRIP Meanwhile, considerable interest centres in the motor-car trip which is being made to Canton from Hankow by Captain C.L. Boxer, G. S. O. 3 in Hong Kong, and a friend.

They must now be well on their way and it is expected that the closing stages of their journey will be full of thrills.—Reuter.

SCHACHT RUMOUR DENIED

Berlin, Yesterday.

An official announcement states that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht does not contemplate resigning from his post as President of the Reichsbank, as reported in the foreign press.

The announcement also denies the rumour that Dr. Schacht is to join the Board of the Bank of International Settlements in Basle.—Trans-Ocean.

His Excellency the Governor, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to recognise Mr. Chonosuke Tonogi as Vice-Consul of Japan at Hong Kong.

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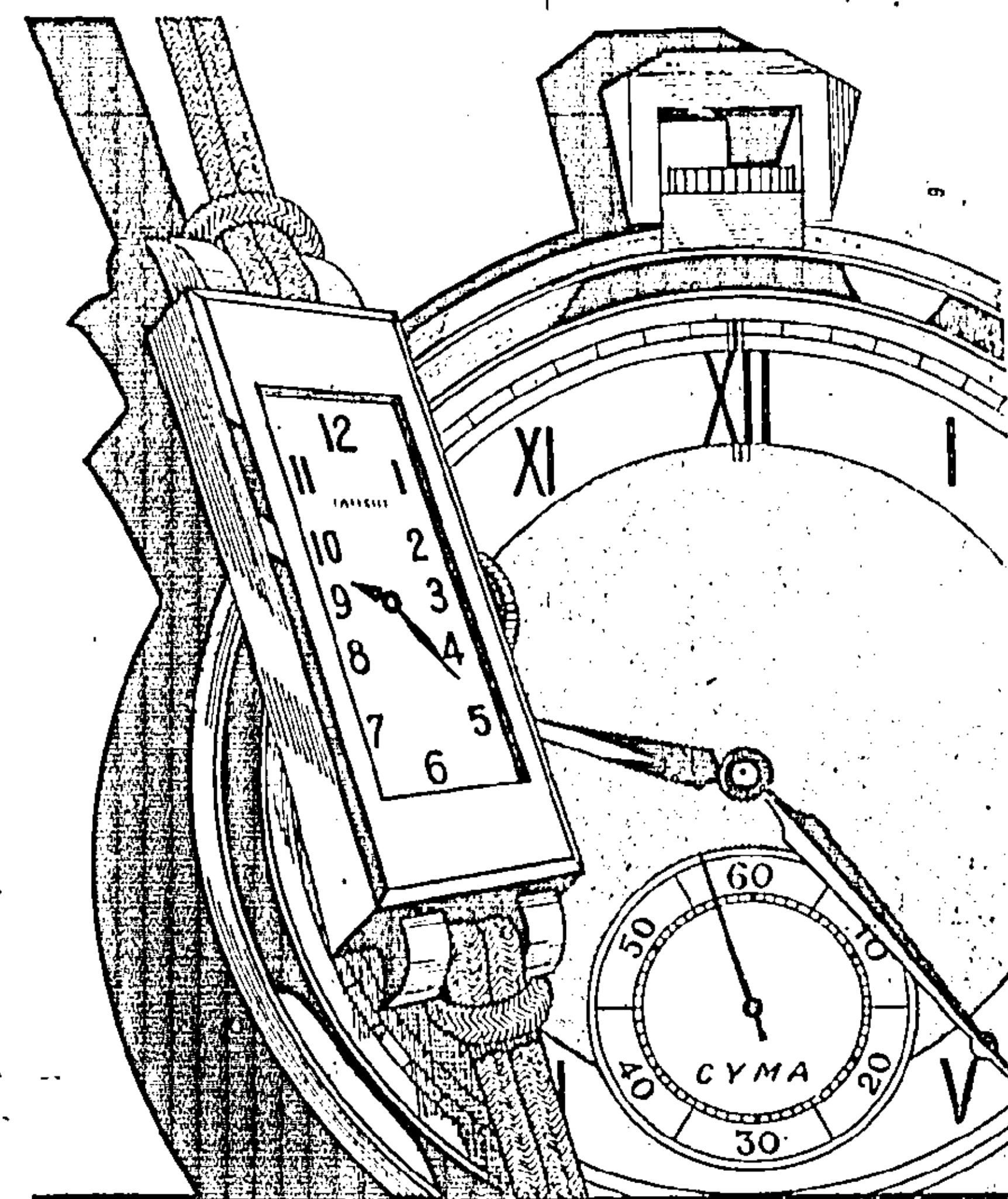
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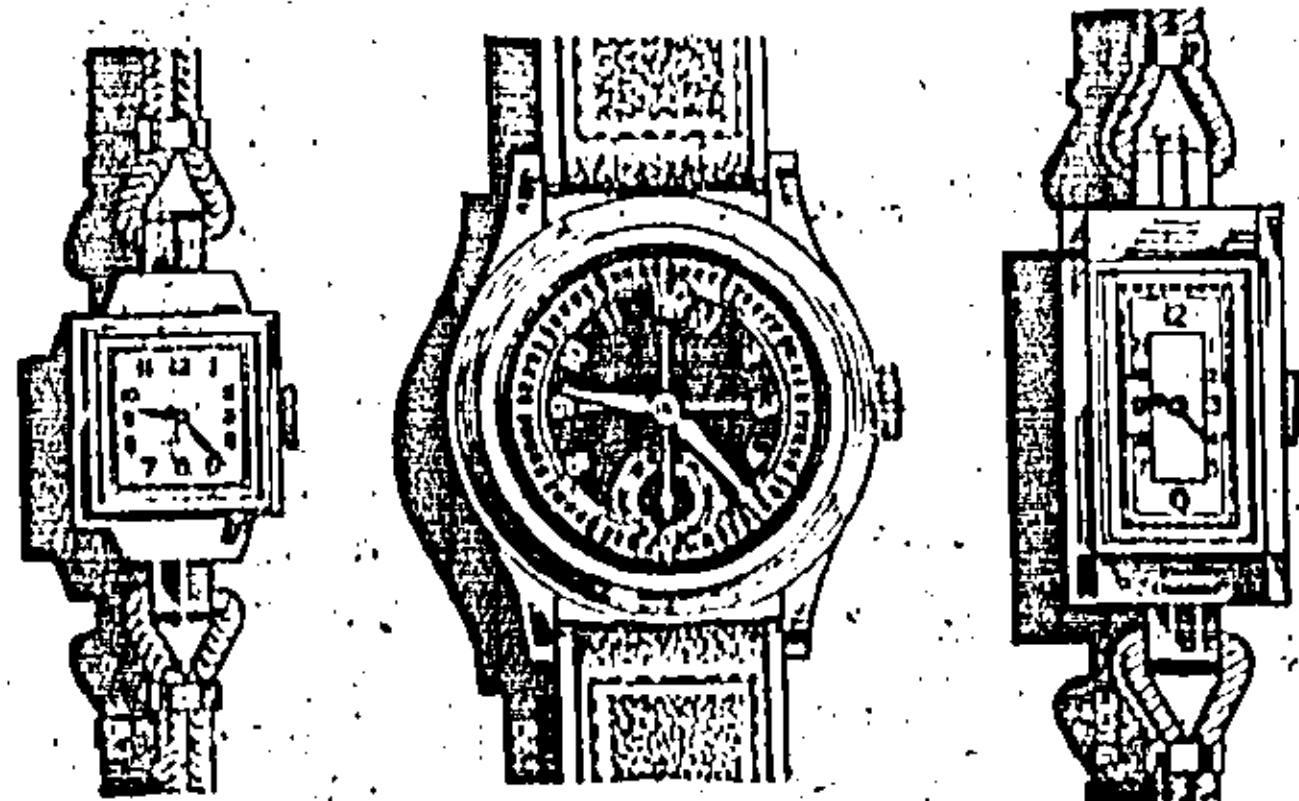
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- 11—Hartmann Cabin Trunk.
- 12—Morrison Upright Grand Piano with Stool, in very good condition, inspection by appointment.
- 13—G. M. Refrigerator 4 x 8 ft. 1931 model, little used, can be inspected by appointment.
- 14—Pateron Long and Short Wave Radio Gramophone with automatic recording. Cabinet Style, can be seen by appointment.
- 15—Mozart Upright Grand Piano, good tone, can be seen by appointment with owner.
- 16—Dictionary on Mechanical Term by Honer and Sprague 1931 Edition.
- 17—Wireless Engineering by L. S. Palmer 1936 Edition.
- 18—Wireless for the Amateur by J. Roussel.
- 19—Wireless To-day, short History of Wireless in One Volume by E. H. Chapman.
- 20—Small Pathex 9.5 M.M. Movie in leather case.
- 21—Agfa Standard Film—Pack and Plate Camera with Agfa Dopp 4.5. Lens.
- 22—Tenax 1/4 Plate Camera with 6.5 C. P. Goetz Lens, in original leather case.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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The Public is reminded that on account of the Chinese New Year Holiday there will be no lecture on Monday, the 31st of January, 1938.

Particular attention is invited to the following revised arrangements for the conclusion of this course. Lecture No. 8, which was to be given on Monday, the 7th February, 1938, is cancelled.

On that date the Medical Officer's house at the old Government Civil Hospital, which has been equipped as a model gas-proof and splinter-proof house, will be open to inspection by the public. A representative of the Royal Engineers will be in attendance at the house from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

The concluding lecture of the course will be given by Colonel N.M.S. Irwin, D.S.O., M.C., G.S.O.I., China Command, on Monday, the 14th of February, 1938, at 5.30 p.m. in the China Fleet Club Theatre. The subject of the lecture will be air raid precautions in general.

All lecturers who have taken part in this course will be in attendance on this occasion for the purpose of answering questions arising out of the previous lectures.

FOR LADIES ONLY!

PAGES 2 & 3

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Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject:—"LOVE".

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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11 a.m. Rev. G. F. Allen.
6.30 p.m. Rev. G. F. Allen.

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11 a.m. Rev. G. F. S. Gray.
6.15 p.m. The Vicar.

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Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.

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11 a.m. Rev. A. Maclellan.

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11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.
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Mass. 7.00 a.m., 8.00 a.m., 10 a.m.
5.00 p.m. Sermon.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road, Kowloon
Mass. 9.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

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Mass. 7.00, 8.00 and 9.30 a.m.

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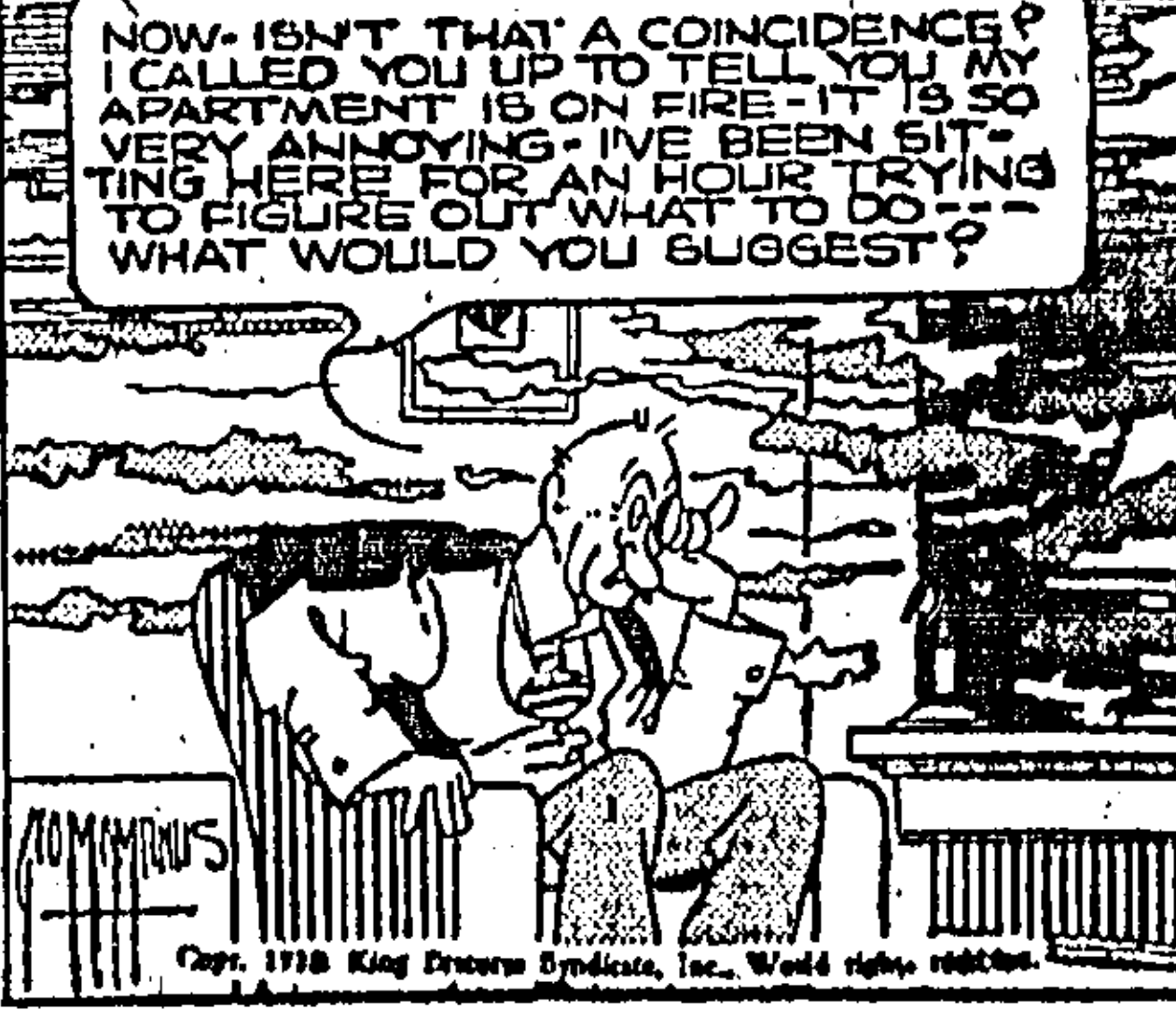
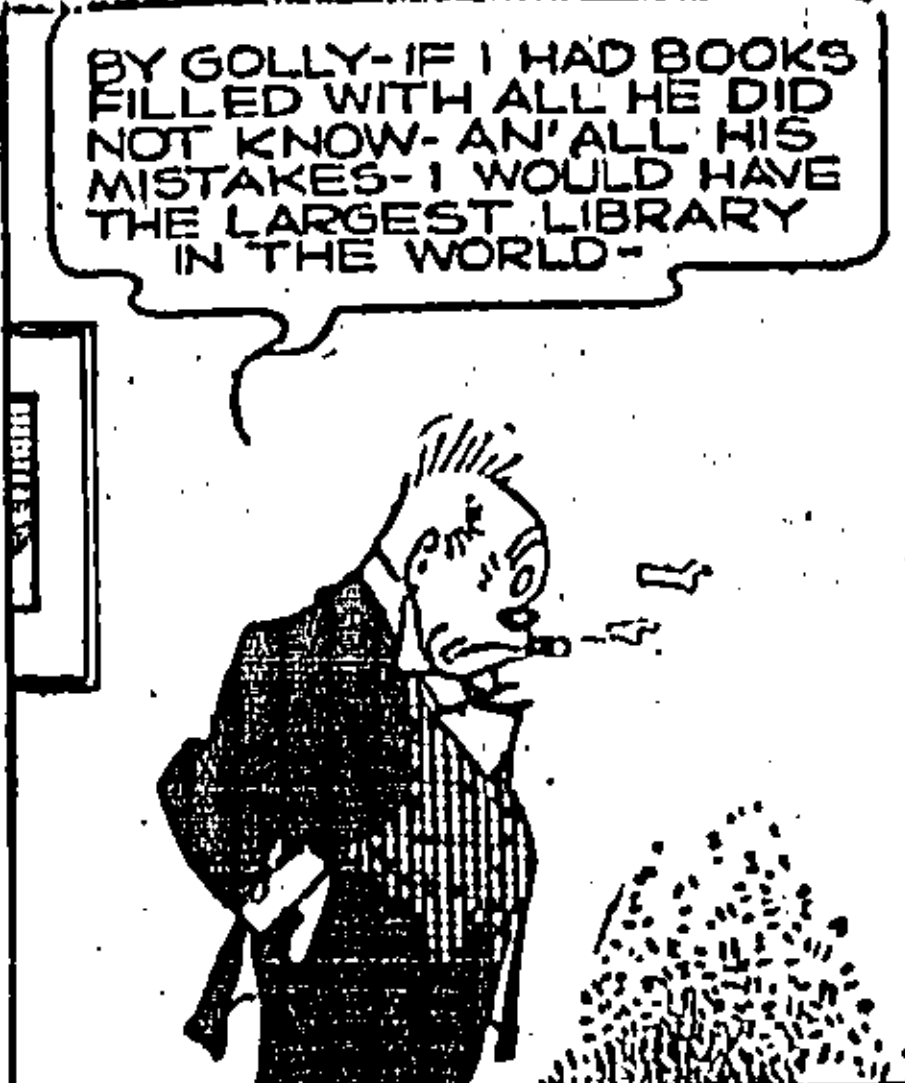
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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Revolution In Rythm

WATCHING the crowd dancing at the Gloucester last night, we thought of an ancient Chinese maxim—"One may judge a king by the state of the dancing during his reign"—and moodily recalled Plato's, "A good education consists in knowing how to sing and dance well." Without the least disrespect to His Majesty, King George the Sixth, who no doubt is ignorant of his subjects' spasmodic hopping and feeble shufflings in this small corner of his vast Empire, we affirm that there is something rotten in the state of dancing and, skipping the singing, an overwhelming majority of dancers who are dead from the neck down.

It occurs to us that this condition is comparatively modern, because before the Western World, like a rosy apple infected by worms, went Puritan, dancing was a primary vital joy, and as far removed from the impersonal monotonous tramping that 1938 calls for-trotting, as cheese is from chalk. Which sterility is much to be deplored and, as any Cavalier will tell you, as characteristically Roundhead as boozing and bundling beneath blankets on a hot Sunday afternoon. Curiously enough, the decline of what a seventeenth century Prodigal might term, "a series of inmodest movements designed to arouse the cupidity of the flesh," has been accompanied by a corresponding rise in the standard of professional dancing.

THE Bryman Trio are an excellent example of this rhythmic paradox. There is nothing dead about the dancing of Victor, Madeleine and Clara. Born in Budapest, city of love, life and laughter, each is an adept in the art of transmuting

energy into measured yet passionate movement. What is even more rhythmically important, all three realise that dancing is nothing less than the cosmic play of life—a notion, we imagine, that has never entered the noodles of their patrons whose devitalised bodies, whether they know it or not,

are as much part of the cosmos as the comatose beggar outside.

VICTOR, a budding Budapest avocet; Madeleine, a second year medical student; Clara, spoilt child of rich parents. Three nubile; with the wine of life as heady as Buda's Tokay, flowing through their veins.



"Up the river, Down the lake; Eeyore's got The bellyache."

Hot roasted peanuts, Tell Eeyore he's a pain. If he asks what's your name, Tell Eeyore he's a pain."

"Goodness, who taught you that?" we asked. "The music teacher," said the moppet, truthfully.

Envoi

AS a faint grey light crept over sleeping Hong Kong, a dark, thinish man climbed slowly up the companion-way and began to pace the deck. Presently, a bitter little breeze licked the ship's side, causing him to seek the shelter of a ventilator. "Pretty nippy at this hour of the morning," we remarked, joining him. "Aye," he replied, turning up his coat collar. "Your face is familiar," we said, studying him in the half light.

HE looked at us sharply: "Aren't you the fellow who came to the Manse to interview me and left after having been interviewed by me?" "The same," we said, and recognized the Rev. J. D. MacLean. He smiled quizzically: "Come to see me off?" "Not exactly," we said, feeling a little uncomfortable without knowing why. "Hardly realised you were leaving us so soon." "Well, I am." He drew in a deep breath—"Leaving for good." He pointed to the Island dreaming in the mirrored sea, "Beauty enshining squalor."

"YOU did your best to make them realise," we said, softly. He shook his head: "The task was greater than the man." "And yet the eternal values remain; even on that speck of land, in the end Peace will become more powerful than War. —Love will replace Hate, Honour vanquish Dis-honour," we said, thoughtfully. His sombre brown eyes lit up. "That is so; if people would only realise that Love is the ultimate inescapable truth; that without Love there is no life—only death." "Some-day, maybe they will; though the World learns awful hard," we added, doubtfully. The sun breasted the horizon. "Never forget that to-day's dream may be to-morrow's reality," said Mr. MacLean, cheerfully, his eyes watching the birth of a brand new day.

Browner

FRIDAY mid-day, we ran into an attractive little chit who works in one of the large offices, and asked her to join us at tillin. "Sorry, but I'm in the middle of the last chapter of 'Gone with the Wind,' and I'm afraid they'll sell it before I can finish." "But, your firm doesn't deal in books," we expostulated. "True, Sonny Boy; I go across to the bookshop and dip in."

SHE tells us that she always has a spare forty minutes after tillin and explained that it was difficult to find any other time for reading. She pops into

a bookshop, picks out the volume she's reading, and retreats into a quiet corner. "Of course you can't go to the same place every day—else they get suspicious," she told us. The only time anybody objected to her stratagem, was when she left a slip inside to mark the place. On the next visit, the assistant howled coldly, and handed her the slip with a frigid, "I think you left this behind, Madam." The Browner tells us that she's read "Anthony Adverse" and "Popsy's Diary" for nix, and that she enjoyed the latter most—"because it's a book you can pick up and put down without losing the threads."

All of which somehow reminds us of the old lady who walked into the Public Library and spent twenty minutes displaying around the section labelled, "Art and Photography." After peering at twenty or thirty books, she approached the Librarian. "I can't find anything but art," she said, peevishly. "Where's the pornography?"

Larger Lunacy

LAST Tuesday, we received a letter from a London friend whose hobby is Jerking up Public Bodies. For some time now,



Dr. E. L. de Souza, first foreigner to study medicine at the College of Medicine in Hong Kong, before it was merged with the Hong Kong University.

he's been investigating the Non-Intervention Committee, though without much success. He says that they are registered as a public company under the 1929 act and have a board of directors and an office at Bush House. Peeved because they refused to discuss matters there, he went along to Somerset House and paid a bob to look at the articles of association, with the idea of demanding a public meeting. According to him, the articles were dull reading and intelligible only to the legal mind. However, in view of the work the Committee are supposed to be doing, he writes that he found one article mildly amusing, because it stated that any director must vacate his office if he is found insane or becomes lunatic.



Group photo taken after the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Parks at the Registry. Mrs. Parks was formerly Mrs. A. M. Turner. ("Herald" photo).

PERSONALIA

Mr. B. C. Butler, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Singapore, accompanied by Mrs. Butler, arrived in Hong Kong by the Empress of Asia on his way to his post.

Mr. C. M. Woloshinoff, principal of Woloshin's Commercial Agency, French Bank Building, left recently for Singapore by the "Andre Lebon" on a business trip.

Mr. A. S. Gubbay, director of Messrs. E. D. Sassoon Banking Company, returned from Shanghai in the Empress of Asia.

The many friends of Mr. J. P. Braga, former member of the Legislative Council, will be glad to learn that his condition has shown improvement and is regarded as very satisfactory. Mr. Braga is an inmate at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Mr. H. E. Stone, of the Hong Kong and China Gas Co., accompanied by Mrs. Stone, left for Colombo in the Corfu.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Lieut. George Alexander Lawrence Butler, Royal Artillery, Lyemun, and Miss Diana Malcolm Biscoe, of 15 Felix Villas.

Air Marshal Sir Edward Ellington, Royal Air Force, who has just completed an inspection visit to the Colony, is due to leave to-day by Imperial Airways plane.

Mr. A. Kidd, of the Jardine Engineering Corporation, accompanied by Mrs. Kidd, passed through the Colony in the course of the week en route to Tientsin. Mr. and Mrs. Kidd, who are well-known in Hong Kong and Canton, are returning from home leave.

Following a long period in the service of the Hong Kong Government, Mr. L. H. King, Chief Electrical Engineer, will leave for home next Saturday by the Chitral. His many friends in the Colony will wish him long life and happiness in his retirement.

Among the arrivals in Hong Kong by the Empress of Asia were Messrs. R. R. Roxburgh and S. D. Begg, of John I. Thorncrofts.

Miss Violet Bradbury, popular "Y" Ladies hockey vice-captain, will be celebrating her coming of age in traditional style to-morrow night.

Mr. H. Buelow, Far Eastern representative of the North German Lloyd, left for Shanghai by the Empress of Russia.

Mr. A. Landau, the popular Hong Kong restaurateur, has returned from a holiday in the course of which he visited Malaya and Ceylon.

Miss Pamela Potter, charming daughter of Mr. Eldon Potter, the eminent local K.C., left for Shanghai in the Empress of Russia.

Major Ho Shai Lai, son of Sir Robert Ho Tung, left this week by plane for Hankow. He has just received orders to proceed North to join the forces on the Eastern Front. Major Ho is a graduate of Woolwich, L'Ecole d'Application d'Artillerie at Fontainebleau, and the Command General Staff College at Leavenworth, Kansas, and has served more than 10 years in the Chinese Army. Since the outbreak of hostilities, he has endeavoured to see active service and now he has just been appointed a Senior Staff Officer of a certain Route Army.

Among the many Government Servants who sailed last week in the Corfu were Mr. R. J. Boast of the Electrical Department and Mr. J. I. Barnes, of the Sanitary Department who, accompanied by their wives are proceeding on leave.

Mr. J. S. Dinneen, of the Public Works Department, accompanied by Mrs. Dinneen, left for home in the Corfu.

Mr. F. C. Hall, executive of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company, has left the Colony on a visit to Shanghai. He is expected to return early next month.



Farewell party given by Madeleine Archbutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Archbutt. ("Herald" photo).

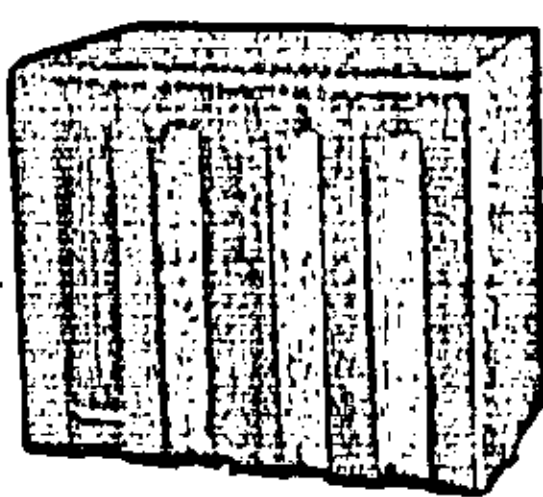
LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

LANE, CRAWFORD'S are having a general sale, at which you can buy the loveliest afternoon frocks for \$5 and upwards! They have some pretty shoes and gloves to match, the shoes being sold at the amazingly low prices of 25, and the gloves for \$1.50. They also have some very nice hats from \$1! Why not do your summer shopping early? Get one of LANE CRAWFORD'S wonderful bathing costumes for 25. Everyone knows this shop is the home of genuine bargains.



When you at last make up your mind to go and see the doctor you generally have a very good reason for doing so. In the same way he in turn has a good reason for giving you a prescription for your ailment. He expects that his wishes will be complied with to the letter and it will be best for you if they are. THE GRAND DISPENSARY has provided a dependable prescription service for several years. Here you can be sure that your doctor's orders will be given their best attention . . . for your benefit.

For repairs and spare parts for your radio, you could not do better than to go to the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE in Peking Road. They are the oldest established radio firm in Kowloon, but they use only the most modern appliances, while they employ expert technicians under European supervision. They use only R.C.A. spare parts for their repairs, and if your radio runs on batteries they can charge them very quickly and efficiently.



There is a semi-annual sale going on at MAIZEE'S, Chater Road. Amongst other things they have dresses, coats, hats, bags, gloves, jewellery, belts, etc., all going at wonderfully cheap prices. Their bargains are too wonderful to describe so the best thing you can do is go and see them for yourself. I am sure you won't come away without wanting something.



Worms . . . nasty things that are found in both children and adults . . . and oh, so common here in Hong Kong! Children who eat things indiscriminately are more susceptible—and once they have worms the whole system is injuriously affected . . . no desire to eat, deprived of the full nourishment of what he does eat, the child becomes pale and yellow in complexion, suffers from indigestion, listlessness, nausea, crying for no apparent cause and constantly irritable. Only WATSON'S WORM BONBONS help—and how effectively! They act as a preventive and tonic too, and children love them. Only 9 cts. each.



"Shadow of the Guillotine"—a paprika motif against a luxury background.

Three tickets to see Paylova at the Sachova Listy. Three dancers. Trained for six years in Classique Aerobatique Moderne at the famous Italian D'Alcraus School, the Trio blend Northern dancing of the feet with the Eastern and more subtle vibratory movements of the arms and hands. The result is original, mimetic and picturesque. One of their ensembles is a perfect sublimation of Romantic orgasm to the arduous technical tradition of the ballet. If you enjoy dramatic dancing and a paprika motif against a luxury background, we recommend "Shadow of the Guillotine."

TWO figures, attired in the style of ladies of rank in the days of Louis XIV, dance into the limelight, their pretty faces smiling inanely as mincing feet and fluttering hands prink a minuet to a tinkling tune. The drums roll. The dance stops. With quivering breasts and dilating nostrils, the ladies of the court stand poised in arrested flight. Before the brain can overcome the terror that be-miracles rosy flesh, flight is useless.

SANS-CULOTTE takes them short, savagely ripping off the elaborate crinolines. Nearly nude, their bodies lithe and supple as jungle cats, outraged loveliness flees the sewer rat. For a brief minute the madness that swept Paris is living drama. The music fades. Breathless, Victor, Madeleine and Clara bow acknowledgment to the storm of applause, and slip away, exhausted by emotions drawn from tensed nerve and muscle. An unconscious tribute to their art, we noted an under-dressed little woman who long after their exit, sat trance like, until her escort pointed out that the soup was growing cold.

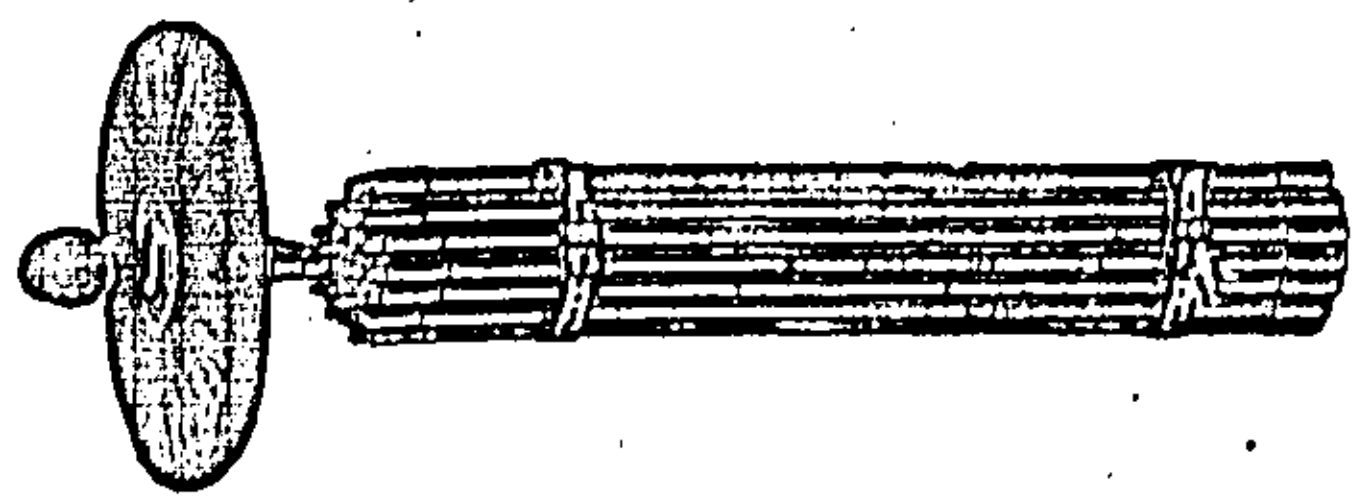
Nursery Rhyme

THE other afternoon at Ropulse Bay, we watched a seven-year-old or thereabouts, making mud pies on the beach. As soon as a pie was patted into shape, the moppet seated herself in front of it, bowed her head, chanted something we couldn't catch, and finished performance and pie-off with a resounding thwack from her

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34371, 30101.

Not Within A Million Miles**GANDHI, CHESTERTON,
MacLean**

IF ever anybody made
me feel uncomfort-
able and out-of-place
Professor Middleton-
Smith did last Sunday
when he linked my
humble unknown name
to the names of Gandhi
and Chesterton.

Of course he would never have
done so had he understood
Gandhi, Chesterton, or even me,
as well as he understands his own
science. While admiring these
gentlemen sincerely, and Gandhi
infinitely more than Chesterton, I
do not come within a million miles
of agreeing with them. Chesterton
with his medieval cult of
Romanism, Gandhi with his re-
fusal of modern life, both leave
me, if not exactly unmoved,
certainly uninspired. The only
feature of life we have in com-
mon, is one which is shared by
every thinking man and woman,
we are each critics of life, and of
mankind.

**A Standard
Of Values**

Professor Middleton-Smith sug-
gests that my criticisms should
include practical proposals for
reform. I wish they could. In so
far as my knowledge of the life
of this community can approach
scientific pretensions, I have en-
deavoured to make those pro-
posals. Had I been able to live
longer in the Colony I feel that I
should have attained a knowledge
which would have enabled me to
make further proposals. But that
was not to be, and I am sorry;
there are several things which I
should like to have attempted,
and now I shall have to content
myself with writing about them
from a distance.

But when all is said and done,
I do not consider that the making
of such proposals is my primary
object in writing or in preaching.

My object is rather to
help people to define and
attain a standard of values
which will enable them not
only to see the discrepan-
cies, and failures in our
civilisation, but one which
will give them a real ap-
proach to their remedying.

To do that one must write in
all kinds of ways, provocatively,
aggravatingly, nastily, nicely, etc.
and etc. Exasperation of what-
ever kind, and being made to "feel
very sad" are all useful experi-
ences especially when they are
undertaken voluntarily, as they
are when they are produced by
reading something.

After all no one forces Professor
Middleton-Smith or any of his
friends to read every article
which is published in the "Sunday
Herald." (I for one, would never
condescend to read such indis-
cretions as appear in the columns
under the head *Private Places in
Public Houses!*)

**The Word
Scientific**

But the Professor's real quarrel
with me is over my use of the

By**The Rev. J. D. MacLEAN**

word "scientific." There are real-
ly two uses of this word.

Professor Middleton-Smith's,
which is a restricted one, and the
use of it in its generic sense. My
use of the word is generally the
latter one, as it assuredly was in
the article referred to. When I
wrote that "man had gone scienti-
fically mad" I meant that "man
had gone scientifically mad." (I
don't know whether the italics
help or not.) Man has gone mad
in a scientific manner. I did not
mean that "man had concentrated
his thoughts so much upon
science, (what science?) and its
application to human needs, that
he is not truly human in the wild-
est and loveliest ways in which it
is possible to be human."

To translate the Profes-
sor's sentence into modern
slang, it would read some-
thing like this, "Man has
been so mad about science
that he's gone nuts."

No, I didn't mean that at all,
but just that civilisation has gone,
and is going, mad in a scientific
fashion.

I don't know whether Dr. Hu
Shih would feel flattered to be
told that by his statement, which
the Professor quoted, he places
himself in complete agreement
with the Socialist intelligentsia
of Great Britain, with such men
as H. G. Wells, and John Strachey,
men who in greater or lesser de-
gree are leading the English-
speaking world into this scientific
madness.

**The Wellsian
Utopia**

For instance, take the now
familiar Wellsian Utopia, which
Huxley caricatures in the *Brave
New World*. It is based upon
scientific progress and mechan-
ical invention (in Professor Mid-
dleton-Smith's sense of the word)
—all progress is towards a great
and ever greater efficiency, in the
end towards a world in which ab-
solutely nothing ever goes wrong.
What our scientists, (and the Pro-
fessor cannot deny that Wells
has "devoted considerable thought
to a study of scientific
subjects") don't seem to realise
is that in their longed-for Utopia
many of the qualities which they
regard as "god-like" would be no
more useful than the ability to
withstand the scorpions. Would physical
strength survive in a world where
there was no need for physical

strength, in a world where ma-
chines did all the work? And as
for such qualities as loyalty and
generosity, they would be com-
pletely irrelevant under a system
of life where nothing went wrong.

In books like *The Dream* it is
assumed that strength and cour-
age and generosity would be kept
alive simply because they are
good qualities, but what's the use
of hardening muscles you'll never
be allowed to use? The tendency
of mechanical progress is to make
life safe and soft yet all the while
we are striving to be brave and
hard. Such is the scientific
process of becoming mad.

**Colonise
Mars!**

The truth of this may be dis-
puted on the grounds that it re-
quires bravery and hardness to
live in scientific conditions and to
do scientific work. But take the
long view—a machine evolves by
becoming more efficient, more
foolproof, and the ideal of the
scientist, if he will think far
enough ahead, is a foolproof
world, which, in my humble opin-
ion, means a world inhabited by
fools.

Mr. Wells objects to this,
of course, and imagines
that when we have com-
pletely conquered this world

we shall commence to co-
lonise Mars—and what
then—the terrible thought!
A foolproof universe!

Now don't run away with the
idea that I am indulging in Ches-
tertonian paradoxes, or that I am
going to proceed to urge a return
to Medievalism. (If there isn't
such a word there certainly should
be.) Far from deriding the achieve-
ments of the scientists and "the im-
provements in social conditions
due to science and inventions," I
am only seeking to indicate that
the eternal values are not "scientific"
values in Professor Middle-
ton-Smith's sense of the word.

The eternal values are human
and religious.

I know that that sentence is
just words, that it requires vo-
lumes to explain it and expound
it, but that is being done every-
day by preachers, priests, pro-
phets, and by philosophers of
certain schools, so we may leave
alone meantime and return to our
subject.

**The Science
Called Marxism**

There is another aspect of the
subject which Professor Middle-
ton-Smith and his "exasperated"
friends may have overlooked, and
that is the fact of the new
"science" called Marxism which
to-day is supplanting unscientific
capitalism. Now I for one am not
an orthodox Marxist, nor do I
believe that Marxism is a science
although it is a thousand times
nearer to a science than capitalist
rationalising.

Marxism is a system under
which scientific invention and
achievement would proceed more
rapidly than it does under Cap-
italism. The tendency of Capital-
ism is to slow scientific progress
down, because under Capitalism
any invention which does not pro-
mise immediate profits is general-
ly neglected, sometimes, indeed it
is ruthlessly suppressed. Some
years ago someone invented a
gramophone needle which would
last for twenty or thirty years.
One of the big gramophone com-
panies bought up the patent rights
and nothing has been heard of it
since. Such has been the case with
many other inventions in recent
years. But Marxism would re-
move the profit motive from sci-
ence and work and the inventor
would have a free hand, and the

scientific utopia would come on
with leaps and bounds.

But the prospect of a
foolproof universe is not
one which thrills me in the
least. I would honestly
prefer the Dark Ages, al-
though I have no intention
of instituting a return
thereto.

I am convinced that there is a
greater future for the human race
than to become the slaves of a
giant mechanism.

For that reason I do not believe
in the Socialist Utopia just be-
cause it is a form of scientific
madness, and because it is inhu-
man, because it denies the very
values which it seeks to express
and to perfect.

**Scientifically
Mad**

So you see, Professor Middle-
ton-Smith, that while I appreciate
what sciences have done to make
life happier, I do not want to see
mankind generally adopting the
standards and the motives of the
scientist, just because they, like
me, are not scientists. I have no
reverence for the scientific as
such. I reverence truth no mat-
ter how it is discovered. And it
is because that is so that I do not
want men and women to worship
the word "scientific" and to go
mad "scientifically," because
science alone, or science plus re-
creations such as you mention,
tennis and golf, are insufficient to
satisfy man's whole nature. If
that statement is not true then
not only I am wrong, but Jesus of
Nazareth and a thousand others
whose words the world still hold
precious, were wrong too.

The greatest things in life are
not ease and power and comfort-
ableness, but work and love and
suffering. And these three are al-
ways found together in every
great life, and in every life that
is greatly happy.

**Not Beyond
Hope**

To-day the world is going after
the other things, selfishly and
cruelly, and while the immediate
results are relatively bad when
placed alongside the scientific
Utopia, although they are utter-
ly wrong when placed beside
moral truth, and the teaching of
Jesus Christ, they are not beyond
hope of redemption until they are
carried on systematically and
scientifically, until they are called
"the science of life," and ac-
cording the modern veneration
which the word "science" com-
mands.

The task of soul and
mind to-day is to humanise
life—to humanise science,
to humanise Socialism, to
humanise Capitalism. This
is religious work. Nothing
else can save us from the
misery—and misery isn't
suffering—of the present,
and the nightmare, of the
future.

To that task some men feel
themselves especially called both
by God and men—it includes so-
cial reform but it is infinitely
more than that; it is grateful for
the help of science, but it knows
that life is greater than science;
it realises that when you treat
man scientifically, you not only
dehumanise the man but you be-
come inhuman yourself.

That at any rate is one way in
which I define my own work, and
if any of my denunciations have
mutilated the word "Inaccurate,"
I am prepared to answer for them,
but if they are deemed vague it is
only because my mind has been to
some extent vitiated by the sci-
entific madness in which we all
live.

**TWO YEARS OF
GASTRIC TROUBLE**

Doctor advised X-ray Examination

Although there is nothing alarming in
having an X-ray examination it is
always the dread that it will disclose a
serious condition. That was the dismal
prospect facing Mr. Thomas Burns, but
his grateful letter tells a cheery story.

"I have been a sufferer from Gastric
trouble for the past two years," he writes.
"I tried several remedies and got no
relief, so made up my mind to give
Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial.
I began to improve after the first bottle,
and I am proud to say, it has worked
wonders with me. Previous to taking your
powder I could not eat and was very ill.
I was advised by my doctor to have an
X-ray examination, but I am feeling
remarkably well, thanks to Maclean
Brand. I shall never be without it, as I
cannot speak too highly of it."

No stomach sufferer should get in the
doldrums about his trouble when a few
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powder will put it right. Stomach pains
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Many worse cases than yours have been
cured by it. Genuine Maclean Brand
Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in
cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or
Tablets.

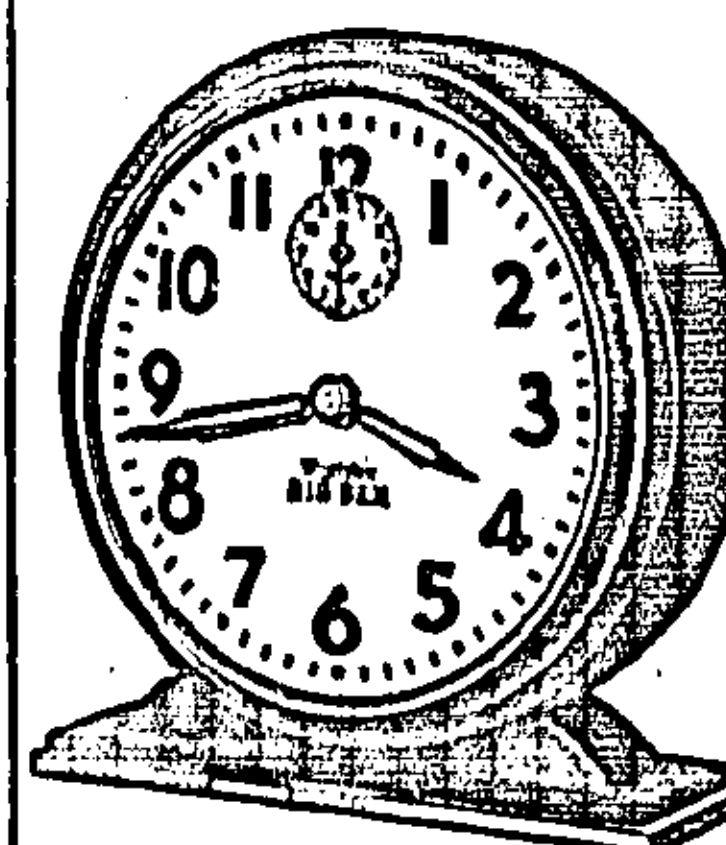
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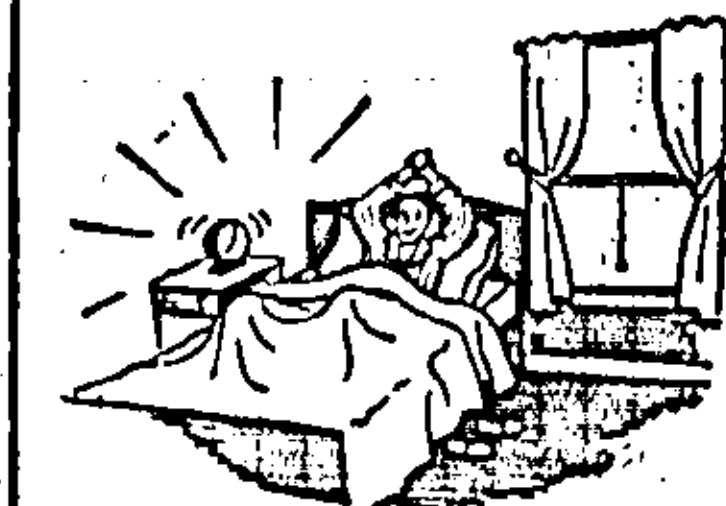
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CAUSTIC ROME COMMENT ON LEAGUE

Dead, But Nobody Wishes To Pronounce The Patient Dead

ITALY NOT READY FOR "HORSE-DEAL" OVER ABYSSINIA

Rome, Yesterday.

Italian withdrawal from the League of Nations has by no means stilled the Fascist voice of criticism, and the press, in spite of declarations that the doings of Geneva are a matter of complete indifference to Italy, nevertheless cannot refrain from caustic comments which at times betray irritation. "Tribuna," in a leading article yesterday, compares the present Council meeting to a medical consultation over a bed patient which has long since ceased to show signs of life but which no-one wishes to pronounce dead.

The paper says that since Italy is completely unconcerned with the decisions of the League, she can also disregard foreign press comment on these decisions but hastens to utter a word of warning to the British and French Foreign Ministers.

"Should Mr. Eden and M. Delbos expect to find Italy willing to participate in horse dealing tactics," the paper says, "in order to gain recognition of her colonial Empire, they are sadly mistaken."

Turning to Anglo-Italian relations, the paper says that England must take the first step. The paper warns London and Paris to consider carefully their words and actions in Geneva.—Trans-Ocean.

SWEDISH HOTEL STRIKE DRAGS ON

Stockholm, Yesterday.

The strike in the Swedish hotel industry is expected to drag on for another fortnight, as neither side so far has shown any desire to have recourse to arbitration.

The secretary of the Swedish Trade Union Federation informed the press yesterday that employers involved in the dispute were willing to enter into direct peace talks with the directors of the big Swedish catering concern "Norma."—Trans-Ocean.

PETROL IN SPAIN

Barcelona, Yesterday.

The retail price of petrol in Republican Spain has been doubled by order of the Government.

From now on the price per litre



Photo taken on the arrival in Hong Kong of Mr. Hsu Shi-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Tokyo, in the Empress of Asia.

Britain's Canal Zone Defence Plan: Huge Garrison Town

Cairo, Yesterday.

Preparations for construction of a £12,000,000 garrison town in the Suez Canal zone, have been completed.

A strip of land twelve kilometres long and two and a half kilometres wide has been provided, and plans are already practically completed.

The original plan has been curtailed to a considerable extent on the grounds of economy, since the last Egyptian Government had intended the project to cost £20,000,000.

The general plan provides for barracks for troops and houses with gardens for officers and married ranks.

Extensive underground magazines for ammunition, as well as air defence equipment, are included.

In connection with the new military station, an R.A.F. aerodrome, covering 1,000 acres, is being constructed in the district.—Trans-Ocean.

will be two and a half pesetas.—Trans-Ocean.

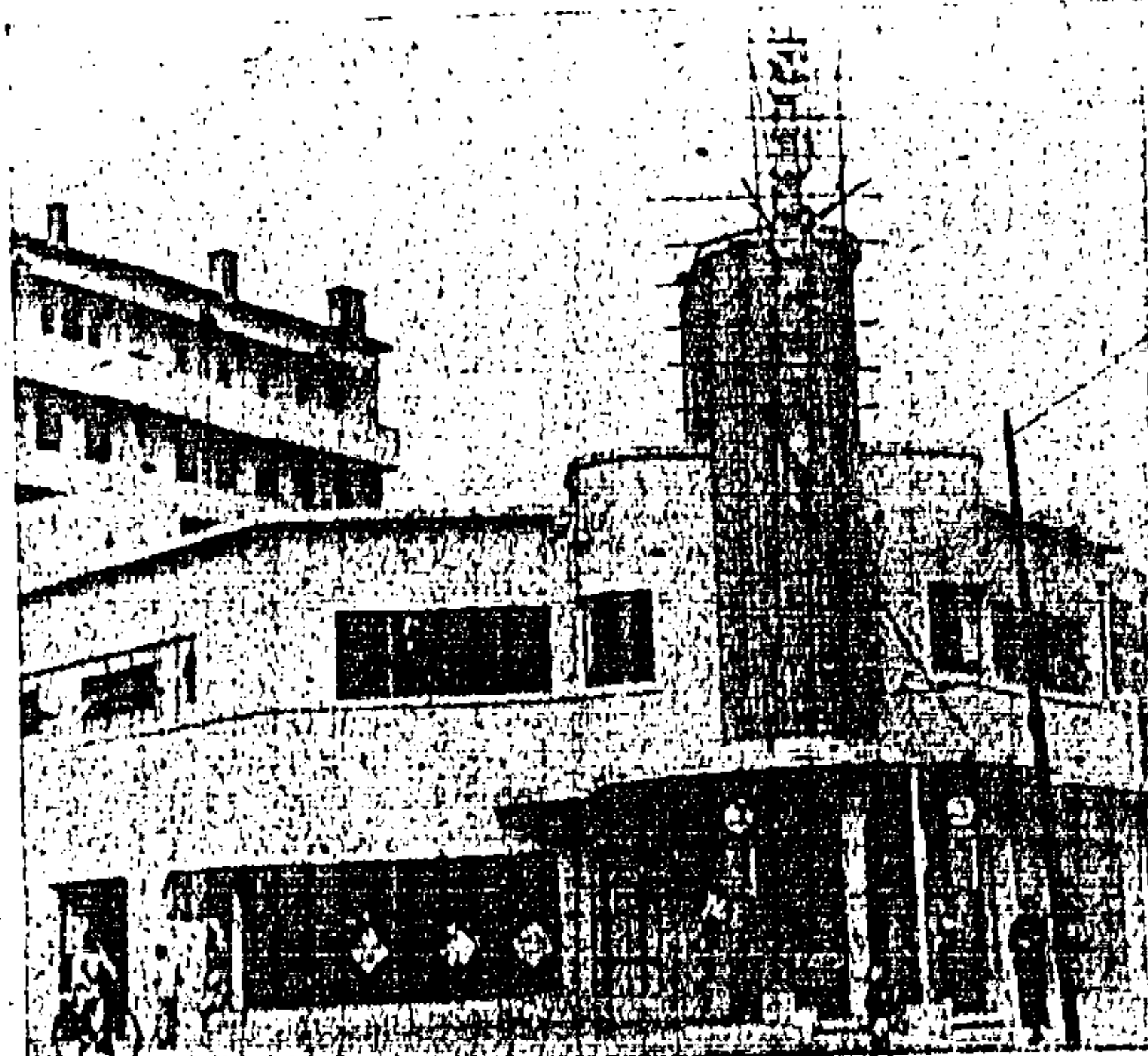
Fascists Import The Goose Step

Rome, Yesterday.

Goose-stepping Fascists is the newest Italian innovation, Signor Mussolini being present yesterday at a demonstration by Fascist militia of the new "passo Romana," or "Roman step," which is to be used in future for all important parades and reviews.

Similar to the famous German goose-step the new marching step is executed through holding the knees stiff, lifting the feet high and bringing the heels down firmly.

The Duce seemed highly pleased with the demonstration.—Trans-Ocean.



The new service station to be opened in Wanchai by the Vacuum Corporation. ("Herald" photo).

SMALL POWERS HOLD PRIVATE SESSION

Geneva, Yesterday.

Replying to adverse criticisms which the policy of neutrality of the Swiss Government encounters in certain sections of the foreign press, the "Journal de Geneve" observes that the League of Nations must either realise that a new situation requires new regulations or it will continue to be reduced to impotence, in which case it will be condemned to progressive disintegration and ultimate dissolution.

The paper says that the Swiss Confederation has invariably succeeded in the course of its history in avoiding dissolution, thanks to the sense of reality of its citizens, which has enabled them to constantly readapt the structure of the Confederation to changing circumstances.

This paper says this example should be followed by the League. SANCTIONS CLAUSE

The delegates of the smaller powers decided in the course of a private session yesterday morning to demand in the committee of 28, which is charged with study of reform of the League Covenant, discussion of the legal basis of Article XVI concerning Sanctions.

The private session was attended by the delegates of the three Scandinavian states, as well as the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland and Finland.

Attitude of these states is that there is a danger in Article XVI for neutrals who risk being drawn by it into a conflict that would threaten the existence of the small powers.—Trans-Ocean.

WARNING! TAKE NOTICE



Have ASPRO
Ready for any
EMERGENCY.

COLDS-FLU' and RHEUMATISM are about Again

HUNDREDS of people everywhere are suffering from Influenza, Colds, Sore Throats, Sciatica, Neuralgia, and Rheumatism. Quick action by taking 'ASPRO' is the best way to deal with these complaints. Don't wait till you are feeling "flat out." Take 'ASPRO' at the first signs of being attacked. Take two or three 'ASPRO' tablets at once and follow up with two tablets every three hours, and a hot lemon drink with the last dose before going to bed. Colds and 'Flu' are easy to nip in the bud, but difficult to shift if you let them become deep-seated. 'ASPRO' never fails, if taken according to directions. It is safe, sure and certain. It quickly puts you on your feet again, and there are no dangerous after-effects. It has banished Colds and 'Flu' for thousands of people. Let 'ASPRO' help you now, and save further bother.

'ASPRO' Quickly Smashes COLD & FLU Attacks

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Dear Sirs,

I am writing to you to let you know what 'ASPRO' Tablets have done for my children and myself.

We have all been down with the INFLUENZA at once, and all we have taken are 'ASPRO' Tablets and lemon drinks. We all had high temperatures and bad headaches, but thanks to your 'ASPRO' Tablets we are all about again, only being three days in bed.

Yours truly,

N. GYLE (Sgd.)

TRY 'ASPRO' FOR:

HEADACHE	TOOTHACHE
RHEUMATISM	INFLUENZA
SLEEPLESSNESS	HAY FEVER
FEVERISHNESS	IRRITABILITY
SORE THROAT	NEURALGIA
TEMPERATURE	EARACHE
COLDS	LUMBAGO
MALARIA	DENGUE
SCIATICA	ASTHMA
GOUT	NEURITIS
ALCOHOLIC AFTER EFFECTS.	

'ASPRO' GIVES GREAT RELIEF TO WOMEN WHEN DEPRESSED.

New Alkaline Way to Relieve Sour Acid Stomach

Alka-Seltzer Tablets Relieve Millions From the
Discomfort of Stomach Troubles

Now you can say "Good Bye" to Acid Stomach and all its attendant aches and pains. Here's a new way to get rid of those common ailments that drag down your health. Now science has developed a remarkable Effervescent Alkaline tablet that gives amazing relief. It is called ALKA-SELTZER because it makes a sparkling, alkaline drink that first relieves the pain and then removes the cause of the trouble. It is the newest scientific way to get well and keep well. No other product has ever been developed that brings such prompt, complete relief to stomach sufferers.

Most of our everyday aches and pains are the result of excess acid in the system caused by overeating, drinking, smoking too much, loss of sleep, late hours, over-work, or over-indulgence. To keep healthy, the body must be slightly more alkaline than acid. Rich food, over-eating, late hours, over-work or over-indulgence, all cause EXCESS ACIDITY. Then your resistance goes down—vitality is lowered and you become an easy victim of stomach disorders, colds, headaches, and other common aches and pains.

Alka-Seltzer is the newest, scientific way to correct this excess acid condition. It is the safe, harmless way to relieve the pain and remove the cause of these common ailments. An Alka-Seltzer tablet or two in a glass of water makes a sparkling, anti-acid drink—a bubbling glassful of alkaline salts your body needs to reduce excess acid. There's nothing like it for sweetening the stomach and correcting digestive troubles. And the way it relieves the pain of Colds, Headaches, Neuralgia, and other everyday ills will amaze you.

Try Alka-Seltzer. You'll be delighted with its refreshing pleasant taste, and you'll be equally delighted with the quick relief it gives you. Your pain and discomfort will disappear almost immediately. Your normal alkaline balance will be restored, and you'll be healthy and happy again.

Alka-Seltzer contains no harmful drugs—it is safe for children as well as adults. It is not a laxative and can be taken any time, any where. Try Alka-Seltzer the next time you want relief.

At all Chemists in two convenient sizes. Try it today.

HOSTESS BRIGHTENS *afternoon teas*

HELEN, I'VE POSITIVELY GOT TO THINK OF SOMETHING BESIDES SANDWICHES AND CAKE FOR MY NEXT TEA.

I HAVE AN IDEA... TRY THIS RECIPE OF MINE. IT'S MARVELOUS.

...IT'S A SPECIAL SALAD... BUT IT'S SO EASY TO MAKE.

AND WITH JELLO! WHY IT OUGHT TO BE DELICIOUS. I'LL BUY A PACKAGE NOW.

LATER!

ALICE, WHAT A GOOD LOOKING SALAD! AND SO TASTY, TOO. DO TELL ME HOW YOU MAKE IT.

...AND HERE'S THE RECIPE

CARDINAL PEAR MOLD

1 package Cherry Jell-O ¼ teaspoon ginger
1½ cups hot water Pear sections ¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup juice from tinned or cooked pears

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add pear juice, ginger, and salt. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with sections of pears. Serves 4.

DELICIOUS FLAVOURS

JELLO

SCRUBB'S

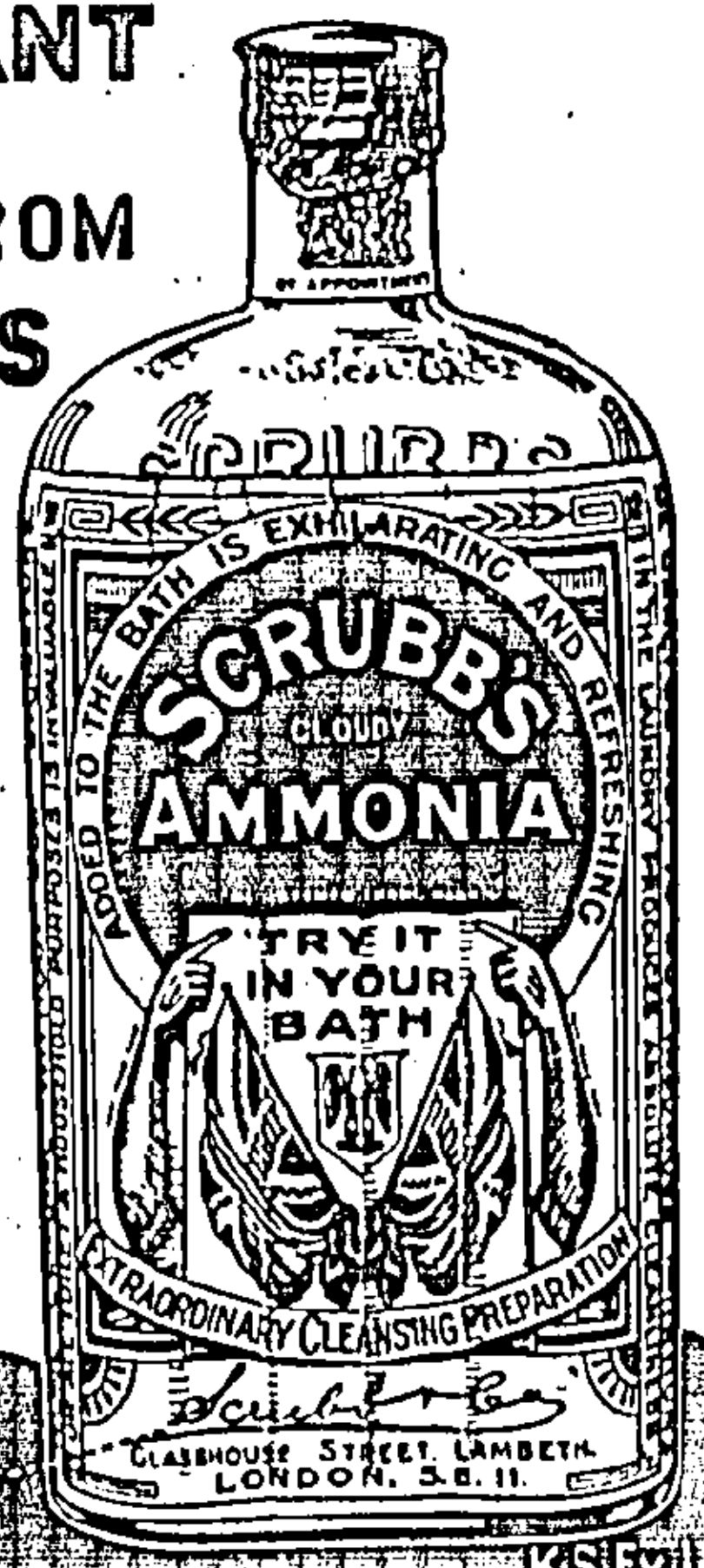
GIVES INSTANT RELIEF FROM INSECT BITES

Just dab the affected part with undiluted Scrubbs. Pain and irritation disappear instantly — because Scrubbs neutralizes the poison and cools the inflamed tissue. Scrubbs acts as an astringent, purifies the wound and keeps out infection.

PRICKLY HEAT and PERSPIRATION.

Use Scrubbs in your bathing water every day—you'll be astonished at the wonderful feeling of freshness and invigoration that ensues. It will relieve prickly heat and remove all odour of perspiration, thus ensuring that personal fragrance so essential to your well-being.

LOOK FOR THE SIGNATURE



STORMY WEATHER!

But glorious scenery because she wears lovely Mir-O-Kleer hosiery! So sheer and enchanting, they rival nature. So sturdy, in both sheer and service weights, they wear like iron. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

See Kayser's luxurious underwear!

KAYSER

Why Air Parity Is A SNARE AND A DELUSION

THERE are many people going about to-day, not excepting some among our legislators, who seem quite satisfied to know that our air strategy in case of war, and our programme of construction, too, is based on parity.

They think along the old, old lines of force by land or sea, giving no heed to the vagaries of power which is three-dimensional. They delude themselves, and if they take the country with them when the country is deluded, too! Parity, or power standards, provides a good and sound working basis when it is desired, by agreement, to limit strengths by land or sea. In the former case it refers to the trained effectiveness of an army, the annual intake of recruits and to the length of service with the Colours. In the latter it pertains to naval tonnage, in the aggregate or by classes, and, particularly, to the calibre of big guns.

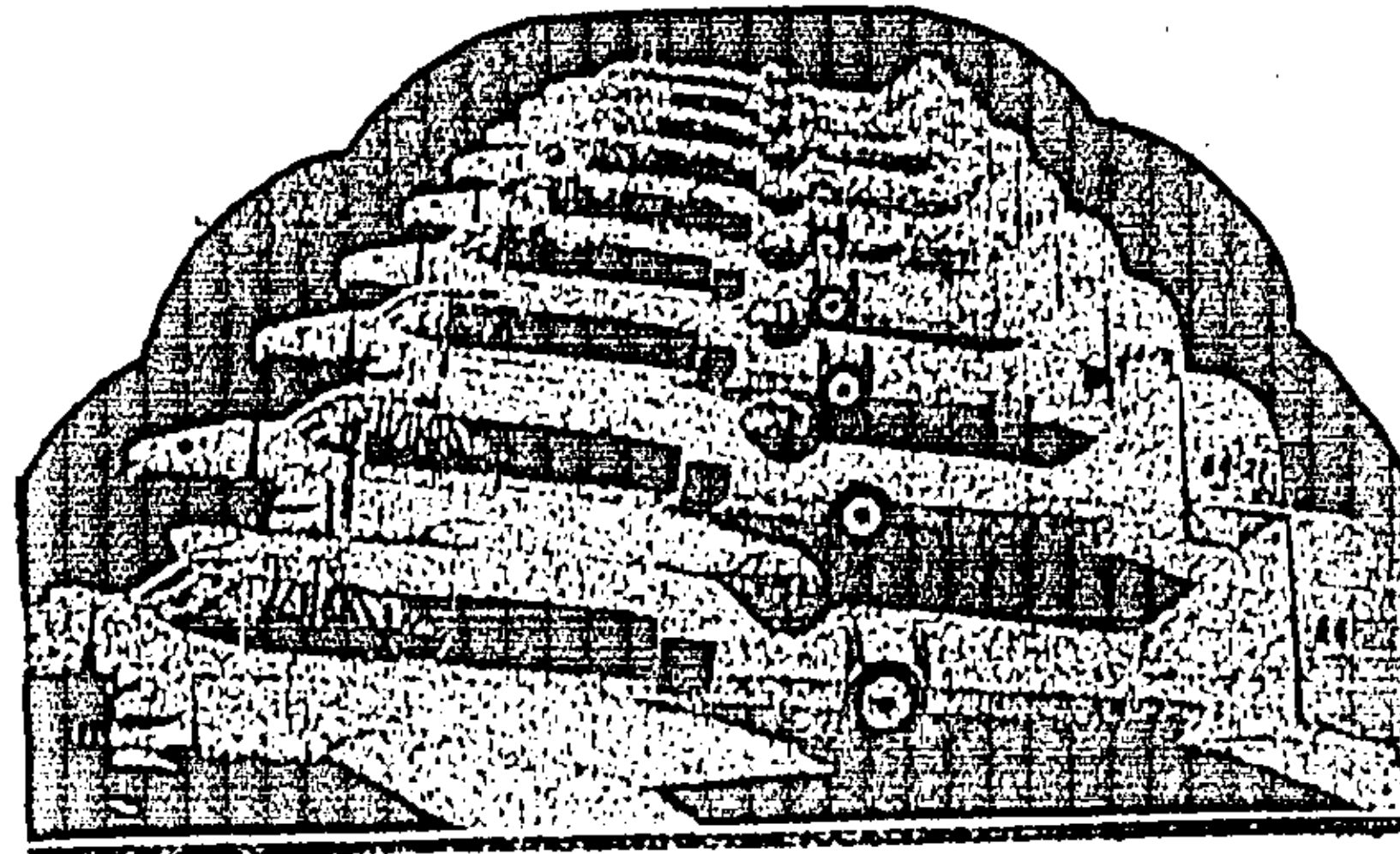
The principle works well in these two instances because it is the destiny of armies and navies to encounter others of their kind, so that arbitrary limitations of the sort are significant of the results of battle, and can point the policy of a country intent on making, or evading, war.

An army is a wall, a navy is a bulwark, and in neither case are they fashioned for anything else than eventual combat.

Now, he would be regrettably lacking in air-mindedness, or quite ignorant of the conditions which obtain, who could argue that anything of the sort applies to air power. Air power, in the first and last analysis, is bombing capability, and only that!

There is, of course, the local air defence, and the action of the fighter-interceptor, to foil bombardment, but the very fact that these are called upon to play a part means merely that the bomber has arrived, and that many of him will forthwith fulfil the object of the visit.

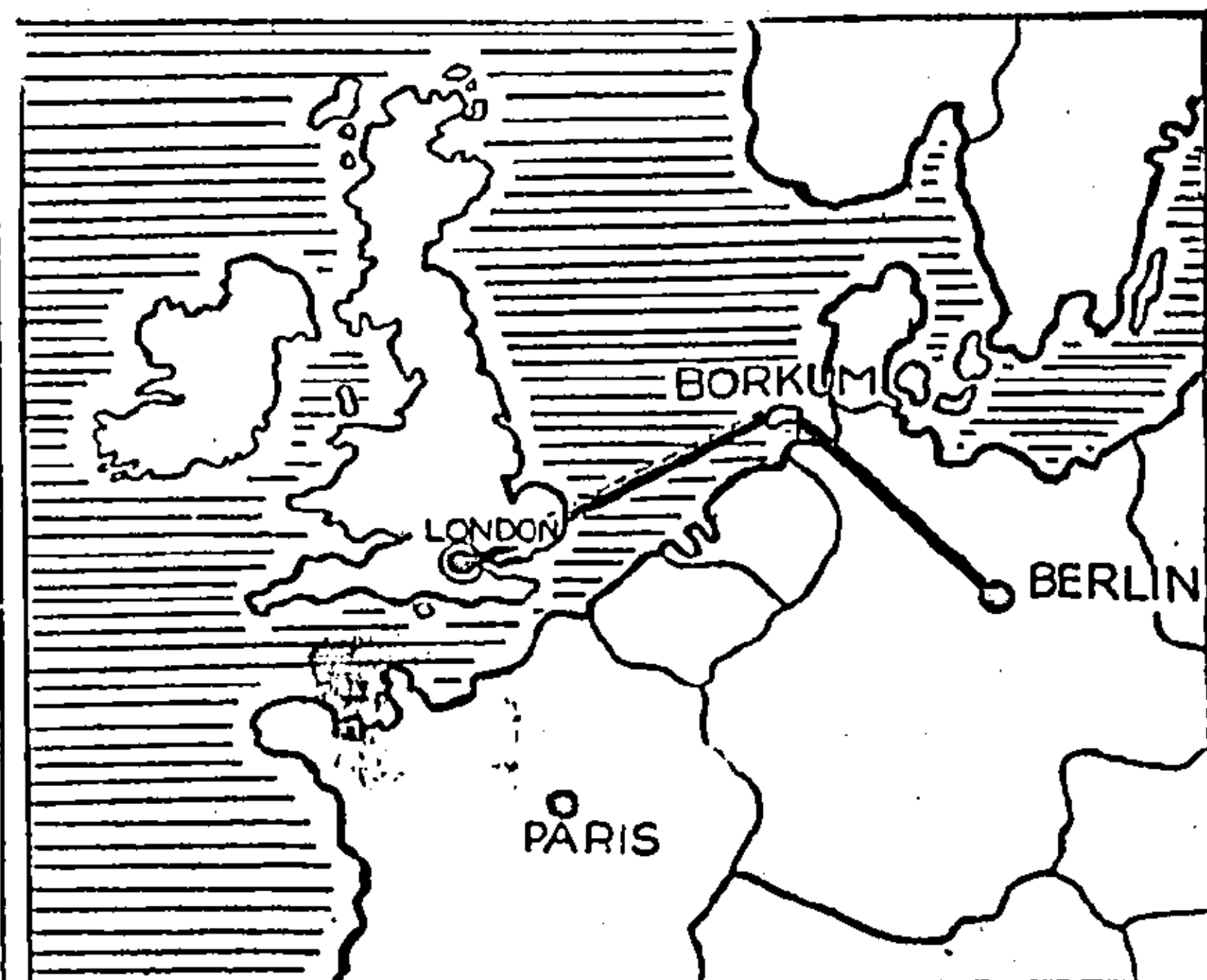
Neither bombing fleet has ever had in mind the bare probability,



New Bombers with retractable undercarriages and revolving gun turrets. They can carry a heavy load of bombs at 170 miles an hour.

Explained By Air-Commodore L. E. O. CHARLTON
"Sunday Herald"
Military Expert

The first of them may be dismissed after a very brief examination. As a bombing objective, both on the score of size and vulnerability, and of importance to our national life, London has no equal in the whole.



British raiders' route, London-Berlin, indicated by heavy line, and German raiders' route, Borkum-London, by dotted line.

even, of encountering his rival on the way and doing battle with him. It is all plain sailing for by far the most part of the journey. Such being the case what is the plain significance of the term air parity? It means an equal bombing capability on either side, and, because we should not plume ourselves on being ahead of others in aerostatic, or aerodynamic, accomplishment, it also infers equality in speed, in load, in durability in flight, and, for that matter, in the hardness of pilot personnel.

But there are yet further all-important considerations, without which the word equality, thus applied, is meaningless. In order to carry out the conception to its logical conclusion two more conditions must be postulated.

First, the main objectives on either side must be of equal importance for destruction, the solar plexus, as an instance, being much more sensitive than, say, the face, or any part of it.

Secondly, the distances which either fleet must fly must be approximately the same, for otherwise one of them will be in a position to pay more bombing visits than the other, which at once dispose of equality.

Let us apply these two conditions to ourselves.

Not only does it house a teeming population of little less than nine million people, about a fifth of the total for the British Isles, but it has industrially extended its borders, north, south, east, and west, in disorderly jumble, to such effect that an additional six millions have now become dependent on the services which only London can afford them, and are just as much true Londoners as are the shoppers in Gray's Inn-road.

After such a statement it hardly seems necessary to draw attention to the fact that it is also the largest port, the seat of Government, a world financial centre, and, commercially, a general market of universal trade. If London were successfully bombarded from the air it is difficult to see how England would recover from such a reeling blow.

Nothing exists of like importance, and, on examination, it appears plain that on the score of equality of objectives offered to the bomber, air parity will operate as a serious handicap to us.

Next, as regards the contrasted distances to be flown. It is a surprising statement, though none the less true, that in the matter of air bombardment the distance

from B. to A. is not the same as that from A. to B.

A very simple explanation will suffice. By an effort of pure imagination let it be assumed that we are at war with France, and that, for the sake of illustration, Paris is as important to the French as London is to us. The two capitals happen to be about 225 miles apart as the bomber flies. For the purpose of exchanging bombs, however, the French Air Force would only have 85 to go, while we must cover 160.

It is the configuration of the two coasts and the corresponding inland situation of the two capitals which account for this anomaly. Paris being sited well away from shore, while London, to all intents and purposes, is a seaside town.

In plain terms, however, the fact of parity in such a case would confer on our cross-Channel opponent a double power of destruction, and an ability to drop two bombs for every one of ours.

Here is another example, much more to the point! London and Berlin, as nearly as doesn't matter, are 600 miles apart as a crow would fly. But, owing to the fact that Holland lies athwart the line, and that Belgium to the south is neutral once again, our bombers must fly an angular course via Friesland, while our potential enemy, from his Borkum base, can set a direct course.

The result is that our distance would be 600 miles, and the enemy's 320. The proportion is about as 3:2, which means that German bombers could be over London a second time while ours had just returned from their initial visit to Berlin. So much for parity!

The truth is undisguisable. From whatever quarter the ill wind blows, and whatever the combination for, or against, us, we are, owing to our island situation and the propinquity of London to the coast, forever at a serious disadvantage, which parity accentuates.

An apt illustration is afforded by the boxing-ring. Two heavyweights of exactly equal weight and height, and commensurate in skill, are matched against each other. They are identical in every way, and, sheer luck apart, the match should be a draw.

But the backers on one side, too late, have overlooked the unfortunate fact that the man opposite has a much longer reach than their man, and the result, of course, is a knock-out in the first or second round.

England would be that short-arm fighter, and any other boxer eager for a contest would be her long-armed opponent. Such is parity!

How can this woeful deficiency of ours be made good? We should undoubtedly adopt a power standard in the air as once we did at sea, and still do as far as Germany is concerned. There is no logic in observing such a principle in the one case and neglecting it in the other, especially when it is remembered that a knock-out blow can well come from the air.

It is almost universally agreed that rearmament is necessary to our continuance as a nation and an empire. But if we rearm clumsily, or make a bad investment of our funds, then the insurance value of the vast financial lay-out may prove apocryphal, instead of real.



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As your salary increases and you raise your standard of living, your life insurance protection should be raised accordingly. Then your family will not suffer too great a drop in their standard of living in the event of your death.

It is this natural desire to provide financial security commensurate with one's standard of living that explains why so many Confederation Life policies are taken by those who are already policyholders. They bought their first policy when they were comparatively young. Then, as their earning powers increased, they realized their greater obligations and knew that the easiest, quickest and safest way to meet increasing obligations was to increase their life insurance.

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CLOTHES YOU ARE NOT TAKING
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ETC.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

FUTURE OF THE LEAGUE

SOME of the main interest in the important speeches marking the opening on Thursday of the 109th session of the League Council, an occasion for assessment of past achievements and the League's future, lay not in what they contained but in what they omitted. Mr. Anthony Eden, for instance, dealt at length with the low ebb reached in the tide of League effectiveness, the restriction of its area of co-operation and the reduction of its ability to fulfil the functions originally contemplated for it, owing to the defection of some of its more important members, but he did not make it clear how far the British Government considered itself relieved of its obligations under the Covenant by reason of this lamentable state of affairs. The Foreign Secretary insisted that Britain's faith in the aims and ideals that inspired the foundation of the League was unshaken, that the Government still considered the organisation, despite its existing limitation, to be the best instrument yet devised for giving effect to the principles of international co-operation, but he did not say, nor give the slightest hint of, what measures might be taken to enhance its prestige. It would not be true to say that Mr. Eden's speech revealed any tendency towards abandonment. On the contrary, he declared Britain's determination to assist to keep it in existence. He praised its past and recalled its birth in response to an urgent and spontaneous impulse, which he ventured to suggest still survived. But there was no mistaking the underlying implication that the League had outlived its period of usefulness; that the language of diplomacy has changed.

In these circumstances it was not surprising that Dr. Wellington Koo's speech left the delegates temporarily speechless. Without mincing language, the Chinese delegate went to the root of the evil, seeking out the causes of the League's failure and denouncing the seizure of its present weakness as an excuse for further inertia and ineptitude. The League, he said, had lost its international prestige because the constitutional procedure which the members were at one time prepared to establish was now being evaded by the League itself. Its machinery was employed not to correct international injustice, but to furnish opportunity for procrastination in times of emergency.

It is impossible to deny, of course, any of the contentions of Dr. Koo. The unfortunate thing, however, is that no matter how deplorable the situation, and its causes, the time when speedy remedy could be applied is long past. It may seem futile to adopt an attitude of resignation, awaiting the moment when international differences are narrowed down and the ideal of peace becomes again a universal impulse, but, owing to the self-imposed paralysis indicted by Dr. Koo, there is now no other immediate alternative. In fact, for such countries as Britain and France only two reasonable alternatives are suggested at all: one that we form a military alliance with Russia and the United States; and the other that we devote ourselves to the task, slow as it may prove to be, of rebuilding the League on a new foundation. The first is open to the objections that America is not ready for anything of the kind and that the link with Russia would mean the division of Europe into two blocks based on rival political theories, though it is a little difficult to say exactly what one of the two theories would be. (No doubt it would be a simpler world if Britain were Socialist as well as democratic and Russia democratic as well as Socialist, but this is not yet the case). The second policy, that of rebuilding the League, would obviously be the best of all if it were practicable, and as yet there seems no good reason to think that it is. But in demanding that the Government should make the attempt it would be foolish to overlook that the League is in a pitiful state. Hopes that the three surviving Powers may suddenly declare their belief in automatic military sanctions against aggressors are as vain as the belief that the smaller States would trust them if they did. The League must be rebuilt, but it is not a question of putting the roof on—there is little left except an ideal.

The Japanese Government's carefully-erected pyramid of placation, pleading the harmlessness of Japan's intentions in China, was rudely brought tumbling about the ears of Prince Konoze and Mr. Hirota during the session of the Diet, and no surprise was occasioned when adjournment was followed by a conference to produce closer co-operation between the political parties and the Government. The grievance was not lack of support for the Government's policy, but a too enthusiastic war-spirit, conveyed in a barrage of embarrassing questions that quickly dispersed the relief to international disquiet provided by the moderate tone of the opening speeches. Between providing satisfactory replies for home consumption and trying not to offend or disturb foreign opinion, Prince Konoze was hopelessly lost. Unless some arrangement is made to shut the mouths of the politicians to suit the Cabinet's convenience, another such session will give the whole show away.

Already Japan finds herself again in collision with the United States. The Allison incident at Nanking, typical of what is to be expected under present conditions, when Japanese troops have, apparently, free licence to murder and rape, and generally to show their contempt for every form of discipline and restraint, will not be rendered more easy of solution by the attitude of the Japanese High Command. Versions of the incident vary as completely as did the versions of the sinking of the Panay. The difference to-day is that the Japanese explanation is accepted at a better known value.

Mr. Allison was investigating a case of rape—one among hundreds of such incidents, according to reliable informants on the reign of terror which continues in Nanking. The High Command either does nothing to restore discipline or the situation has developed beyond General Matsui's control. So perturbed Tokyo by the effect of

THIS WEEK

the revelations on public opinion abroad that a special mission of investigation has been sent.

Russo-Japanese relations were subjected to further strain in the breaking off, by Soviet Russia, of postal relations with Japan. It is significant of the impression created by disclosures regarding the advanced stage of Russian naval and military preparations in the Far East that the tone of beligerency was absent from the Japanese response to the gesture, and the breach is dismissed as unimportant.

Curious thing about the Van Zeeland Report on world economic problems, which was published on Friday, lay in fact that the document was welcomed with far more enthusiasm in Germany than in Britain and France, sponsors of the survey. The high value of the Belgian ex-Premier's work was recognised and praised; but British official opinion managed to convey, with saying so in so many words, a distrust of any idea that the Report might produce practical consequences. Germany's encouragement suggested astute politics, for Italy's cold reception was more in harmony with autarchist theory and practice.

The Report is a close and comprehensive survey of the world's economic ills, needing more than a paragraph to discuss it adequately. In three chapters, M. Van Zeeland manages to cover international relations, obstacles to the free movement of world trade, and (most important) methods to bring about an improvement. Chief emphasis is upon the futility of attempting to deal with economic problems unless happier political understanding between nations can be secured. M. Van Zeeland comes also to the conclusion that the autarchists have not entered upon that policy with light hearts, though he admits that his attempts to

discover, to what extent they would be prepared to co-operate in methods offering an alternative made little headway. His chief recommendation is a round-table conference between Britain, France, Germany, Italy and the United States, in quest of a way out of the existing stalemate.

Hong Kong's trade figures for 1937 revealed a sharp rise to a total of \$1,080,000,000, covering imports and exports—a record in the Colony's history. The volume of increase was largely to be accounted for by the diversion of Shanghai trade to Hong Kong. The products of Central China have been coming more and more through Canton and Hong Kong, via the Canton-Hankow Railway, and goods for Hankow and upriver have found their way by the same route. In December, the Colony's trade with South China was nearly double that of December, 1936. Another factor was the reception in the Colony of merchandise originally destined for Shanghai. All things running a normal course, it is not difficult to conceive that part of the diversion will develop into a permanent readjustment of the trend of trade into and out of China.

The greatest air raid in the world's history was carried out in Teruel on Thursday, when 400 planes swept across that battle-scarred town in relay after relay, marking General Franco's annoyance and disturbance at developments on this front. More interesting and more important is the fact that the objective was not achieved. The Republicans not only retained possession of Teruel, but in land operations strengthened their hold. The non-intervention committee met again, but it seems no longer to matter. Unless non-intervening comes again to carry its bad old interpretation, the Spanish Government forces can be relied upon to settle the civil war in their own way.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Sidney Harrison Why Not Give Music A Job?

A film that is merely a photograph of a play is poor cinema. Isn't it perhaps true that a wireless programme that is merely the broadcast of a concert is poor radio?

The B.B.C. would not think of merely listening-in to a stage play; they would not dare give just the sound of a public occasion without commentary. But with serious music they are content to play the part of mere eavesdropper.

Yet what can they do? Music, they would say, is self-sufficient. You cannot, surely, do anything more with music than merely announce it. Since its appeal is to the ear, it is ready-made for broadcasting and needs neither background nor comment. They might even go on to argue that television will offer nothing to music, since vision—tele or natural—is irrelevant.

It seems a good straightforward argument. But it is not really sound. For there is an aspect of music-making which broadcasting has ignored.

FEW people realise that the very idea of giving concerts is rather strange. It is an odd thing to announce that two hours of assorted music will be performed on the second Wednesday of every month. The ancients never gave concerts. There are no concerts in the Bible or the Iliad. There are none in the mediaeval chronicles. To be more precise, there is no habit of concert giving.

Music was used to add grace to hospitality, to lend inspiration to combat, to make worship more fervent, to celebrate a public event. As the art developed, it admittedly became less obviously an applied art, but it still did, in fact, lend support to religion, to drama, and to great occasions.

Small groups of people might get together, as the more cultivated Elizabethans did, to sing madrigals. Small audiences in a later era might assemble with more or less regularity to hear music composed by such a nobleman's protégé as Haydn was. If larger audiences went to hear music in a public

place, and to pay for admission, they most often went, not to concerts, but to opera. They went to hear Mr. Handel's latest work at the Haymarket, or, a generation later, to Signor Rossini's.

Concert-going as a widespread habit is really quite a recent institution. And perhaps it is only a phase.

THE great composers themselves have not been very anxious to write works simply as concert pieces. Even if you give as examples such men as Liszt, Tchaikovsky, and Brahms, who lived in the days when concerts were spreading in the wake of railways all over Europe and America, you will find that they wrote only a proportion of their output purely for concert purposes.

Liszt, after his first youth, was always carrying on a propaganda for the Music of the Future; Tchaikovsky wrote opera and ballet, and Brahms, with his large output of chamber music, was constantly seeking to provide new material for

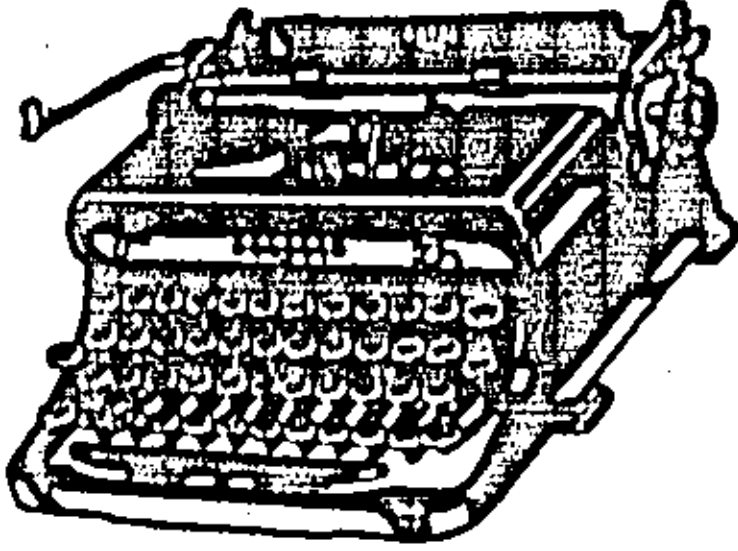
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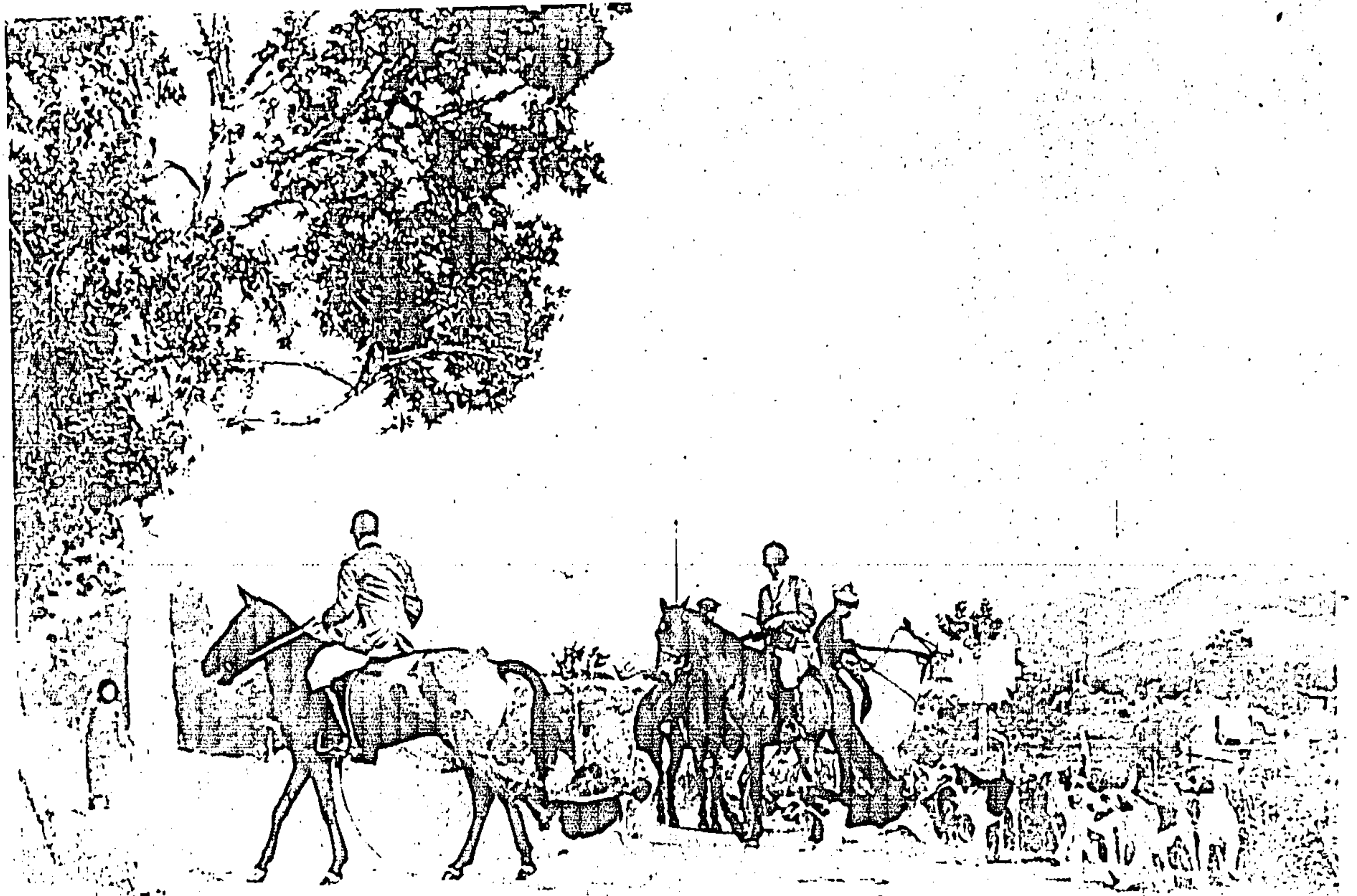
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This looks like an English country side scene but actually our photographer snapped it in the New Territories at the last Meet of the Fanling Hunt.

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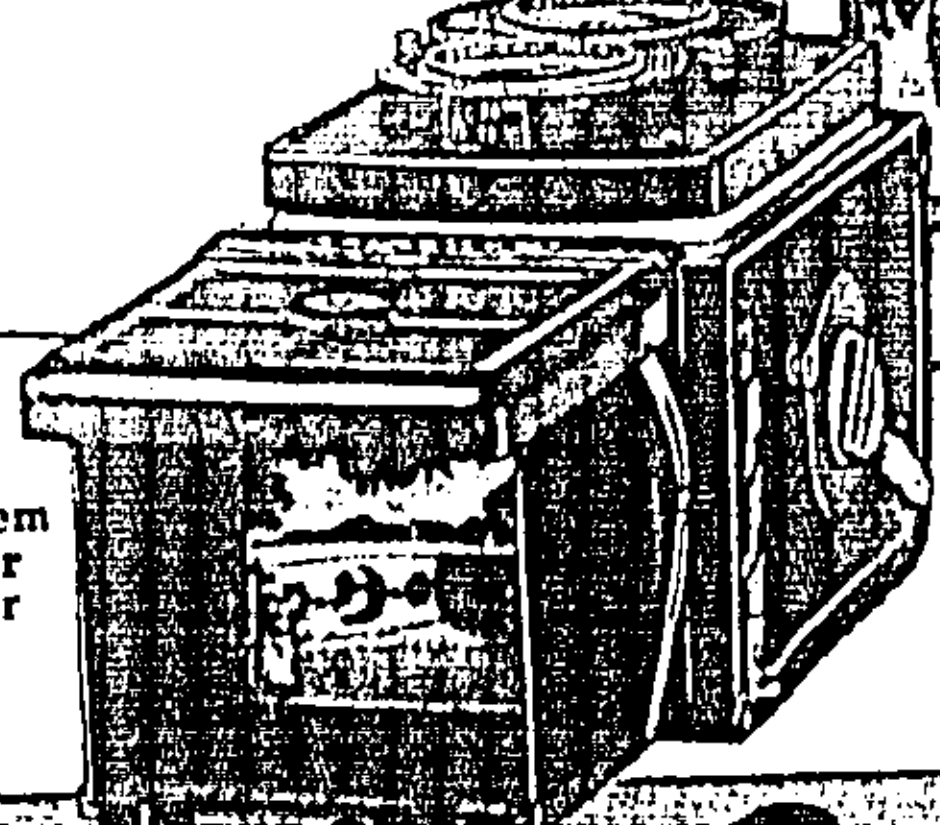
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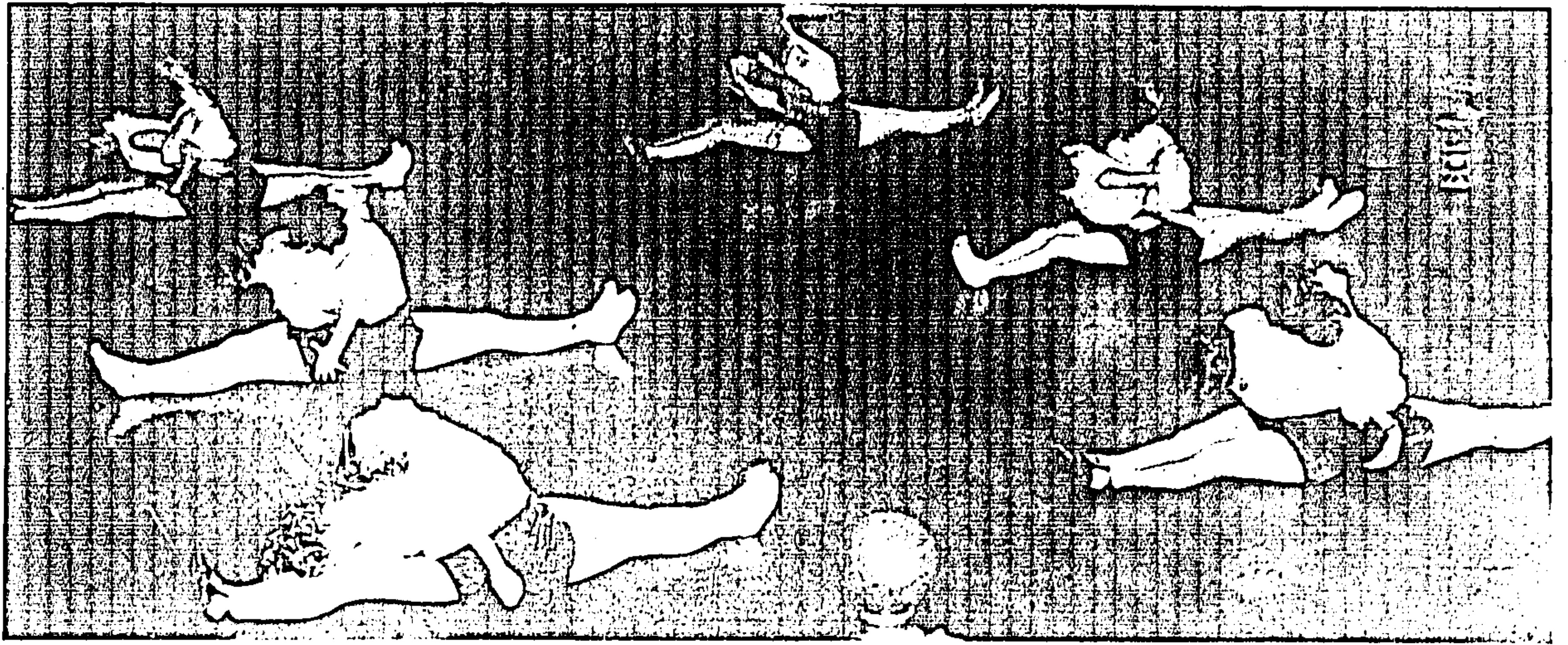
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Members of the H. K. League of Health and Beauty give a demonstration at the Helena May in the presence of Lady Northcote, ("Herald" photo).

LEARN DANCING WITH ME!

New Rhythm-Swing Step

By
Santos Casani

(Famous Teacher of Dancing)

Everyone wants to dance the newest rhythm known as The Swing Step. Learn to dance it with me!

The British public, which contains the keenest and most discriminating dancers in the world, has already adopted the Swing Step. Its lilt and light hearted rhythm makes an instant appeal. It will be the most popular dance of the season.

Because the steps are new don't think they are too hard to learn without personal tuition for, believe me, if you follow my explanation of the steps and practice a bit each day you will soon master the Swing Step and become fascinated by its entrancing movements.

Space is needed to dance a Swing Step at its best and the rhythm can be stepped to any speed of

music played in 4-4 (common) time, or even in 2-4 time. Meaning that whether the band plays a slow Blues, or a very fast Quickstep, you can Swing to it perfectly.

Here is a simple description of the rhythm of Swing. Steps of dances in common time are counted in Quicks and Slows—the Quicksteps taking one beat of music and the Slow steps two

beats. Thus three steps timed —Quick, Quick, Slow, equal one bar of music, the first taking one beat or a crochet, the second the same, and the third two beats or a minim. This is normal rhythm.

In Swing we count the same movement SQS, the first slow takes one and a half beats the Quick step half a beat, and the third takes two beats as normally. An infallible method for those with a slight knowledge of music is to divide the bar into

(Continued on Page 5)

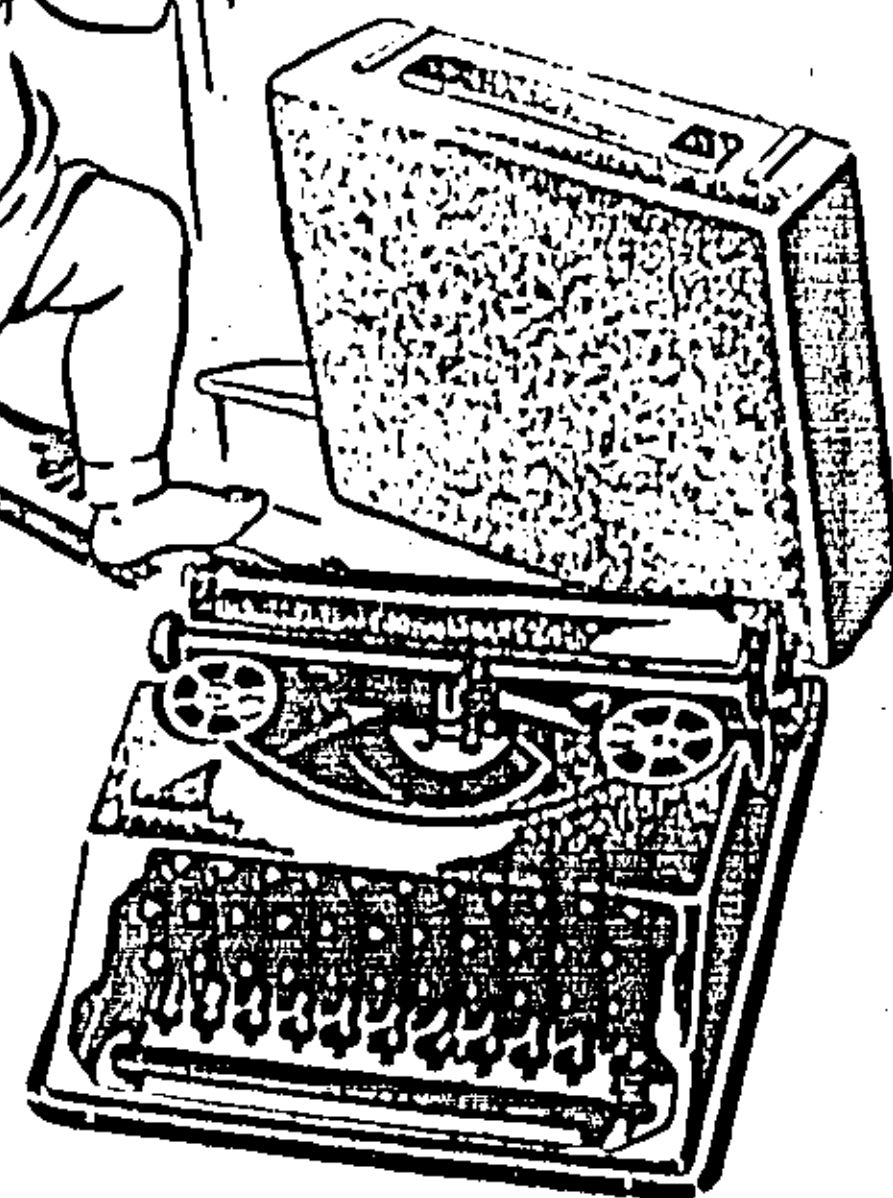
The remaining articles in this series will appear, in future, weekly in the "China Mail"



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SOME FACTS ABOUT SLIMMING

It is a fact that any article of food is capable of adding to one's weight in strict accordance with the amount of digestible calories it contains. No food, even the popular lemon juice or vinegar, is capable of reducing weight. Of course, the fattening properties of a substance eaten do not depend entirely upon the amount of calories therein, but on the amount of calories which are capable of being digested and absorbed. For example, sawdust contains a large amount of calories, but one would starve on it.

This is a simple example of the fallacy of calculating the properties of a food by its chemical analysis alone. The fact about any diet that can safely cause one to lose weight is that it must contain less calories than the accustomed diet, or that the calories must be in a form in which they cannot be digested and absorbed.

It is a fact that most people

THE wreckage of the missing airliner, in which Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, the well-known explorers, were passengers, is reported to have been found.

This bulletin, flashed from Los Angeles, California, last January, badly states the tragedy of a brave woman who is now visiting London.

Martin Johnson, the film explorer, who hunted big game with a camera in the South Seas and in Central Africa, died from injuries received in that crash. His wife, Osa, recovered, though she suffered severe concussion.

The Johnsons together made the films, "Simba," "Baboon," "Congorilla," and many other thrilling jungle dramas. Mrs. Johnson has just come back from Central Africa, where she has been supervising the filming of scenes for the film, "Stanley and Livingstone."

Our London correspondent writes: "As I waited for Mrs. Johnson in her London hotel, I formed a mental picture of a wo-

man big-game hunter — rather terse and tough, with a tanned and weather-beaten skin and a taste in clothes which ran to tweeds and brogues. But I was wrong. Although she had arrived from Africa only a few hours before, Mrs. Johnson's hair and complexion were perfect, she wore a becoming black hat and costume, and seemed surprised at my surprise as I asked her how she managed it.

"That's easy," she smiled. After all, in the last twenty years, I have spent less than three anywhere near civilisation. The rest of the time I have been in deserts and jungles. A woman's appearance affects her whole mental make-up. In the heart of Africa I got just as much satisfaction from knowing I looked nice, even though most of the men around were blacks, who think all white women ugly, anyway."

"Mrs. Johnson was in Africa for three months, the only woman in the party, which consisted of a director, cameraman, and actors, not to mention thousands of natives who were roped in as extras. She supervised the cat-

Mainly about WOMEN

er for the whole party, arranged with native chiefs for their men to take part in the film, selected locations for the actual filming.

MISS Dorothy Dibley, of Dul-

wich Hill, winner of the

New South Wales women's chess

championship, had an unusual op-

portunity to study the game dur-

ing a world tour last year. She

was one of the few women to

attend the International Chess

Congress at Warsaw, where the

world's championship was being

played. There, and in London,

she met several masters, includ-

ing Dr. Max Euwe and Dr. Alek-

hine (world's champion).

The Sydney Women's Chess

Club was originally formed by

the late Mrs. H. C. Johnston,

who held the championship twice.

It later went to Miss Mildred

Cornford, and then, until Miss

Dibley's success, to Miss Edna

Kingston.

This year's title was not con-

tested by Miss Kingston.

Arrangements are in hand for

a women's interstate chess cham-

ionship.



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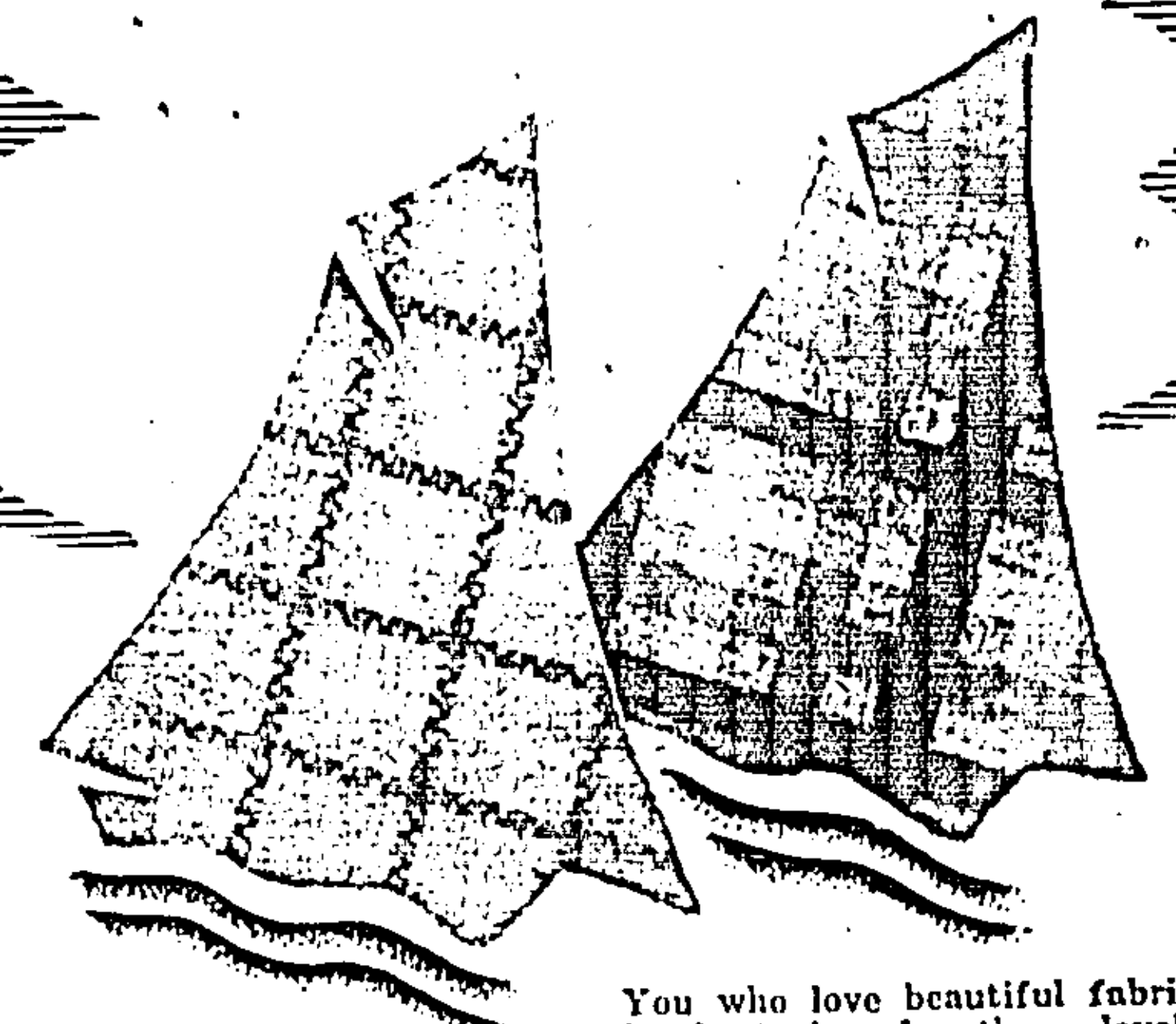
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9APB5

Off The Screen: With MARLENE DIETRICH

MARLENE DIETRICH off the screen is not the fluffy-haired phantom houri of the films, who creeps down corridors, wide-eyed, mouth gaping. Away from the photographers she is less classically beautiful, more exotic, more extraordinary; equally affected, and yet obviously made of flesh, blood, muscle, bone and sinew.

Most striking of her features is her whiteness, which would put the moon or a white rabbit to shame, even though, as she explains, she uses a powder darker than the colour of her skin. Instead of eyebrows she has limned butterflies' antennae on her forehead.

After watching the spread peacock's tail of her screen lashes, the naked look around her eyes is alluring. Her cheekbones are high and she has an upstanding tip to the end of her nose. Her wide nostrils accentuate the baby's mouth, which always has a jam glisten on it.

Her figure is heavier than one had imagined, her head heroic-

ly carried on hunched shoulders and, to make her hands appear more slender, she grows her finger-nails quite two inches long.

But to describe her in detail is beside the point, for she now feels sufficiently beautiful to convince other people, with her panoply of affected surprise and wonder, of moistened lips, tentative shoulder shrugs, and dewy eyes, framed in a setting of mushroom colour, with slightly puffy underlids that make her look as if she were about to abandon herself to a sneeze.

TOSS OF CURLS

She is self-conscious and throws back her head with a toss of curls, followed by a knowing "little girl" look which I have not detected on the screen: with raised eyebrows and lowered lids, she glances down her eyelashes, bares her teeth, and gurgles.

She talks in a bushy yet husky voice with honey-sweet accents, as if butter could not melt in her mouth.

Hellenic athlete's stride as in the motion pictures, the right motion pictures, the right shoulder forward at the same time as the left foot, and vice-versa (contraction is the dancing mistress's definition), but it needs the distance of studio orchards or corridors, not a crowded night club, to show it off to its best, most springing advantage.

She has, or has acquired, the necessary temperament of the film star, never in a hurry; her pace is slow, her perseverance and patience phenomenal. A day is nothing; she will spend twelve hours being photographed in the studio, and, without regrets, tear up every proof next morning, if they are not to her complete satisfaction; and she is the strictest of judges. She is always ready for more photographs to be taken.

Once, in Salzburg, I went to see her in her hotel, and took a kodak with me. She had a cold in the head and no make-up on, but she whipped out of bed and posed in every conceivable position, for two dozen snapshot time exposures, concluding with a pleading attitude on the floor, with her head against the tablecloth, starry eyed, lips apart, yearning, towards the empty teacups and the remains of the marzipan cakes above her.

Apparently always at her best, immaculate with the freshness of a recent bath, she is good-humoured, a sport.

Her film make-up, with refining of nose, shadowing down of ears, and accentuation of cheekbones, takes an hour and a half to effect, and, after each day's heavy work at the film studio she washes her hair before going to bed in preparation for the next day's shooting, when again, so that they shall photograph lighter, her curls will be covered with gold powder dust.

But she enjoys every aspect of the film star's career; no actress is more staid than she, and, unlike Garbo, she is entirely interested in the effect she makes on her limitless public.



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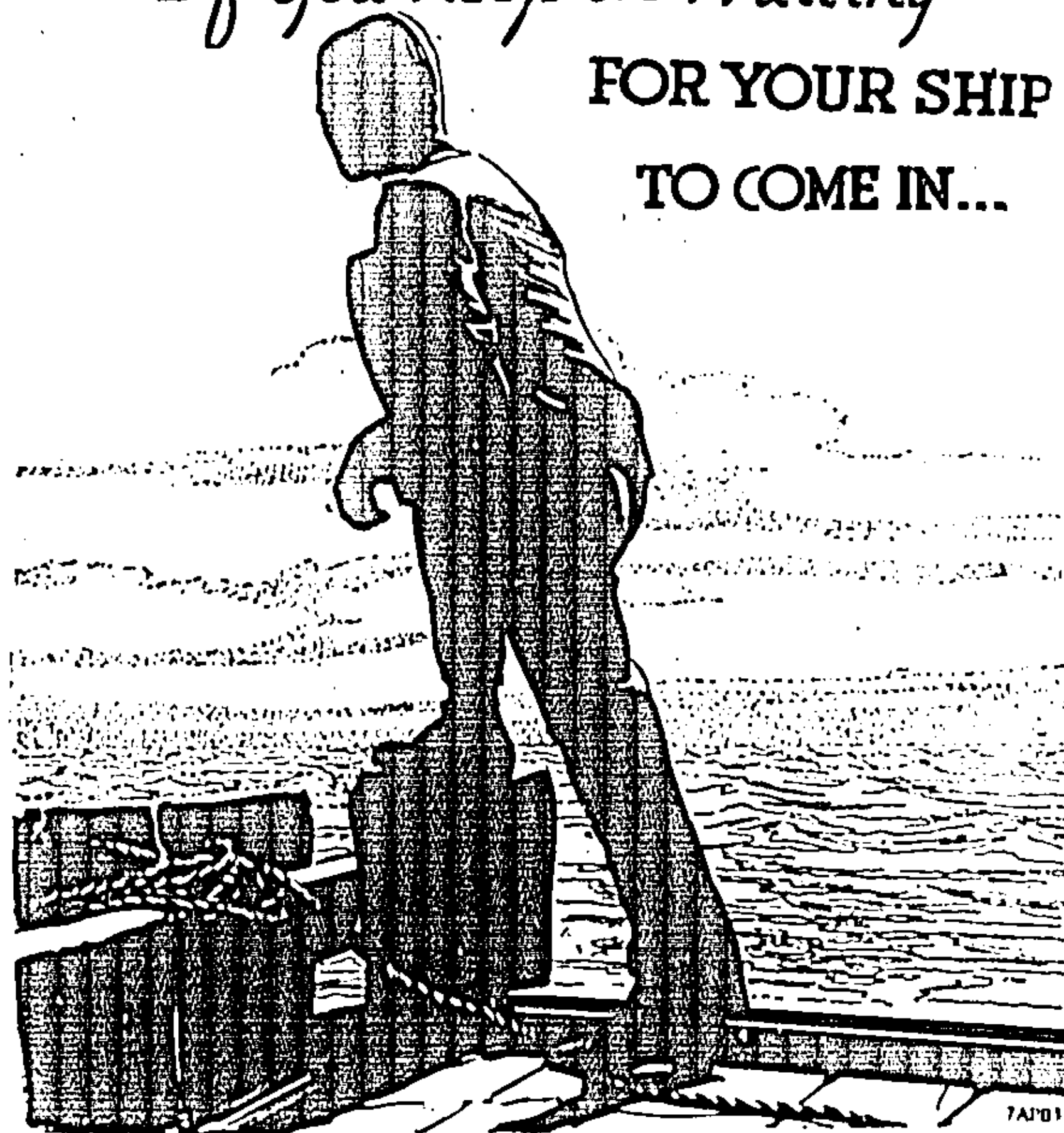
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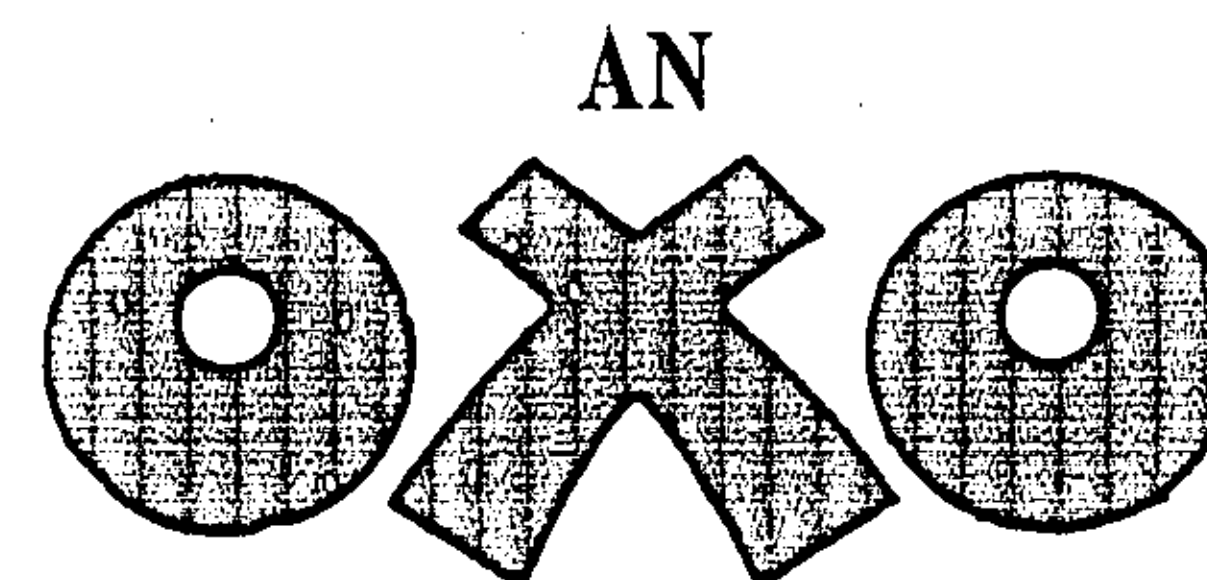
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3APB9



A photograph taken recently of the Staff of St. Paul's College. (A. Fong).

Learn Dancing With Me!

(Continued from Page 2)

eight quavers and step 1-4 and 5.

Most of my pupils have picked up these steps best when counted 1-Slow, 2 "and" 3 Slow. An "and" before or after a slow or quick is understood to convey a very Quick step, musically half a beat.

An ideal way to learn these steps quickly is to play a fox-trot on your gramophone, on slow time, and count 1 2 3 4 until you can reconcile definitely your counting to the beats of the drum. The first and third beats are always stronger than the other two. The fourth is always the weakest. Then count each 1 2 3 or 4 as quick, saying Q Q Q Q then count the last Q S as Slow counting Quick, Quick Slow. It should be easy to work out your Swing rhythm from this simple explanation.

WALKING STEP IN SWING. Slide the Right foot forward on the ball of the foot, as far as you can stride comfortably, then lower the heel so as to let the weight come on to the whole foot. Keep the knee flexible and relaxed but

don't bend it. Repeat this with the left foot.

Here is the Basic movement, the Quarter Turns in two different forms. Firstly in Swing rhythm which you may use to any speed of music, and secondly in the actual dance, the Swing step, which you must reserve for Mid-way rhythm music . . . meaning that which is played too slowly for a Quick step and too quickly for a Slow Fox-Trot. This covers music played at a speed of between 38 and 44 bars per minute.

QUARTER TURNS

1. Step forward with the Left foot diagonally to the right hand wall of the room. Count Slow, 2 beats.
2. Step forward with the Right foot in the same direction. Count Slow, 1 and a half beats.
3. Short step to the side with the Left foot, face the right hand wall. Count Quick, half a beat.
4. Close the Right foot to the Left foot. Count Slow, 2 beats.
5. Step back Left foot slightly leftwards. Count Slow, 2 beats.
6. Step back Right foot. Count Slow 1 and a half beats.
7. Short step to the side with Left foot turning slightly to left. Count Quick half a beat.
8. Close Right foot to Left foot—You should now be facing the same direction in which you started, namely diagonally to the outside wall. Count Slow 2 beats.

This movement of eight steps takes 3 bars of music. The ladies' steps are exactly the reverse of her partner's.

Diagonally to the wall means—face your Line of Dance (anti-clockwise round the room) and turn half right, that is one eighth of a complete circle. Each time you close your feet relax your knees. This imparts a gentle up and down movement to the dance, but please do not bounce up and down.

On the side steps you should not have more than about eight inches between the feet.

THE QUARTER TURNS IN THE SWING STEP ITSELF

- 1 and 2 the same as above steps.
3. Similar but the man must prepare to lead his partner into Promenade Position (Position where both partners step through in the centre).
4. Cross the Right foot loosely over the Left foot in Promenade Position relaxing the knees and putting the weight on the Right foot.
5. Similar, but bring your partner back in square position with you again.
- 6, 7 and 8 are similar to steps in Quarter Turns.

The Timing of complete Steps is exactly the same. Remember the crossed over position as it is one of the main features of the Dance.

Cut this lesson and keep it for future reference.

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Miss Alice Ma arriving at the Church for her wedding to Mr. Lee Kam-pul. ("Herald" photo).



The Fanling Hunt at its last meeting in the New Territories. ("Herald" photo).



The scene prior to the Governor's Cup match between the H.K.F.A. and the H.K.C.A.A.F. last Saturday. H. E. the Governor being introduced to members of the former team. ("Herald" photo).

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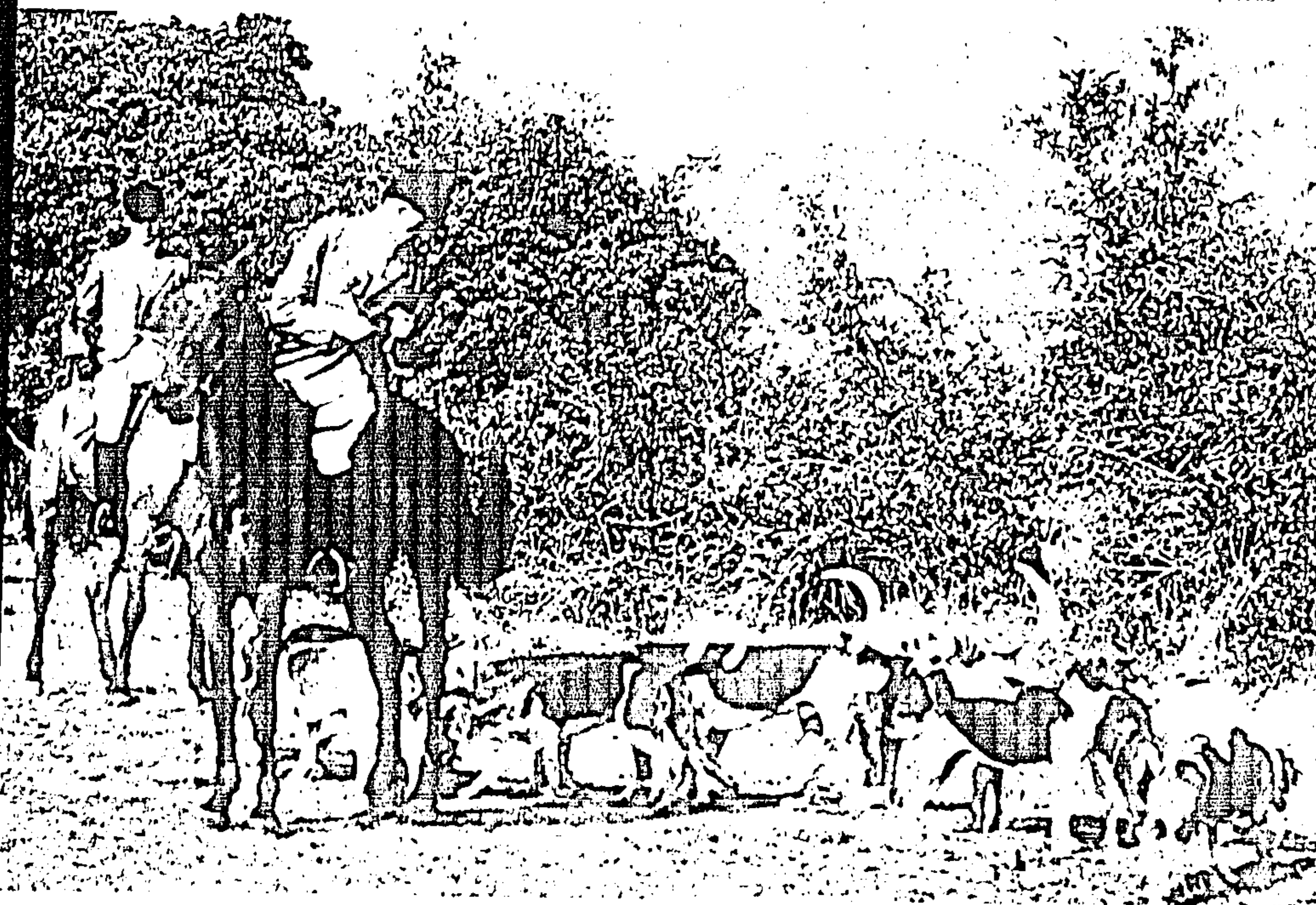
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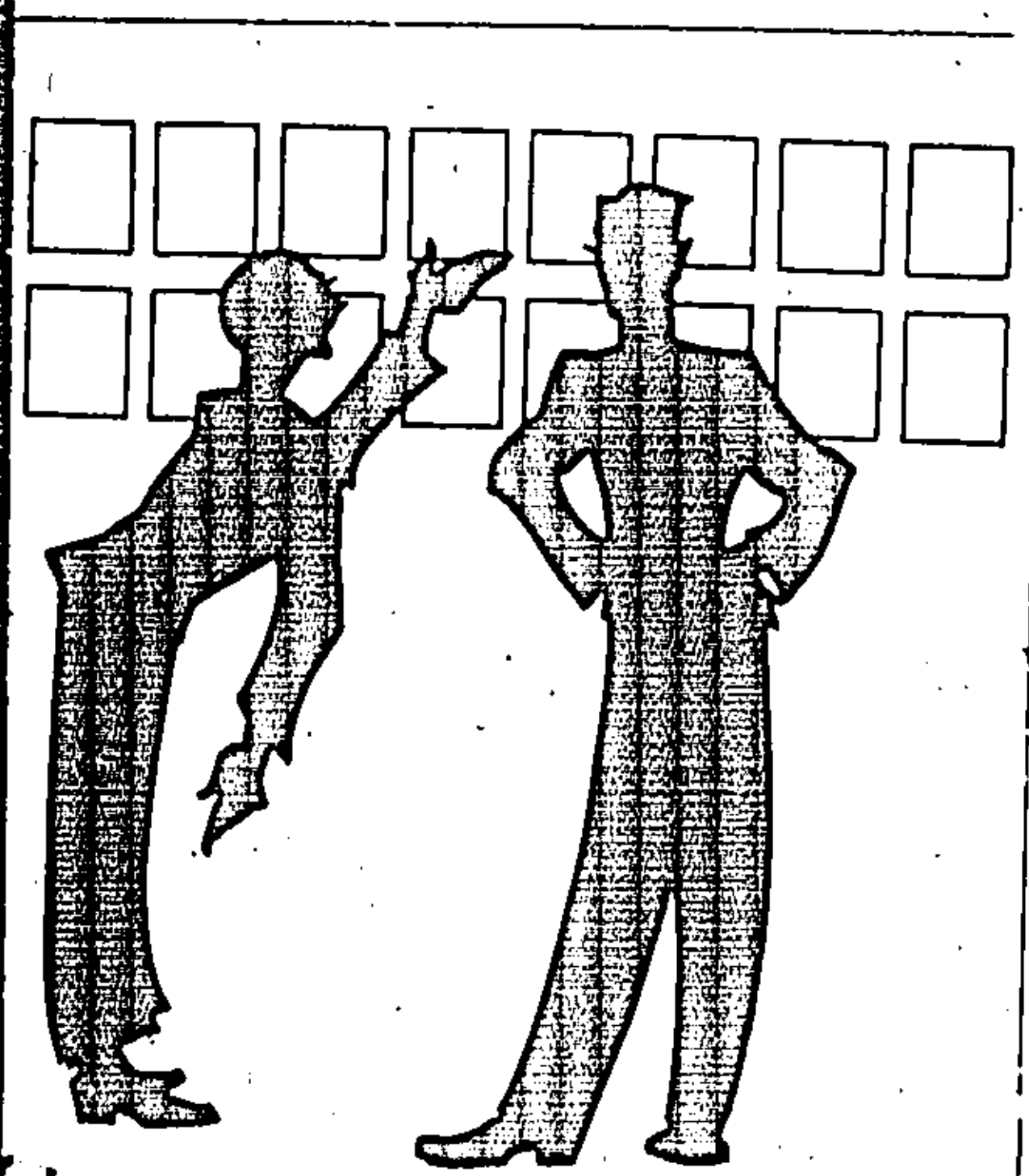
Voigt



Two members of the Fanling Hunt with the pack. ("Herald" photo).



Our photographer catches the Hunt on the move.

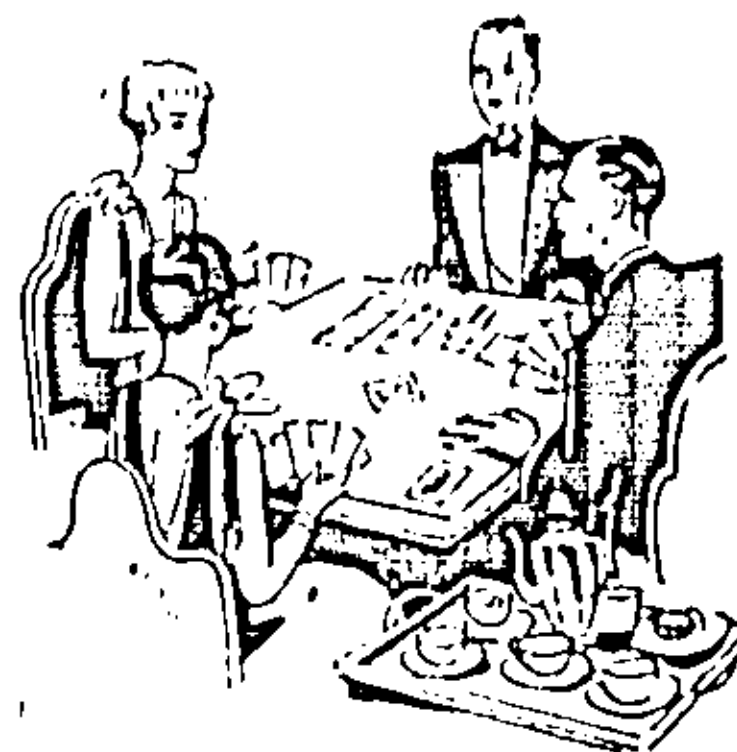


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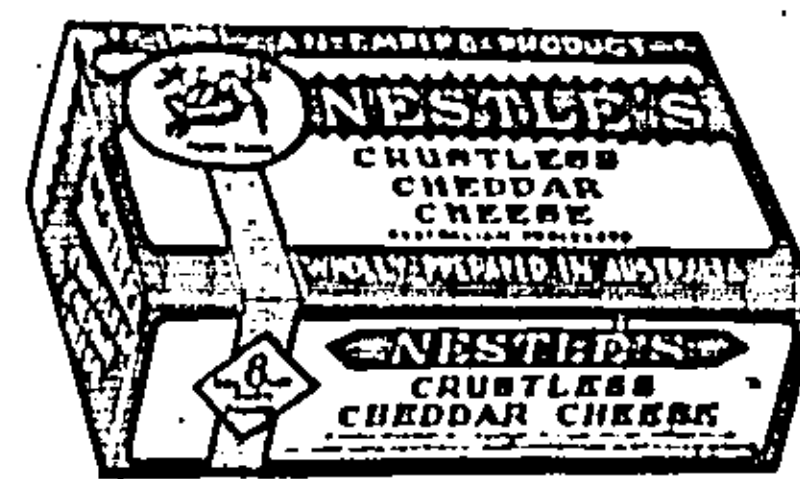
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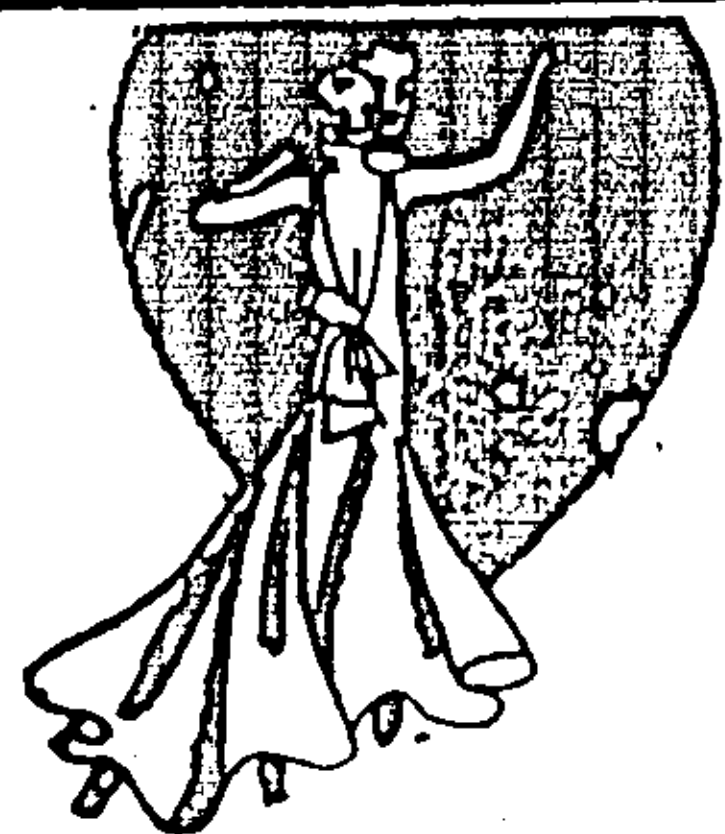
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An excellent action study of the H. K. Boys' Amateur Football League final last Saturday when La Salle College beat St. Joseph's College by two clear goals. ("Herald" photo).



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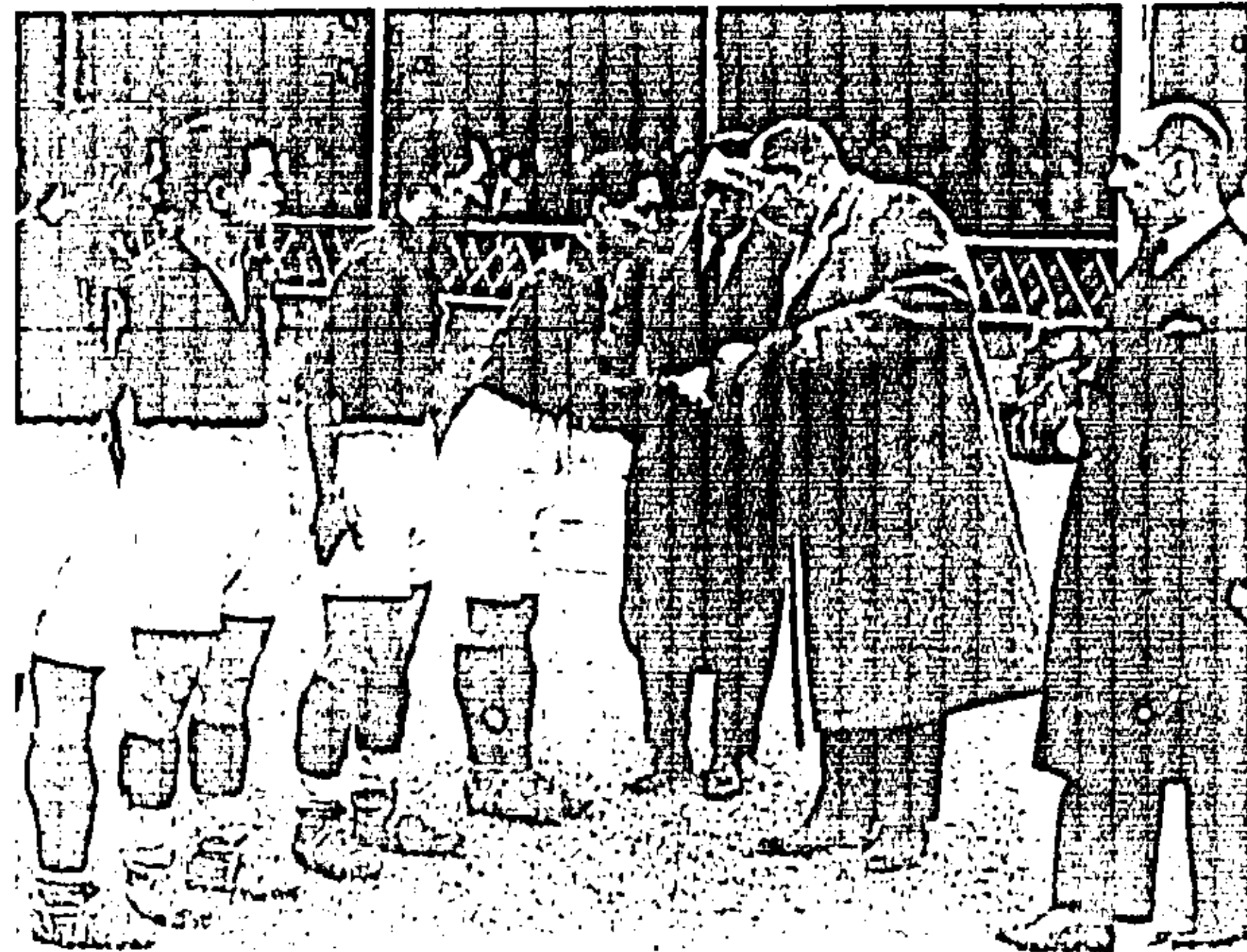


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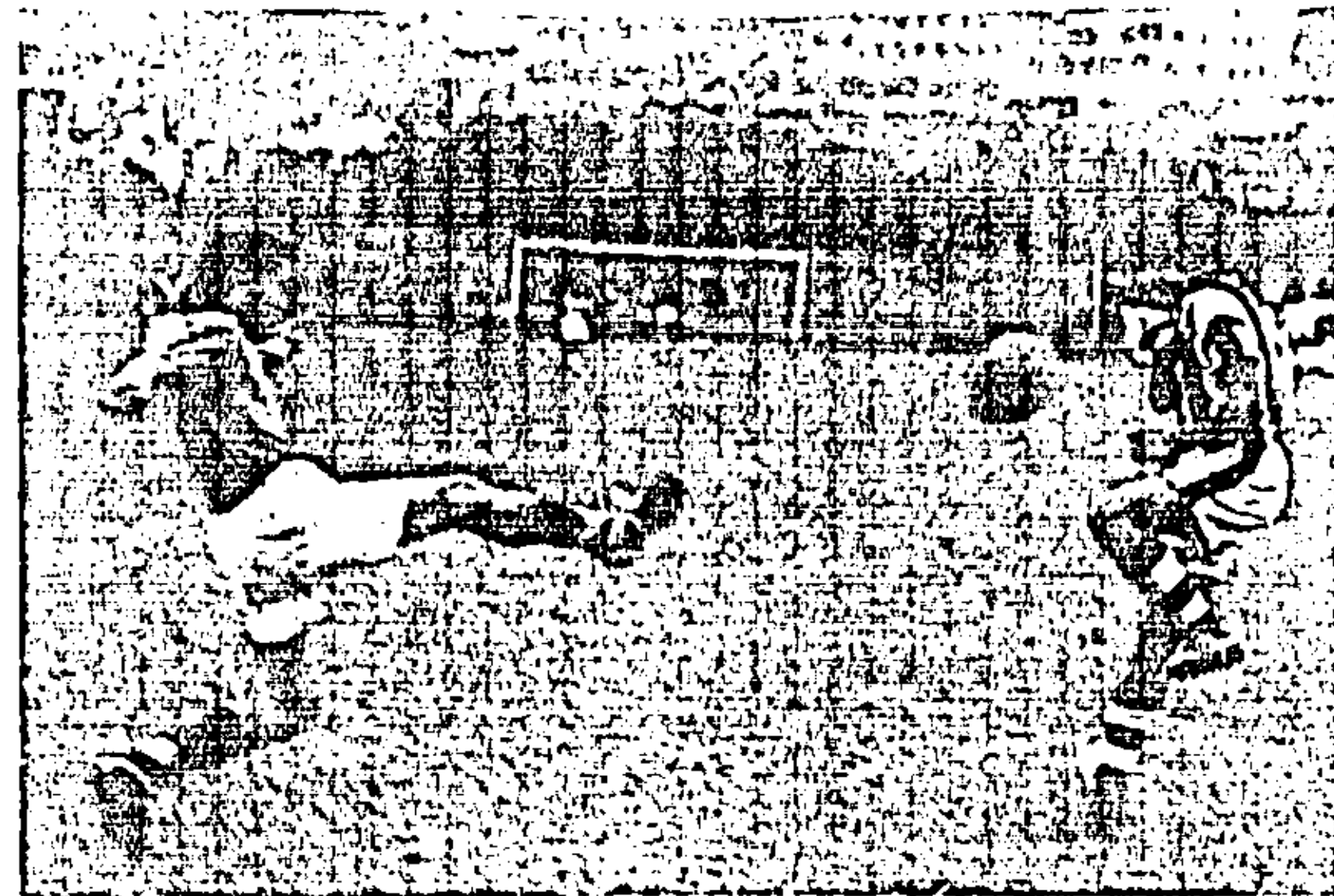


The "Y" Ladies (in jumpers) seen attacking the C.B.A. Ladies' goal during last Saturday's Ladies' Seven-

a-Side Hockey Tournament game when the latter won by an only goal. From L. to R. are Mrs. O. Burnett, Mrs. S. Gardner, Miss P. Whitley, Miss I. Woolley, Miss D. Parsons and Mrs. M. Read. ("Herald" photo).



Members of the H.K.C.A.A.F. soccer team being introduced to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, by Mr. Wong Ka-tsun at last Saturday's Governor's Cup match. ("Herald" photo).



An action "short" from the Boys' Football League final between La Salle and St. Joseph's College. ("Herald" photo).

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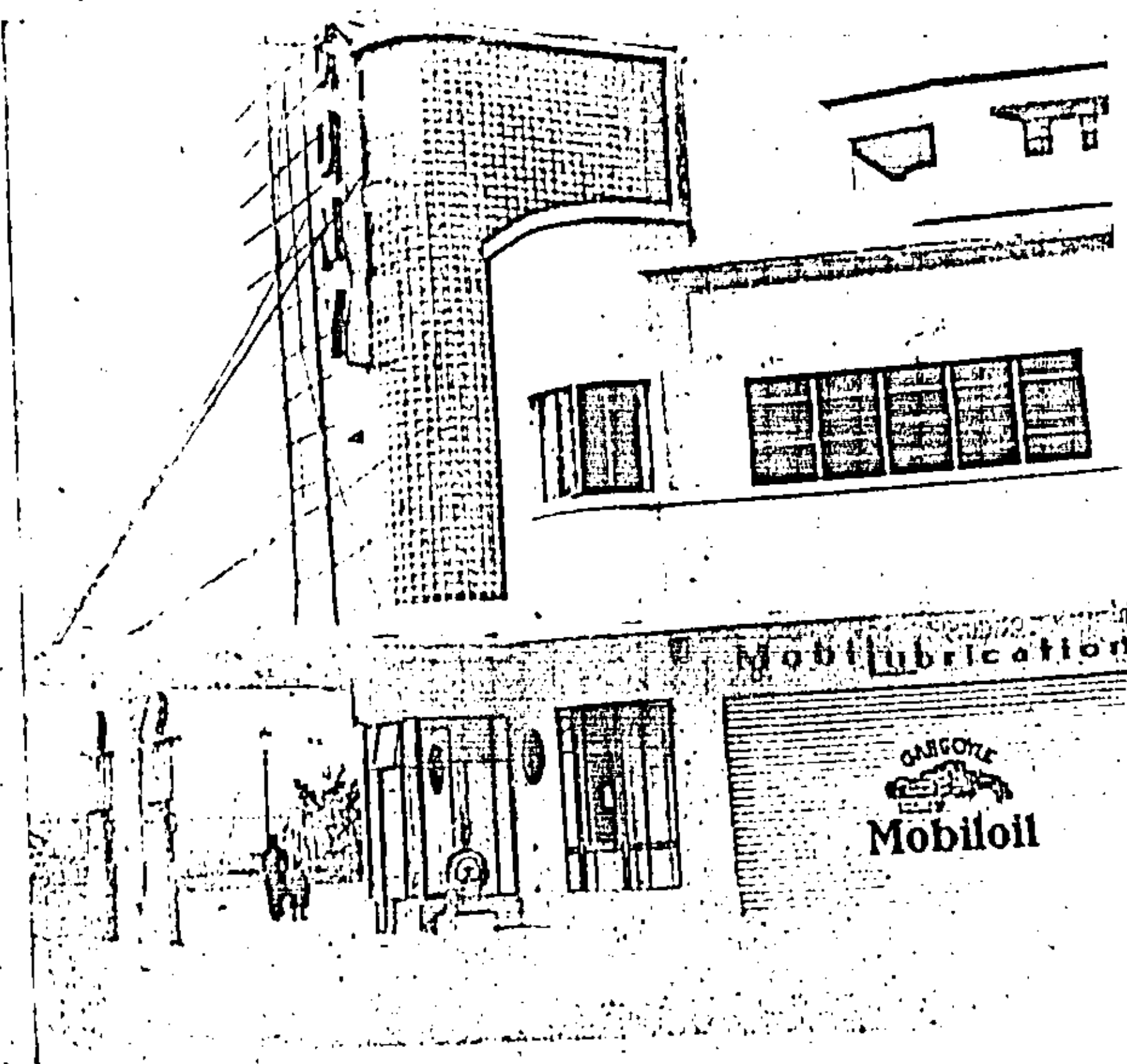
Spectators at the Ladies' Seven-a-Side Hockey Tournament last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



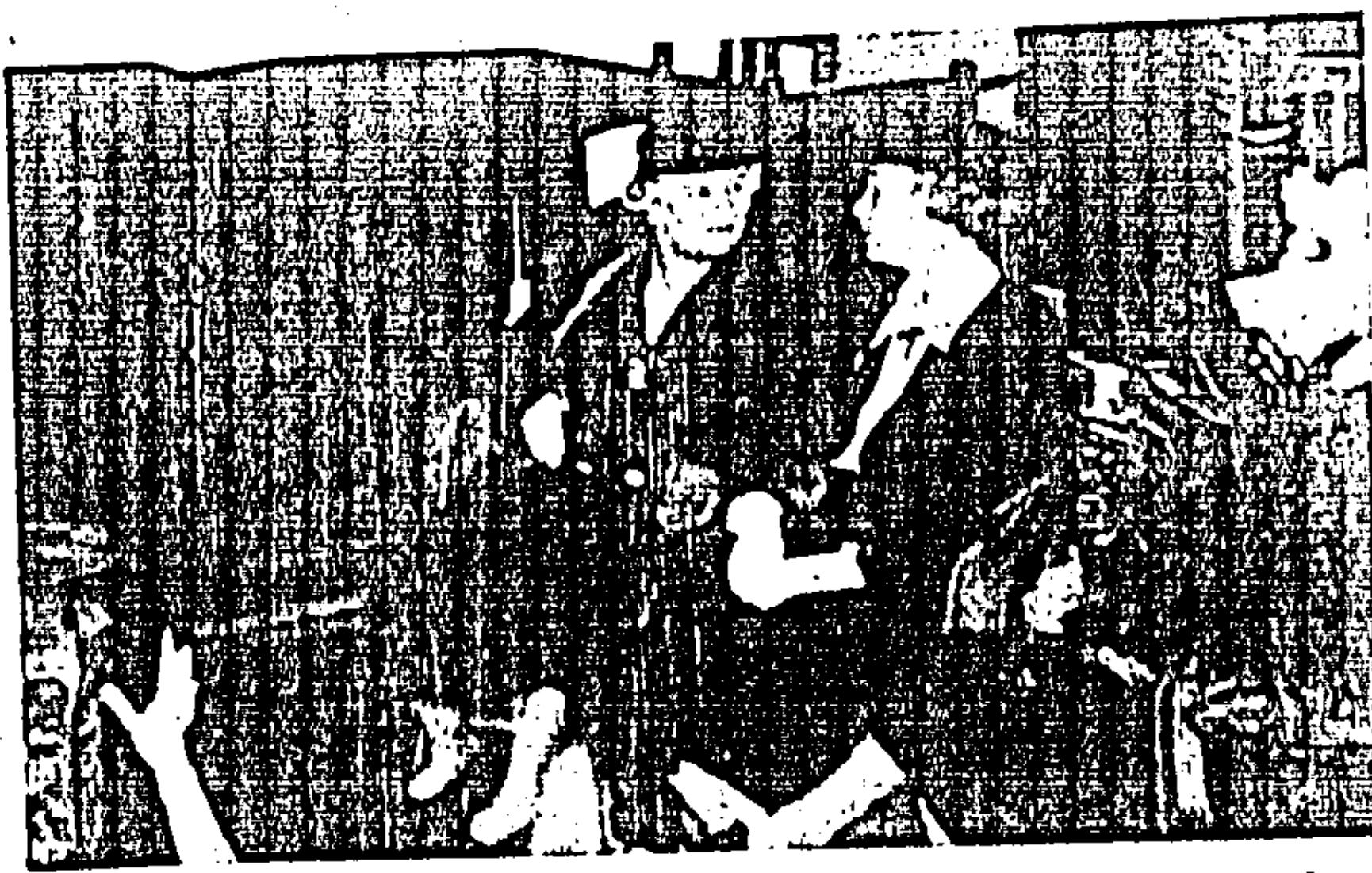
Club de Recreo Ladies' Seven-a-Side hockey team, above, were eliminated by the Hong Kong Ladies, the ultimate winners, in last Saturday's event on the C.B.S. ground. ("Herald" photo).



A Central British School player has a tussle with one of the Seaford Ladies in their Seven-a-Side Hockey Tournament encounter on the C.B.S. ground last Saturday, when the School entered the second round with a one goal to nil victory. ("Herald" photo).



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Lady Northcote and Mrs. Glover watching an exhibition of modern callisthenics by the Women's League of Health and Beauty at the Helena May Institute. ("Herald" photo).

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Sports Chatter

Miss Mona Shand, prominent member of the Central British School "A" team, is one of the finest girl runners in the school.

Congratulations to Harry "Tully" Chinn, formerly of Seattle, Washington, who was married recently. Chinn is first string pitcher for the Hong Kong English Forum softball team.

L. R. Hdefonso, prominent member of the Filipino Club, returned recently from a trip to Manila.

A. A. R. Botelho, former Hong Kong Hockey Club player and a prominent half-back in the Sim Shield Hockey Tournament, returned to Manila recently following a brief visit to the Colony. Botelho is now in business in the Philippines.

Miss Ulian Khoo, the brilliant University badminton player, made her first League appearance this season against the Free Lances in partnership with T. F. Yong. They won all three games.

Henry Kew, St. Andrew's senior badminton captain, tells me that he again hopes to take part in the Open Singles Championship of the Colony.

Mrs. Rachel Rose, the Interport and St. Andrew's Ladies' hockey goal-keeper, will be leaving for England early next month and is unlikely to take any further part in local competitions prior to her departure.

R. A. Bates, vice-captain of the Hong Kong Hockey Club and an enthusiastic member of the Y.M. C.A. hockey section, is due to leave the Colony on furlough in about five weeks.

V. Osatananda, a keen follower of the Turf and the man who was solely responsible for the visit last year of the Siamese badminton team, left last Sunday for Bangkok.

I am told that Mrs. Gunby, the finest player in the Seaforth Ladies' hockey team, is a fine badminton player and intends to return to the game in the near future.

I am told that Seaforth Ladies, who have improved beyond recognition with their hockey since the commencement of the season, will be still further strengthened by the inclusion of Mrs. Pratt, who is said to be a player of exceptional ability.

It is interesting to note that D. S. Blake, who recently joined the H.K.C.C. and who is now playing cricket regularly, turned out for the C.B.A. in a friendly hockey match last week. It will be recalled that Blake, one of the most promising soccer players in the Colony, sustained a fractured leg at the latter game last season and was forced to give up sport for some considerable time.

D. Kossick, the well-known soccer referee, left recently for a short holiday to Japan.

Noticed at the Ladies' seven-a-side hockey tournament — T. E. Pearce, the Interport cricketer, whose wife donated and presented the trophy, and B. W. Bradbury, the Interport lawn bowler, who was watching his daughter Violet playing for "Y."

Miss Molly Remedios, who recently returned from Portugal, played a fine game for Recreo Ladies in the seven-a-side hockey tournament.

Lawlor, who played at centre-half for the 5th A. A. Bde. Royal Artillery, against the Middlesex, played in good class football at Home. When he gets accustomed to the conditions here he should prove an even greater asset to the Gunners.

By the Judge

One of the latest additions to the Kowloon Tong badminton team is Mrs. Gunby, the Seaforth Ladies' hockey pivot. Mrs. Gunby played a lot of badminton while in Scotland, but has not played much while abroad.

W. Dall, the Police lawn bowler, will be missed this coming season as he is due for Home leave soon.

The Taikoo Docks Recreation Club will be without the services of J. C. Chalmers, one of their best skips, this bowls season as he is shortly going on Home leave.

The Civil Service Cricket Club, will be weakened this year by the departure on leave of several of their outstanding lawn bowlers, among whom are P. E. Knight, C. Strange and E. Purvis. In addition, H. Westlake, Sr. one of their most successful Second Division skips, leaves the Colony for good next month.

I understand that Ulrich, the Kowloon Football Club left-back, will be leaving for Swatow shortly. He will be badly missed by Kowloon.

The Ordnance football team have been strengthened by the arrival of L/Cpl. Lang, who is reputed to be a very good inside forward. As the Ordnance have completed their football fixtures, he will not be seen in action this season, except in friendly games.

E. Zimmern, the Craigengower cricketer, has been appointed manager and captain of the Hong Kong team in the international softball competition.

I learn that T. F. Yong, promising young member of the University "A" badminton combination, who recently gave brilliant performances in the "A" Division of the Men's Doubles Badminton League, was once schoolboy singles badminton champion of Malaya.

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NAVY CUT TOBACCO

Miss M. Xavier, of the Kowloon Tong Club, will not be playing any more badminton this season.

S. P. Chan, prominent badminton player of King's College, will not take part in any of the Badminton Championships this season.

The Y.M.C.A. hockey section have made a capture in Dr. Rose, an inside-left, who is stationed at Cheung Chau. He played in the Hospital Cup Final in London several seasons ago.

I learn that Patrick Wong, Colony singles badminton champion, will again take part in the Championships this year. In the Men's Doubles he will again partner C. E. Chung.

C. B. Wong, South China Athletic Association tennis exponent and soft-ball player of the English Forum, was recently elected captain of one of the various Membership Campaign Groups of the S.C.A.A.

The Free Lancers have again stolen a march on the mixed doubles badminton combinations in the local League by securing the services of Miss Nancy Eardley, of Shanghai and sister of Miss Decima Eardley, Interport hockey player. Partnered by A. L. Fisher, she gave a creditable account of herself in the match against the University last week.

The Rugby Seven-a-Side Tournament, organised by the Hong Kong Football Club for the Blarney Stone Shield, in aid of Charity, is due to commence shortly. With the departure of the Seaforth's to Shanghai and the Fusiliers to India, the Army are not likely to be strongly represented, while the majority of the ships are out of port.

The Central British Association hockey team will be at home to the Police first eleven at 10 a.m. this morning on their ground at King's Park in the first of two friendly encounters, the return match taking place next Sunday on the Police Training School ground. These two teams are among the most powerful among the Civilian Clubs and should produce a very good standard of hockey.

I am informed by the Secretary of the European Y.M.C.A. that the swimming bath will be opened for swimming on March 1, thereby providing swimmers with an opportunity of getting into trim before the season starts. An ambitious programme, with several galas against visiting Chinese teams from Canton and Hong Kong, is being contemplated.

I notice that a contemporary of mine suggests, or vaguely hints, that the next Interport hockey match should be held on the Central British School ground if the necessary permission can be obtained. I think it is an excellent idea as the high bank would afford an excellent grandstand for which the maximum fee could be charged, while seats on the ground would be at the minimum. Isolated as it is, there is very little possibility of "peeping Toms" getting an eyeful for nothing. It is certainly worth considering.

J. L. Stephens, the Police cricketer, who batted very well last week against the University, will be unable to play for some weeks owing to a back strain which he sustained during that match.

Williamson, the Seaforth's right-half, will not be leaving with the battalion for Shanghai and so will be without League football for the rest of the season unless he joins a civilian club.

I notice that Norman Whitley, who previously filled the left-half position for Hong Kong Hockey Club, is now playing centre-half for Central British Association, and, although not quite accustomed to the position, is gradually falling into line.

Serious challengers for the Men's Doubles Badminton Championship this year are P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong, University first string, who have been playing very well this season.

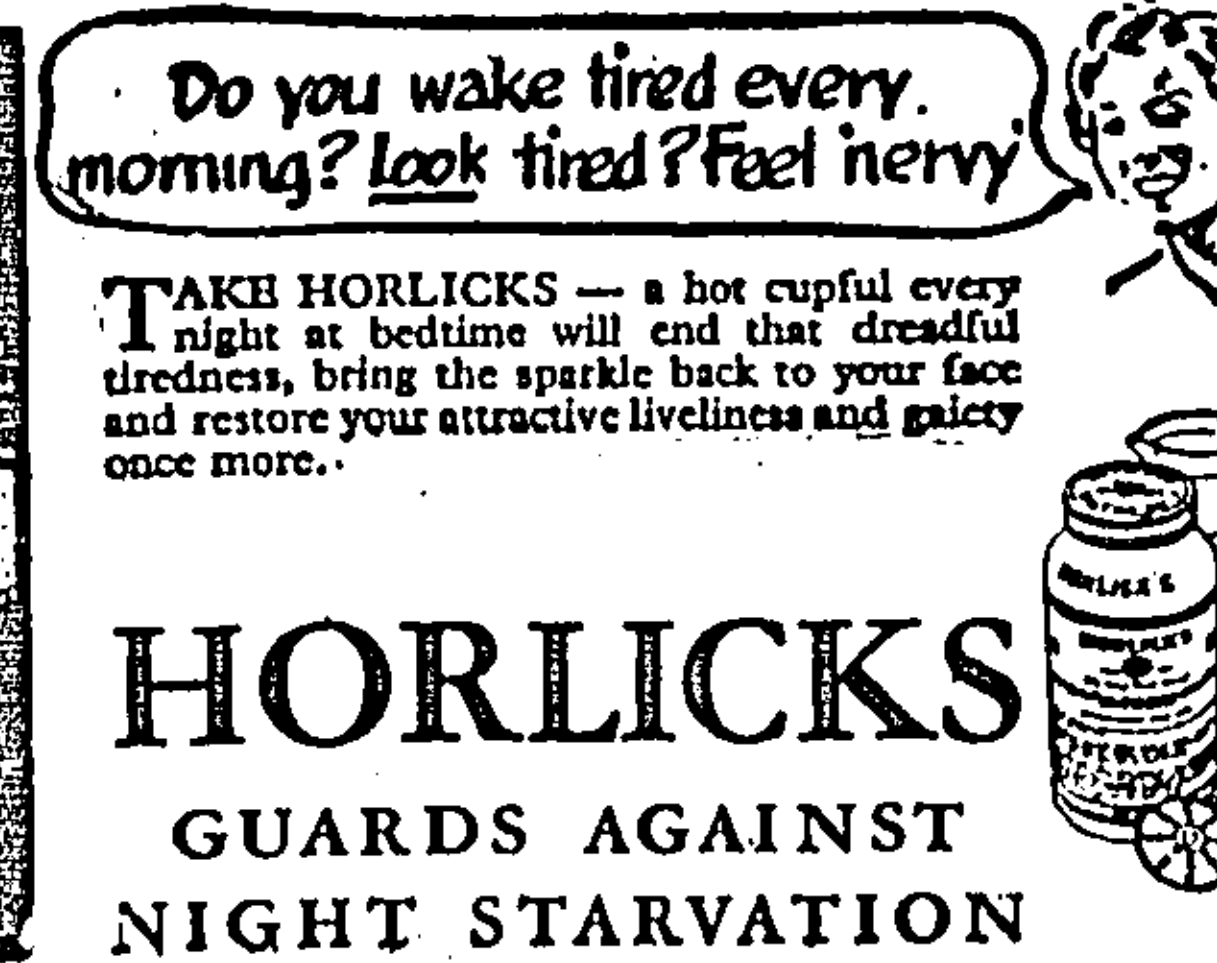
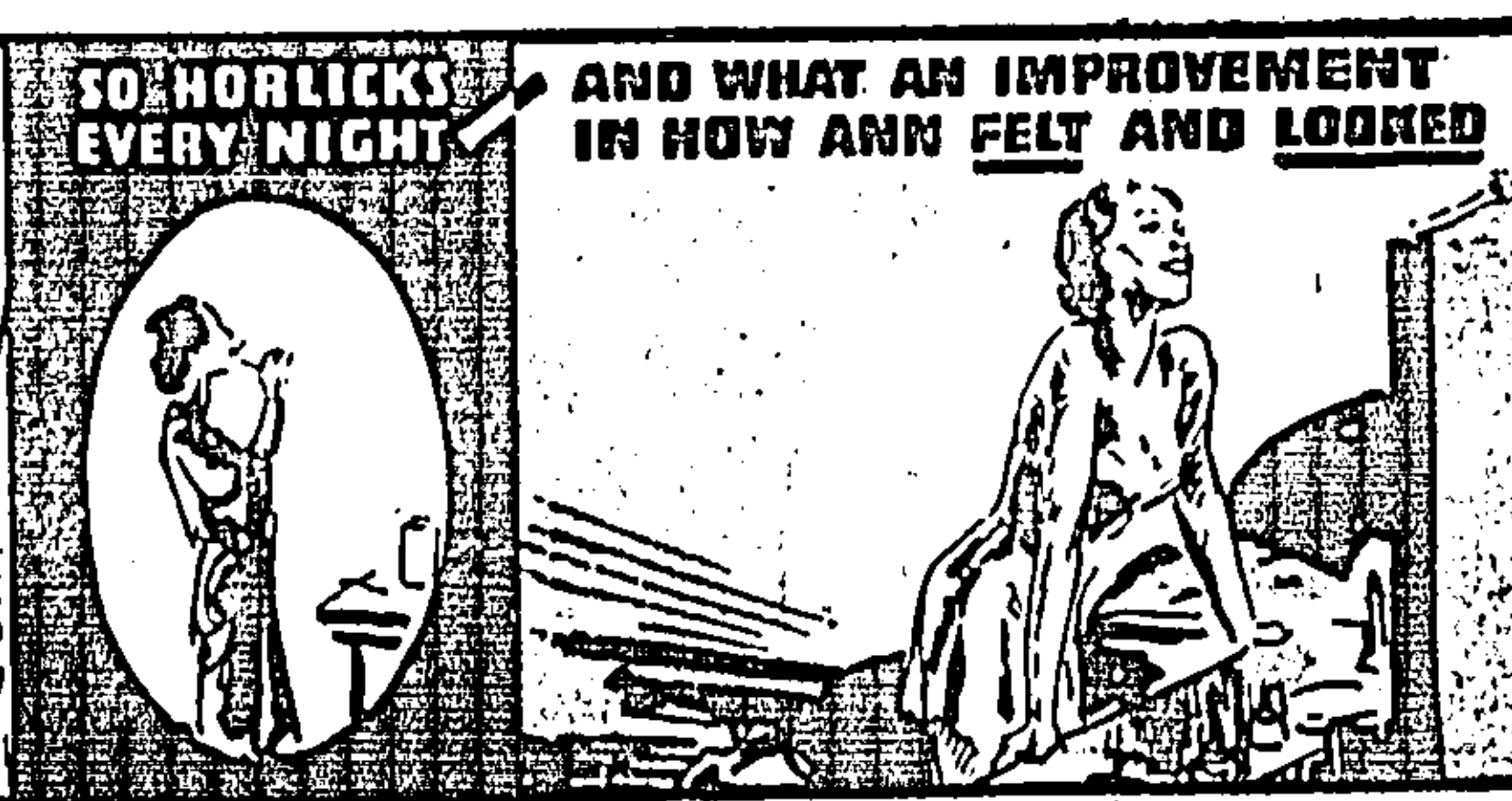
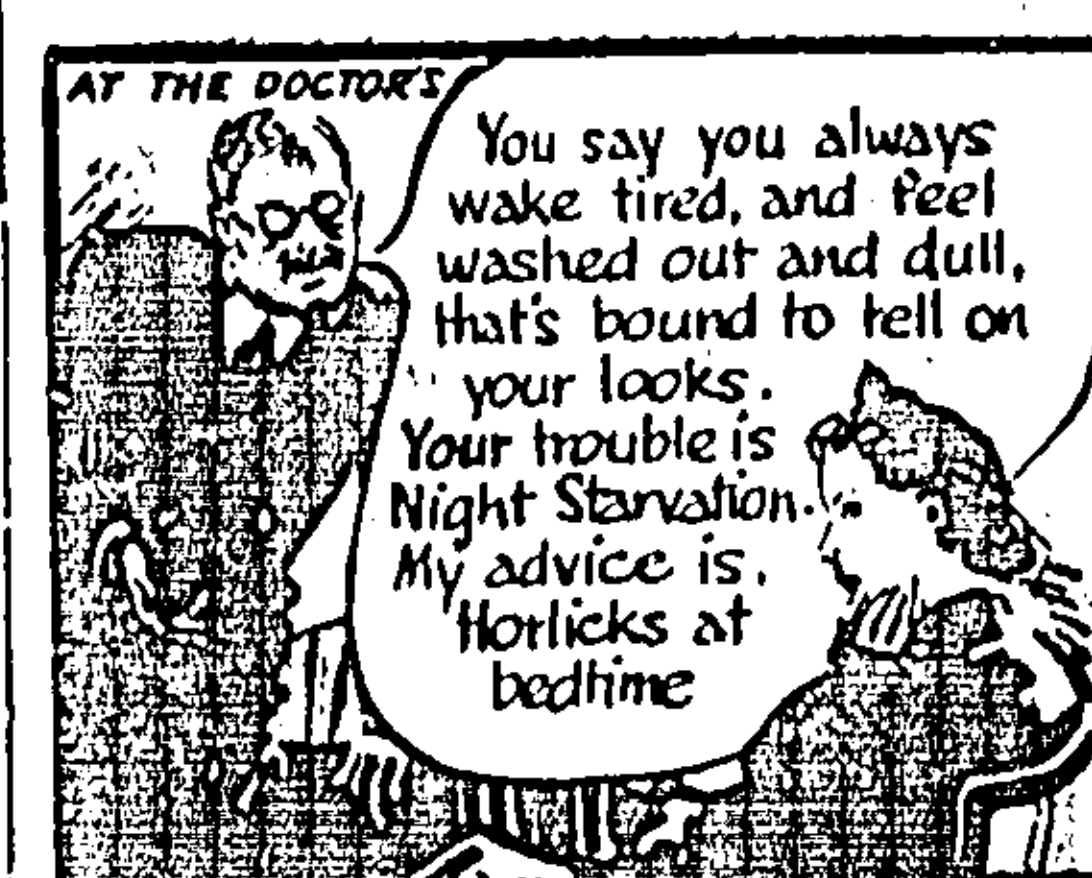
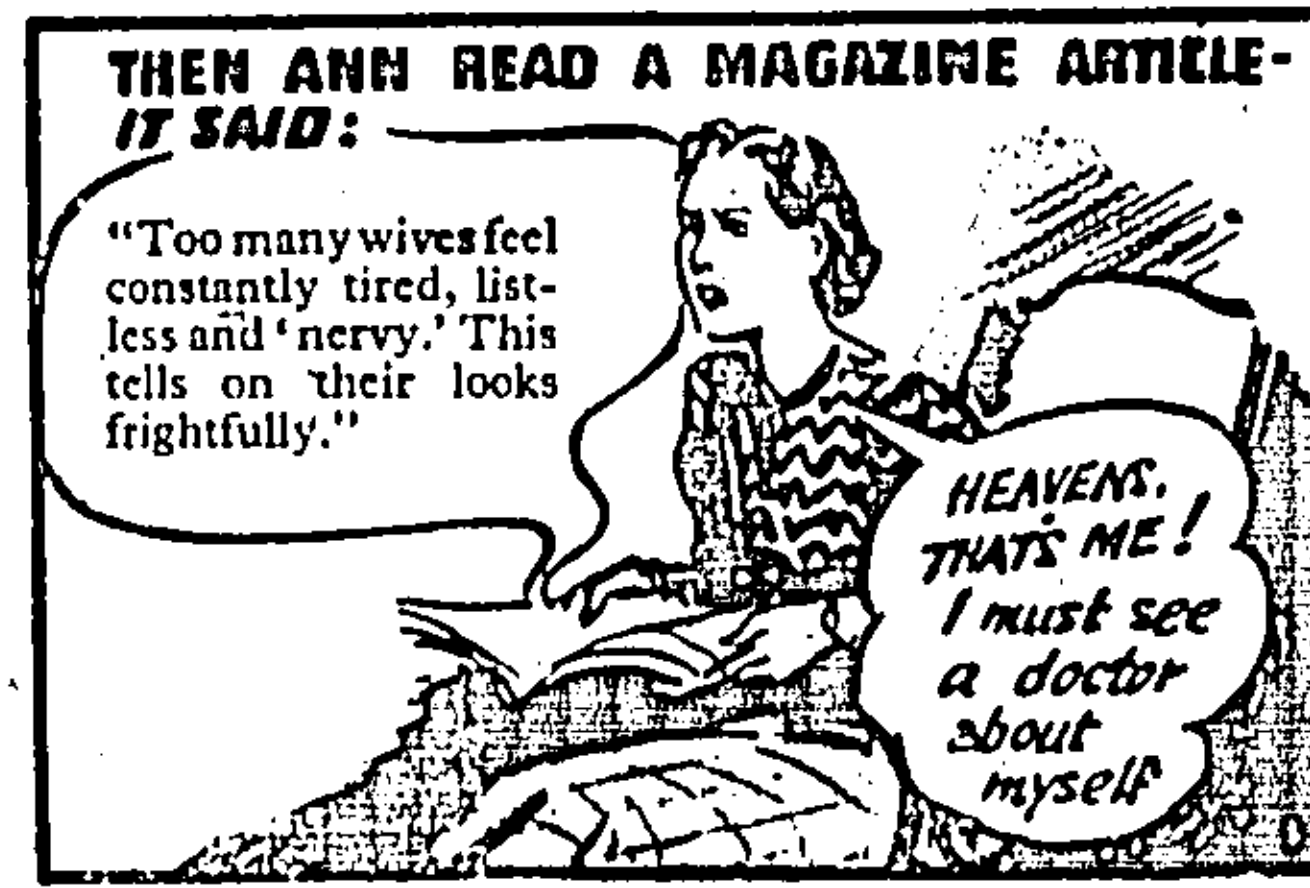
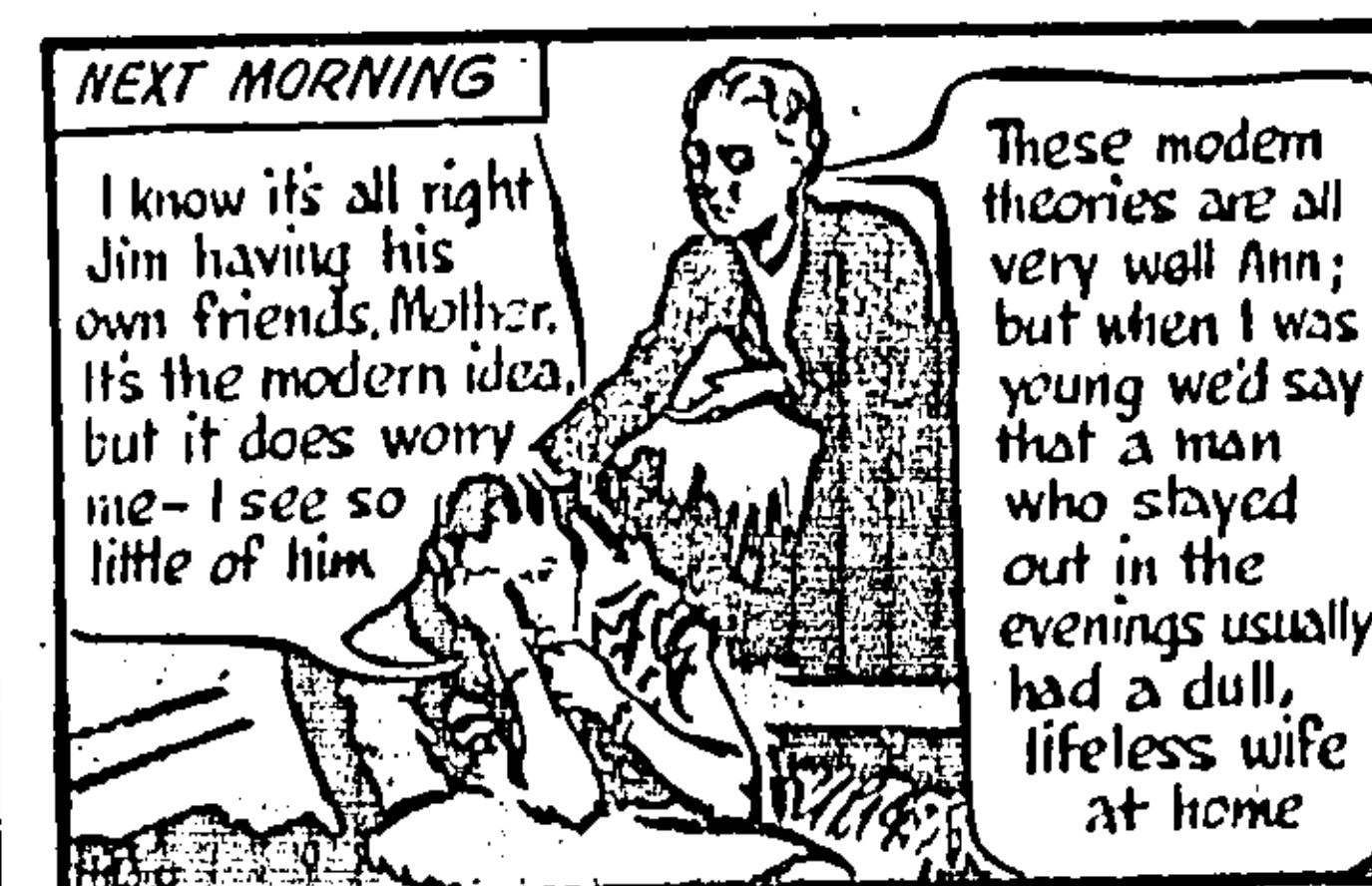
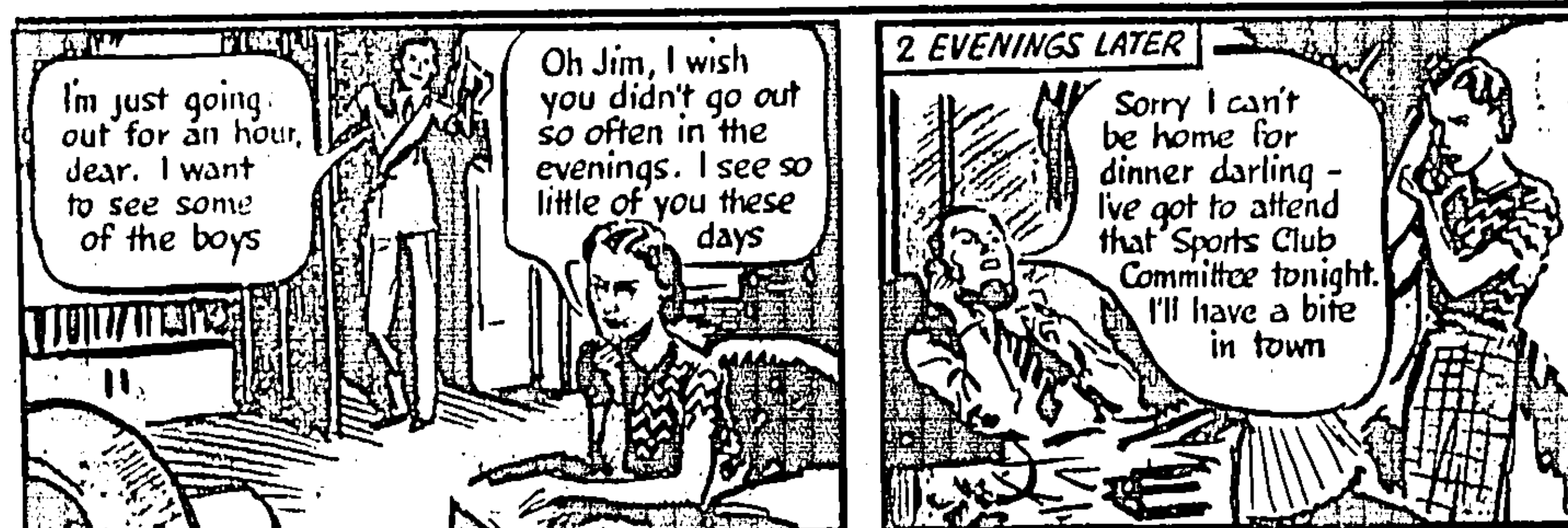
K. Hussain, who is better known as an excellent hockey umpire, is staging a comeback as a player and recently turned out for the K.I.T.C. in the Inter-Section Tournament.

I learn that E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung will once again pair together in the Colony Open Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship, entries for which are now invited. Fincher and Hung were finalists last year.

A. L. Fisher, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Badminton Association and a member of the Free Lancers Badminton Club, will be proceeding on Home leave next April.

The European Y.M.C.A. Table-Tennis Section is at present proving very popular. Next Wednesday they will entertain a team from the South China Athletic Association in the West Lounge, while there will be an inter-club contest every Wednesday for the next months or so. On Wednesday week the "Y" will meet the Chinese "Y" at home, and in three weeks time they will probably pay a return visit to the Cheer-O Club.

SHOULD HUSBANDS AND WIVES HAVE SEPARATE FRIENDS?

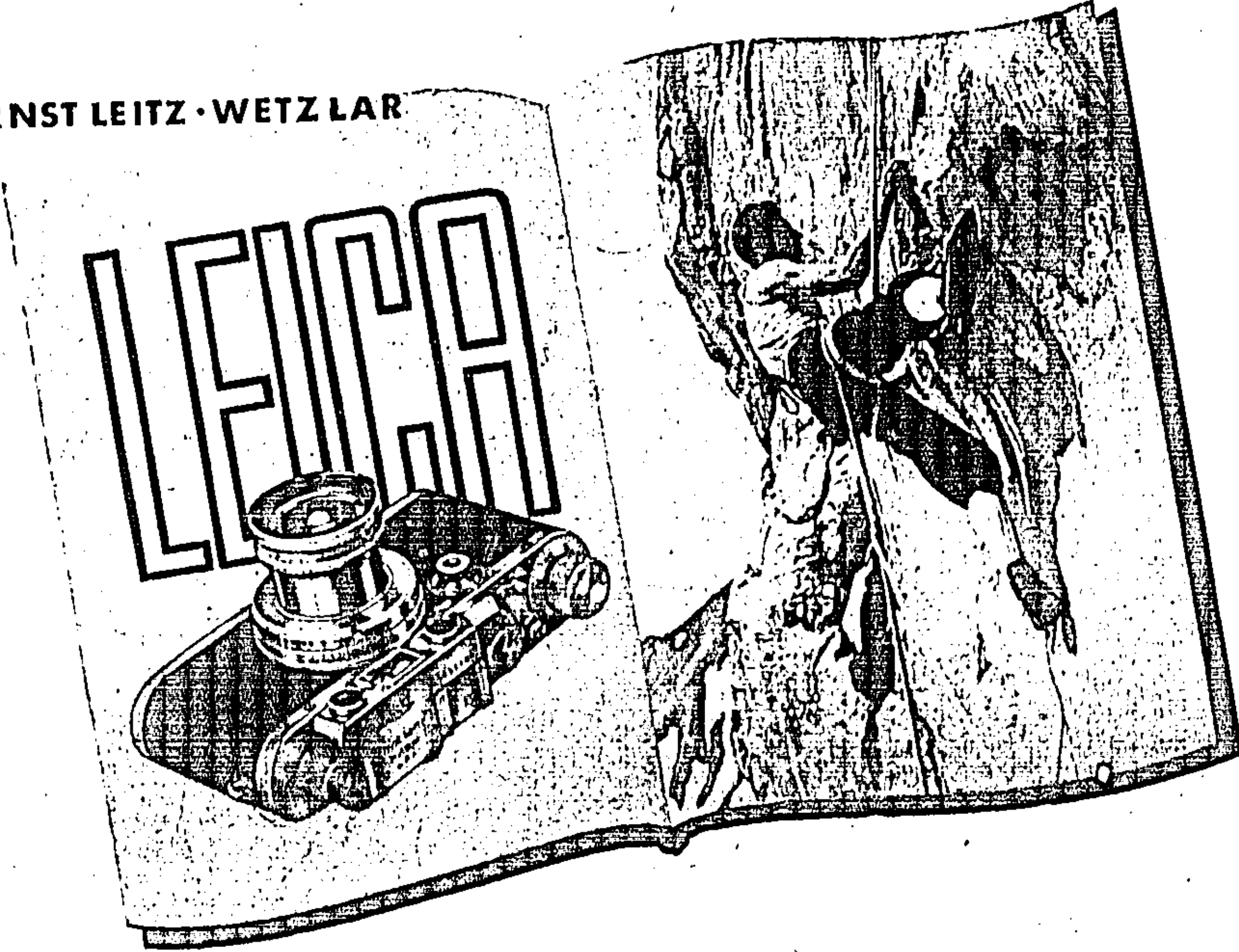


HORLICKS
GUARDS AGAINST
NIGHT STARVATION



Mrs. T. E. Pearce, President of the H. K. Ladies' Hockey Association and donor of the Pearce Seven-a-Side Trophy, is seen presenting a prize to Miss J. Booker, Captain of the Central British Schoolgirls, who were runners-up to the H. K. Ladies, the winners, in the Tournament. In the middle background is Mr. K. Hussain, Hon. Secretary of the Hockey Umpires' Board, who officiated as one of the Umpires, while Miss Mona Shand, another of the C. B. S. forwards, is second from the right. ("Herald" photo).

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D. McLellan, who played a brilliant game for the Y.M.C.A. against Macao last week.

TOKYO DISCORD: OPEN SECRET

Special Interview With Mr. Hsu Shih-Ying In Hong Kong



Photo taken after the wedding of Miss Alice Ma and Mr. Lee Kam-pui. Miss Doreen Ma was the bridesmaid. ("Herald" photo).

Japanese People Realising War's Gravity

Illuminating comment on the internal situation in Japan and on Japan's foreign policy, was made by the Chinese Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, in a special interview yesterday.

Answering a question regarding the feeling of the Japanese people regarding the present hostilities, Mr. Hsu declared that the Japanese nation, in contrast to formerly, was to-day perfectly aware that the war was directed against the whole of the Chinese people.

The Japanese people, therefore, realised the gravity of the situation, and one might reasonably doubt that the war was popular in Japan.

Regarding reports of antagonism between the military and the Government in Tokyo, the Ambassador said that the existence of this antagonism was an open secret so that it was superfluous to discuss the matter further.

OBEYS THE ARMY

To-day the Government in Japan obeys the army.

Mr. Hsu doubted whether Japanese economic preparations for conduct of a protracted war were adequate.

The foreign trade of Japan had to a large extent been destroyed; gold reserves and holdings of foreign exchange were exhausted.

NOT FORESEEN

These reserves, moreover, could not be renewed because the magnitude of the necessary expenditure on the war had not been foreseen by Japan.

Both industry and transport in Japan suffered from a shortage of technical workers, these having been called to the colours.

Hence the number of accidents in mines and on railways had increased.

The Ambassador considers it improbable that Japan will formally declare war on China.

The relations now existing between China and Japan were like those of two chess players who did not formally declare themselves opponents but for all that were playing each other.

PEIPING "GOVERNMENT"

The Peiping "government", the Ambassador said, could not last a single day without Japanese military support.

The very attempt to set up a pro-Japanese government had furnished further proof of the unity of the Chinese people.

No prominent Chinese had placed their services at the disposal of this "government," and the new Peiping officials were completely unknown men.

Turning to the Anti-Communist Pact, Mr. Hsu said Japan was magnifying the Pact's importance so as to use it as a lever against European powers who might be disposed actively to help China by hinting that Germany would help Japan.

RUSO-JAPANESE TENSION

Turning to Russo-Japanese tension, Mr. Hsu said that politically this was unimportant.

Both countries were armed for defence against attack from the other.

Japan naturally wished for no interference by Russia in the war with China, which already taxes all Japan's power.

Japan does fear that the Soviet, if provoked, might enter the conflict.

JAPANESE STAGE NAVAL MARCH OF "TRIUMPH"

Tsingtao, Yesterday.

To the cheers of the Japanese populace, who turned out in full force, a Japanese naval force marched through the streets of Tsingtao yesterday, while a squadron of planes belonging to the Japanese navy circled over the city during the parade.

A meeting of the Japanese Residents' Association has adopted a resolution requesting the Japanese Government to grant an advance of 100,000,000 yen at low interest to help the Japanese rehabilitate themselves in Tsingtao, where damage to Japanese property is estimated to exceed 200,000,000 yen.—Reuter.

"TRIUMPHAL MARCH"

Tsingtao, Yesterday.

The Japanese parade was similar to the "triumphal entries" held at Shanghai and Nanking, and passed off without incident.

Foreigners, Japanese and Chinese lined the streets as the long column of naval forces marched through the city with fixed bayonets.—Trans-Ocean.

CIVIL AVIATION PROGRAMME FOR JAPAN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Ambitious plans to further civil aviation in Japan are revealed by Mr. Ryutaro Nagai, Minister of Communications.

Besides a five-year scheme to increase production of aircraft, 500 civilian pilots would be trained in the next financial year beginning on April 1, while twenty-eight airfields would be established.

The Minister declared that negotiations are going on with foreign countries for opening of international air routes.

SHALE OIL

Referring to fuel supply, Mr. Shinji Yoshino, Minister of Commerce and Industry, said that the shale oil industry was being organized on a commercial basis, and in addition a five-year plan had been drawn up in connexion with oil production.

This called for exploring of over eighty oilfields and sinking of 280 wells.—Reuter.

They were accompanied by Mr. Charles Riggs, another American, and Japanese gendarmes.

When they reached the barracks, a gendarme forced the woman through the gate.

The Americans followed but stopped inside the gate to discuss matters, on which a Japanese soldier dashed up, angrily pushed back Mr. Allison, slapped him on the face and turned and treated Mr. Riggs in the same way.

LIVID WITH RAGE

When he heard that they were Americans, the soldier became livid with rage and tore Mr. Riggs' clothing, in spite of the gendarmes' efforts to prevent him.

Meanwhile the officer commanding the unit appeared and shouted at them offensively.

Pointing out that neither Mr. Riggs nor himself touched the Japanese soldier or spoke to anybody except to the gendarmes, Mr. Allison expressed astonishment at the Japanese allegation that he insulted a Japanese military officer.—Reuter.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. A. Zimmer to be a Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths.

Mr. William Alan Johnson has been appointed to be an Engineer, Public Works Department, with effect from 19th January.

Britain And France To Cooperate In Plane Production

London, Yesterday.

The possibility of Anglo-French co-operation in production of aircraft will be studied by a French military mission of five eminent Government experts arriving in London to-day.

This is the latest development in conversations started in December, when Lord Swinton, the Air Minister, visited M. Pierre Cot, the French Air Minister, in Paris.

The official talks will open on Monday, and afterwards the mission will tour factories to observe British methods of construction.—Reuter.

RESCUE OF PARTY ON NORTH POLE ICE FLOE

Moscow, Yesterday. Professor Otto Schmidt, chief of the administration of the Northern sea route, has been permitted to lead personally an expedition for relief of the Soviet polar station now drifting on an ice floe.

Professor Schmidt will set out early in February.—Trans-Ocean.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Li Tso-fong to be a Member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from the 3rd February, 1938.

MR. JOHN ALLISON'S VERSION OF NANKING SLAPPING INCIDENT

Washington, Yesterday.

Simultaneously with its protest to Japan the State Department issues Mr. John Allison's version of the incident in Nanking in which he was concerned with Japanese soldiers, which is at considerable variance with the Japanese account of affairs.

Mr. Allison said that he visited the Japanese barracks with a Chinese woman who was alleged to have been attacked by Japanese soldiers.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT

THE Department Store and Café de Luxe Restaurant close to business on Jan. 31st, Feb. 1st and 2nd, but will resume as usual on Feb. 3rd.

The Kowloon-Canton Railway tickets are obtainable as usual at side entrance of the Emporium Bldg.

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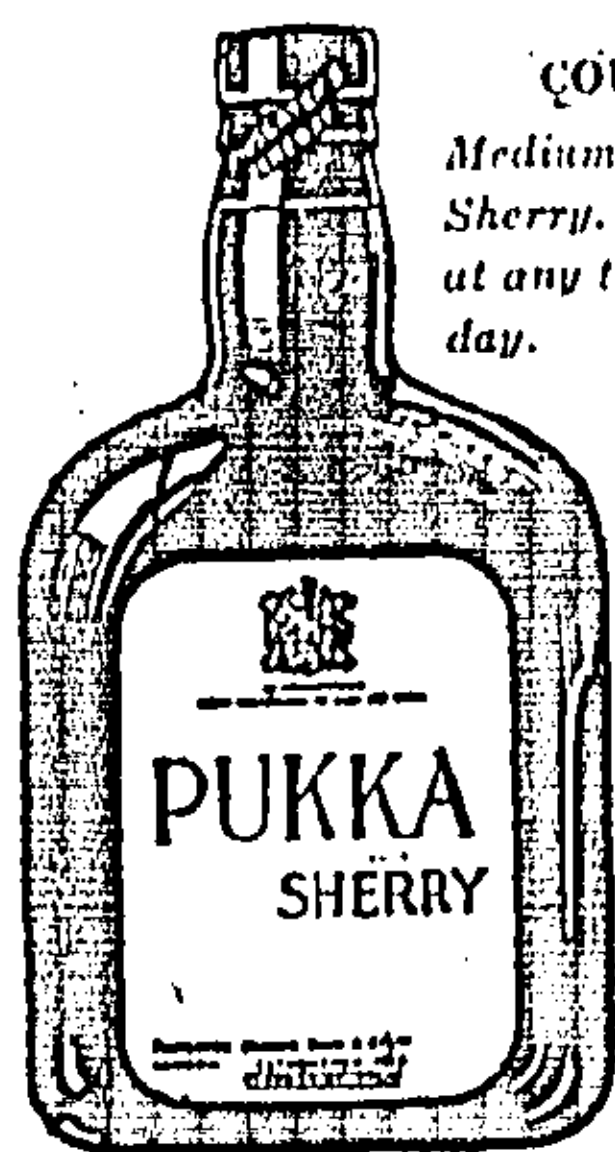
London, Yesterday.

The Air Ministry announces that Air Vice Marshal P. H. Lyon Playfair has been appointed to be Air Officer Commanding No. 1 Bomber Group, Royal Air Force, succeeding Air Commodore S. W. Smith.

Air Commodore Arthur Thomson is to be Air Officer Commanding, No. 3 Bomber Group, vice Playfair.—British Wireless.

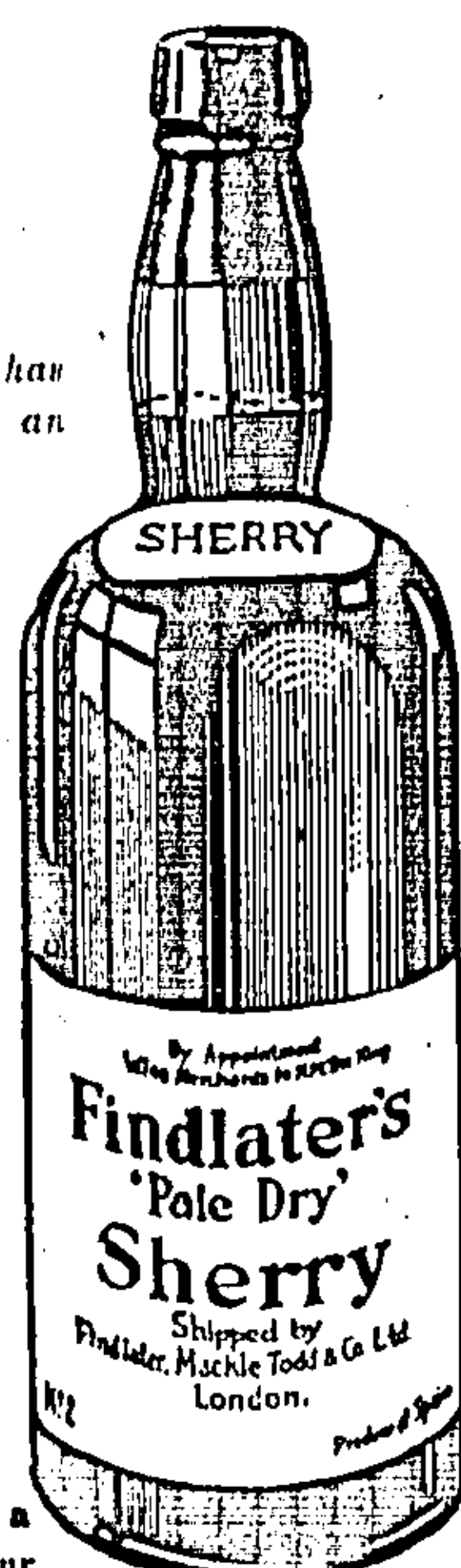
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Economise—
buy the large tube

Hamilton Fyfe Discusses, First Boom And Slump

IN daily newspaper offices, a
slump in Stock Exchange
shares is a stunt to be headlined
heavily when other news is
scarce.

In comfortable homes people
shake their heads over it and hope
they won't have to abandon the
idea of that holiday. The very
rich lament the possibility of hav-
ing to give up some of the half-
dozen cars which is the least they
can be content with.

And what of the workers?
How do they view the prospect of
another lean period like that of
1930-34?

Few see the cycle slump-boom-
slump as a necessary condition of
capitalism.

Speculation—call it gambling,
if you like—is inherent in capital-
ism. Speculators wait for the
chance to make a profit, as car-
riers wait for camels to drop
dead on caravan routes over desert
sands.

They have banks and stock ex-
changes to help them. They may
seem to be dealing in stocks and
shares, or in currencies. Actually
they gamble with the lives of
men, women and children in hun-
dreds of thousands of little homes.

At times of "frenzied selling"
and of values changing so quick-
ly that securities drop by many
millions in a few days—specu-
lators gamble with something else.
Their adventurous greed weakens
the system which allows them to
exist.

The capitalists are pulling down
their own house. They are show-
ing that its foundations have
rotted; that its roof is leaky, its
walls tottering.

Should Socialists rejoice at this
weakening of capitalism? By no

means. Apart from the misery
caused to vast numbers of us by
industries depressed, by unem-
ployment, we want to take over
the machinery of production as a
good concern, not as a bankrupt
enterprise, not as a bottom up.

There is no reason why rail-
ways or collieries or the Bank
of England should not be taken
over on a Saturday at midnight
and function from that moment
onwards as they did before.

More competent direction would
be introduced gradually, a dif-
ferent spirit would animate both
managers and staff. But, if they
were going concerns, the change
from private to public ownership
and control, would make no im-
mediate difference to their work-
ing. The same people would be
working them.

Should we be forced to take
over industries in a state of col-
lapse, our difficulties would be
far greater. That is why Social-
ists, instead of chuckling when
their opponents damage their own
system, as they are doing now,
lament the injury to what is really
national property and must soon
be declared so—as well as feel-
ing sad and angry at the hard-
ships the damage must cause to
helpless victims of the Moloch,
capitalism.

What causes a slump? The an-
swer in the past has been, Over-
production. But we know there
never has been any such thing as
too much bread, meat, clothes,
boots, houses. The right answer
is, Under-consumption.

The most obvious remedy for a
slump, therefore, is to increase
the amount of food consumed, of
clothes worn, of houses occupied.
Find work for them to do, pay

them good wages, and the wheels
can go on turning as fast as they
will turn: All that is produced
will be consumed.

The slowing-up of trade be-
tween nations is an obstacle, but
it is not irreparable—it is artifi-
cial. A leading American busi-
ness man said last year there
could be no real over-production
of food in the United States while
people were hungry in other parts
of the world.

"What we need to think about is
how we can distribute this food
We must devise a sound basis for
getting our surplus food into the
stomachs of hungry people,
wherever they may be."

That was wisely said. But it can
never be done while production for
profit continues unchecked.

The capitalists in the United
States started this present slump
by trying to keep wages down and
by acting in opposition to Pre-
sident Roosevelt.

They talked gloomily, refused
to expand their businesses. Share-
holders were scared and began
selling. Panic spreads quickly,
and leaps frontiers.

It could have been checked. A
few calm words every day in new-
spapers would have kept it within
limits. But the newspapers made
it a stunt. In spite of the Prime
Minister's statement, "It is
criminal to talk pessimism," the
speculators got busy—not talking,
but acting it.

And at a moment when the
social services should be expanded,
so that consumption of the
necessaries of life might in-
crease, Lord Beaverbrook's even-
ing organ persists in the demand
for their reduction. "We cannot
afford to spend what the social
services cost at present," is the
cry; "they ought to be reduced."

Blind leaders, unable to see that
we cannot afford to neglect any
method of keeping industry busy,
and that providing for the needs
of the masses is the best way of
all!

The armament programme is
taking the money of investors far
too much in one direction. Nor is
it spending that money in a pro-
ductive manner.

It is not producing capital
goods (that is, goods for produc-
ing more goods) except on a small
scale in the building of some fac-
tories and installation of certain
machines. Nor is it producing
goods for consumption—unless
we go to war.

voices which tell us that we are
superior to others, or that others
are attacking us, or that we have
a great destiny to fulfil, which
makes it necessary for us to sub-
due and tyrannise over weaker
races.

Just at present our rulers are
not trying to make us hate any-
body; but if they were to begin
to-morrow, the great mass of us
would be hating overtime by the
day after to-morrow.

It might be the Japanese who
would be held up to execration.
But is there any reason why we
should want Japanese workers and
peasants to be killed by tens of
thousands, and Japanese women
and children to be bombed in their
homes, for the crimes and follies
of a few typically short-sighted,
ambitious and aggressive soldiers?

Pity we must feel for a nation
held down and kept poor by these
tyrants. Anger, it is hard to re-
press against any of them who are
so silly as to support their op-
pressors. But, however many we
might kill and maim, their deaths
or mutilations would not improve
the outlook for us all any more
than did those of the millions who
suffered in the World War.

What the British and American
Governments should do is to ap-
peal by every means possible
directly to the Japanese People,
urging them to overthrow the
tyranny of the militarists. This
would be difficult, but it could be
done.

Diplomats and politicians cry
out in horror: "We have no right
to interfere in the internal affairs
of other States." But we did it in
war-time, and to-day we have what
is very like a perpetual state of
war.

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Should Sport Be Abolished? BEAUTY OF THE WORD



Princess Der Ling, former Lady-in-Waiting to the Empress Dowager, handing Mr. James Zee-min Lee of M.G.M., a cheque for \$81,000.00 for the Red Cross Society at Shanghai. The amount was raised at a Chinese pageant held at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, organised by the Princess, at which sixty Chinese film artists took part.

Serious Shortage Of Military Medical Facilities

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Despite persistent efforts by the Chinese Government, it has not yet been possible to furnish the Chinese armies with anything like sufficient medical aid, and figures now published show the wide disparity between the needs of the troops on the one hand and the available Red Cross personnel on the other.

REORGANISING EGYPT'S ARMY

London, Yesterday.

The Egyptian Premier, Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha, denies reports that British officers are to be given commands in the Egyptian army when the army is reorganised, says the Cairo correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

The military clauses of the treaty of alliance concluded between Britain and Egypt in 1936, the Premier said, provide merely for appointment of British military instructors who will hold no actual commands.—Trans-Ocean.

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'TOLERANCE'

Sir,—As one of the villains referred to in last week's article "Why not abolish sport?" I hardly know whether to be amused or peeved.

I would like to know, though, why "sport" became only football as the article progressed. I seem to recall horse and dog racing and a host of others. Perhaps Neill doesn't care to offend the better off who follow the gee-gees.

Why, also, the soap-box orators' stock in trade? I've heard those same words "starvers on the dole," "the proletariat" etc. etc. oh! no many times at street corners back home, by those who work with their tongues but seldom with their hands. Perhaps it was introduced to bolster up a weak article.

But I did learn something. I always understand that cricket does not flourish in Scotland because the canny Scot could never be expected to pay 3 times (3 days) to see one match played. I now see from your contributor that I did those nationals a grave injustice.

I also was of the opinion that the Wimbledon crowd, although including many players, is largely made up of people who patronise it because it is "the thing don't you know" to have been there. Here, again, I'm indebted to your contributor, for putting me right.

But I was far more interested to know that since taking up 'kofs' two months since, I can think of nothing else". RE-ALL-LLY! I certainly must congratulate the gentleman on having most generous employers (if he is a worker like some of us). Personally, I have witnessed many hectic snails and internationals at Wembley, but I cannot say it left me "thinking of nothing else" for hours, let alone two months. Perhaps I'm one of those cursed with a conscience who likes to give value for wages received.

I hope I shall not offend Mr. Neill if I suggest that, so far from burning his clubs after (possibly) watching Mr. Cotton give one of his glorious displays; he's far more likely to sell them for as much as he could get.

In my home town we have a golf course and as a rate-payer I'm "invited" half yearly to contribute to its upkeep, whilst at the same time dire penalties exist for those who trespass etc. etc. Should I condemn golfers for such? Not on your life, Sir! I only know that the few who use it have much more space to move around in than have I and the thousands who watch a soccer match not far away; and the rates do not help to make us comfortable.

As a younger man I played football and, of later years I have watched it "around the ropes"; I enjoyed both intensely just as Mr. Neill seems to enjoy his sport. Now, in my sixties, I would endeavour to prove to the writer of the original article, did he care to tell me to my face that I'm "a degenerate and a danger to society", that I am certainly not the former, but may be (to him) the latter.

There is a beautiful word in our language called "tolerance". If we all could learn to apply it to our daily lives how much better would this world be. We should have no further need of P.P.s. or of huge armies and navies. The world at the moment is an unhappy place largely due to the intolerance of a few dictators. But all around us lurk many would-be "tuppenny ha'penny" dictators who would prevent this and abolish that, leaving out of the question the rights or enjoyments of those victimised. Possibly your Mr. Neill would like to institute a certain time of the day when we should, or should not, be allowed to speak or to breathe.

Appropos of the condemnation of "my sort" I might add, that many of my pals, who "lined the ropes" with me away back, went gladly forth in 1914 to "answer the call" and I don't think they let us down. Such a call might come again and I know of many of the watchers of the present time who would also answer that call and whom, I feel sure, would not let us down. Would you answer that call if it comes, Mr. Neill? I wonder! (Not personal. Just a hard hit at a hard-hitter).

Many years back Malta had lots of "pubs" with the same name "Live and let live". It is a good motto for some to take to heart.

Yours etc.,
(“Dagonerats”)

NEW RAILWAY IN SOUTH CHINA

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Great importance is attached in Chinese circles to construction of the railway in South China connecting Kwelyang, capital of Kwelchow province, with Kwelin, capital of Kwangsi.

Construction is expected to be completed in July, and it is believed that the railway will prove of great strategic importance in the case of Japanese landings in South China.—Trans-Ocean.

DER STUERMER ON SALE AGAIN

Berlin, Yesterday.

"Der Stuermer," the anti-Jewish weekly published by Julius Streicher, personal friend of Herr Hitler and leader of the Nazi anti-Jewish movement, has again appeared for sale on the streets. The paper was banned last week, and the editor-in-chief, Herr Holt, discharged from his post.—Trans-Ocean.

PILGRIMS TO MECCA

Tunis, Yesterday.

The French steamer "Bretagne," which has been chartered to convey to Mecca pilgrims from Algiers and Oran, called at Tunis yesterday to take on board an additional batch of 300 pilgrims.

The steamer left later for Jidda, where she is expected to arrive on February 1.—Trans-Ocean.

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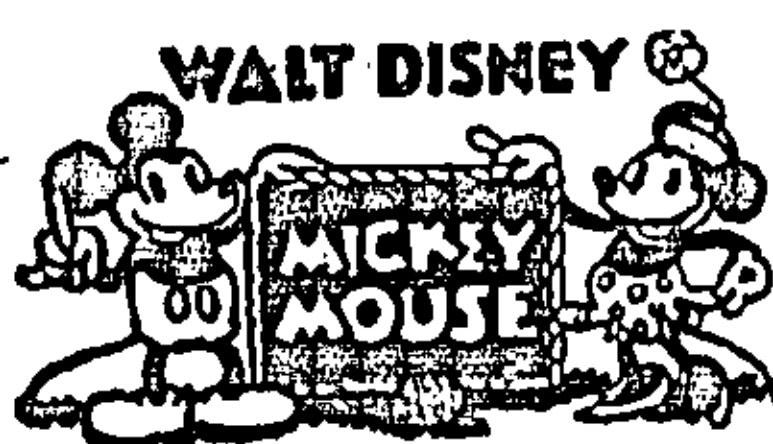
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Whistling Gipsy Waltz. SWEET MUSIC.
9163—Sympathy (Firefly). JAY WILBUR'S ORCH.
That Old Feeling. do.
F940—Moonlight on the Waterfall.
My Cabin of Dreams. BILLY THORBURN'S ORCH.
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H.N. Brailsford Poses The Problem: Where Do You Stand IF WAR COMES?

RECENTLY Mr. Landon, the Republican candidate in the last American Presidential election, publicly offered his support to Mr. Roosevelt in the Far Eastern crisis.

In my mind, he awakened a memory. The last occasion when anything comparable happened in the political life of a Great Power fell in July, 1914.

Older readers of the "Sunday Herald" will recollect that on the eve of the war Mr. Bonar Law wrote just such a letter to assure Mr. Anquith of the support of his Party, should Britain be involved in a conflict with Germany.

Neither in the United States nor in England are such letters written lightly or every day. They are penned deliberately, and only when the leaders of the ruling class sense the risk of war.

Mr. Roosevelt promptly replied that the international emergency demanded "American leadership."

Since this verbal dressing of the ranks, the American flag has suffered two further outrages, which must have been intentional.

It is now clear that Japanese guarantees of correct behaviour are worth no more than Japanese regrets for past wrongs. The attacks and the public insults continue in an endless series. Nothing changes, save that the victim is by turns first the Stars and Stripes, and then the Union Jack.

The next move lies with Washington, and if it is not action, it can hardly be less than a threat of action, open or veiled.

"Action" is a polite word which means, if not war, at least the physical movement of the engines of war.

SHADOW OF WAR

To this situation the American nation must adjust itself according to its conscience. It will not be unanimous, for there is a powerful movement pledged to neutrality in face of any provocation.

The Middle West may not react precisely as do the Eastern States, which may be ready for action.

But history warns us that American opinion can swing rapidly and in a solid mass.

It elected Mr. Wilson "to keep America out of the war"; five months later it rushed behind him into the fray.

No final step has yet been taken, but enough has happened to warn both the British Government and ourselves that both it and we may have to take a decision. It will have to decide whether, and to what extent, it will second American action.

We, the Labour Party and our individual selves, may have to decide whether, and to what extent,

we will support British action. But the question of extent may be disregarded.

If at any time, in concert with the United States, England joins in what is called "a naval demonstration," it cannot afterwards flinch from the possible outcome—war.

In plain words, none of us, be he lender or ranker, dares support anything that deserves the name of "action," unless he is ready for war.

NO SANCTIONS

A question meets us on the threshold. Many would be ready for an official embargo on all sup-

plies of arms, raw materials and credit to Japan. Would that be "action?" Not directly, but probably at one remove.

If this were done, how many sister-ships of the Panay would serve as Japanese targets, and how often would the territorial waters of Hong Kong, if not its shores, be violated?

With these, and even graver forms of retaliation, we must reckon. But the question will not arise.

Mr. Eden says he will not repeat the mistake of Abyssinia; by which he meant that he will not join in economic sanctions doom-

ed in advance to failure.

We may hold another opinion, but this is the Government's view. While it sits in Downing Street, embargo is not one of the available alternative courses. The choice lies between "action" and self-restraint.

Then are you for action? Two instinctive answers come promptly. One shrinks from the horror and gamble of war, the active cruelty no less than the passive loss.

The other rallies to the suffering Chinese, turns in anger towards Japan, and feels a glow of comradeship as it faces America.

Hot with these sentiments, it looks for some rational principle with which to cover them. Such a principle lies ready to hand: its name is "collective security."

DANGER IN EUROPE

When instinct presents us with contradictory answers, reason must step in. Let us, then, examine the consequences of action.

Hundreds of thousands of Chinese, Japanese, American and British males in the flower of their youth will die in torment; women and children will be buried under ruined cities.

It is probable, though far from certain, that a Chinese republican Government will be enabled to survive amid the ashes of China.

While these events, stretching it may be over several years, occupy the Far Eastern theatre, what do you suppose will happen in Europe?

As the struggle continues in the Far East, England will be eliminated from the map of Europe. Its fleet and its air force are not strong enough to operate victoriously in Chinese waters and effectively in the Mediterranean.

Nor is France able to hold that sea alone. Spain will become the helpless prey of Mussolini.

The victory at Teruel is a proof that the Republic can hold its own, and something more, against Franco's present forces. But if Mussolini and Hitler dared to pour unlimited armies into Spain, no valour, without numbers or arms, would avail to save the freedom of this stubborn nation.

TRIUMPH OF FASCISM

That is but one item in the account. All the wavering, smaller States would seek safety in the Fascist camp.

The Czechs would then be the first victims in the road of Hitler's irresistible advance.

And after the Czechs? After their democracy there is Soviet Socialism.

We have our choice. We may save China for Capitalism, at the cost of abandoning Europe to Fascism.

At home what is the prospect? DORA would reign from the first day. At an end would be civil liberty, free speech and any independent Labour Movement. Are you sure they would ever return?

IN WHICH CAMP?

But I have forgotten "collective security." Where is it? Two great Powers, because their ships have been sunk, their flags insulted, and their trade injured, decide to take joint action against Japan.

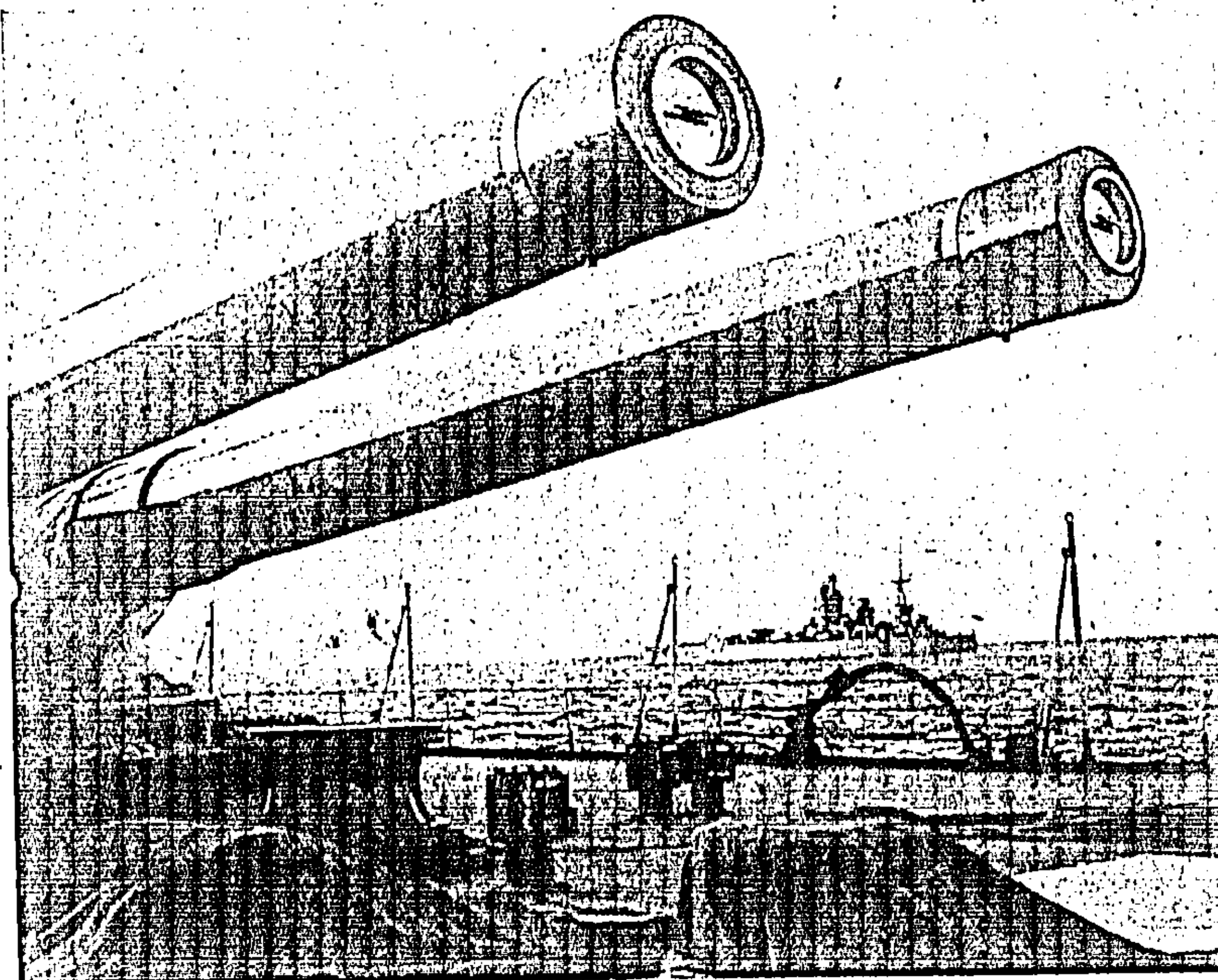
That is an informal alliance of two Empires for the characteristic imperial ends of national prestige and class profit.

If you call that collective security, these words will cover almost every war in British history, for this Empire has waged no major wars alone.

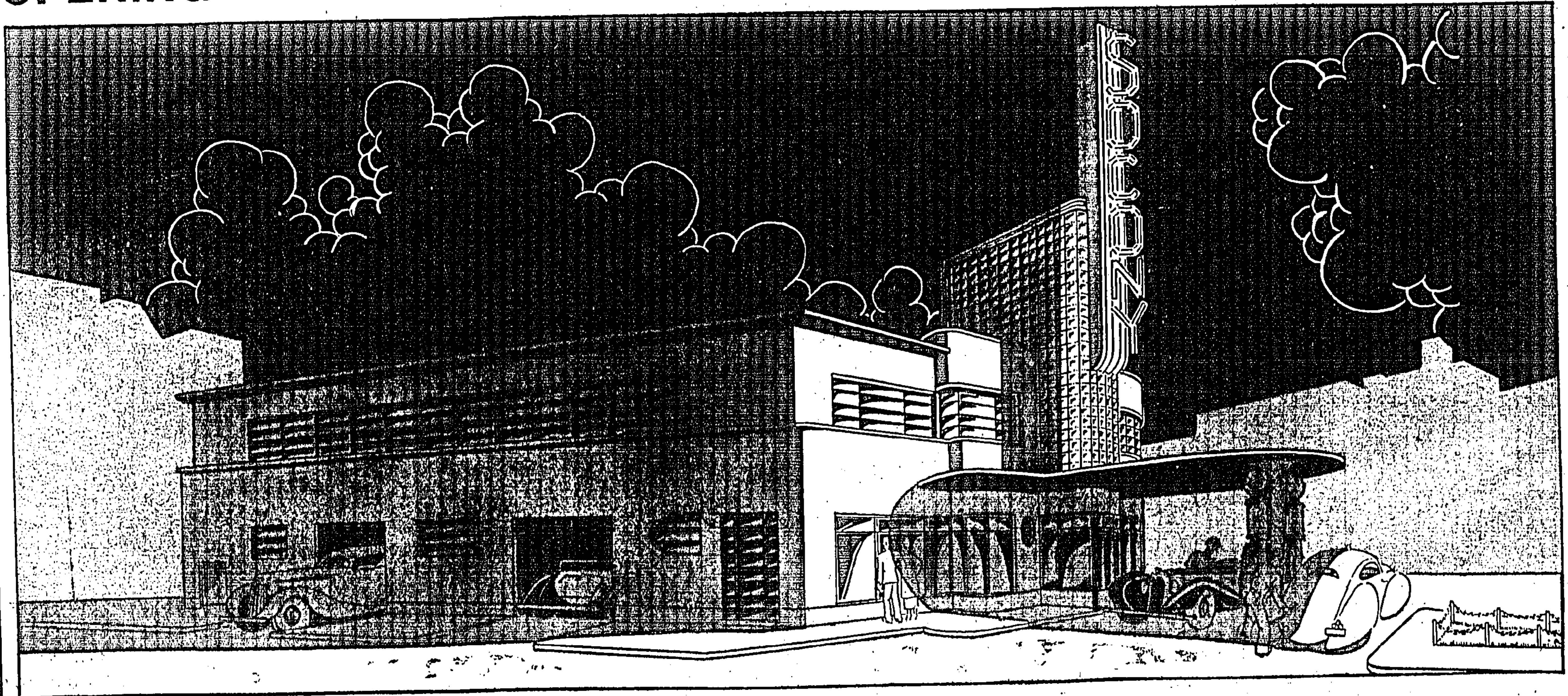
If you reply that this action would be undertaken for China's sake, you must explain why it was mooted, not when China was invaded, but only after the Panay had been sunk.

Be sure that an imperialist motive will produce an imperialist peace.

If you are in that camp, you will refrain from any deed, any word, any gesture that might hasten "action."



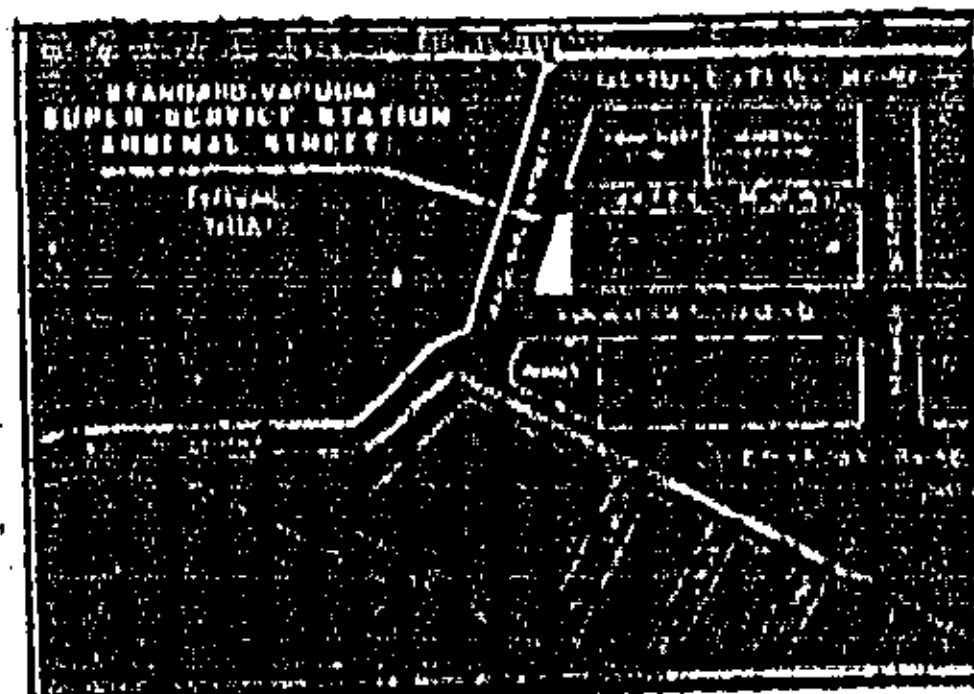
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**GERMANY'S FRIENDLY
RECEPTION****Van Zeeland Report Approved****OFFERS NEW BASIS
FOR DISCUSSION**

Berlin, Yesterday.

M. Van Zeeland's economic Report meets with a
 not unfriendly reception in the German
 newspapers, though comment so far is re-
 served and short.

The "Voelkischer Beobachter" writes that it will
 be generally welcomed that the plan creates
 a new basis of discussion.

The "Essener Zeitung" expresses
 satisfaction that international
 efforts to solve the economic crisis
 have again been set in motion.

The paper says that German
 economic progress must not blind
 one to the fact that the world
 economic situation leaves much to
 be desired, and that these unsatis-
 factory conditions make themselves
 felt daily.

EXCELLENT IDEAS

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zei-
 tung" says that the Report con-
 tains many excellent ideas and
 stresses its resemblance to the
 plan contained in the Report issued
 on September 10, 1937, by the
 economic committee of the League
 of Nations, of which the British
 financial expert, Sir Frederick
 Leith-Ross, was chairman.

The papers in general emphasise
 that examination of the plan must
 not be unduly hurried.—Trans-
 Ocean.

FRENCH VIEWS

Paris, Yesterday.
 After study of the Van Zeeland
 Economic Report, financial circles
 here praise the recommendations
 but indicate that much prepara-
 tion is needed before they can be
 put into the effect.

The question of granting credit
 attracts particular attention, and
 several bankers candidly state
 that under present circumstan-
 ces there is no intention of grant-
 ing credits to totalitarian coun-
 tries with economic self-sufficien-
 cy unless these countries guaran-
 tee that these credits will not be
 used for armaments.—Trans-
 Ocean.

**LOCAL SHARE
MARKET**

The following is the list of changes
 and enquiries in local share quotations
 yesterday morning:—

BANKS

Bank of East Asia \$82 b.

INSURANCES

China Underwriters \$140 b.

SHIPPING

Douglases \$57½ b.

H.K. Steamships \$11 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,

ETC.

H.K. & K. Wharves \$117 b., \$119 s.,

\$118 s.

H.K. & W. Docks \$28½ s.

Providents (Old) \$240 b.

Providents (New) 40 cts. b., 50 cts.

s., 45 cts. s.

MINING

Rauba \$74 b.

Antamoka Ps. 57 s.

Atoka Ps. 25 s.

Baguio Gold Ps. 31½ s.

Benguet Consol. Ps. 970 s.

Coco Grove Ps. 58 s.

Consolidated Mines Ps. 911 s.

Demonstrations Ps. 42 s.

I.X.L. Ps. 67 s.

Paracale Gumaua Ps. 22 s.

San Maurilio Ps. 32 s.

Suyoc Consol. Ps. 18 s.

United Paracale Ps. 49 s.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H. & S. Hotels 55½ b.

H.K. Lands \$324 b., \$324 s.

H.K. Realities \$4½ b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways \$14.65 b., \$14.60/70

s.

Peak Trams (Old) 65½ b.

Peak Trams (New) 53½ s.

Star Ferries \$85½ s.

Yaumati Ferries \$24 b.

China Lights (Old) \$7.45 b.

China Lights (New) \$7.45 b.

H.K. Electric \$55½ b., \$55½ s.

Telephones (Old) \$25.00 b., \$25.00/

20 s.

Telephones (New) \$8.90 b.

INDUSTRIALS

Canton Ica \$170 s.

Coments \$13½ b., \$13.65 s.

STORES, &C.

Wing On (H.K.) \$28 s.

COTTON MILLS

Shanghai Cottons \$5.58 b.

MISCELLANEOUS

Constructions \$1½ b.

Wallace Harpers \$3½ b.

Maremane (H.K.) 4/- 3/9 b.

**SOUTH AFRICANS
IN BERLIN**

Berlin, Yesterday.

Eighteen South African
 students arrived here last night
 and attended a reception given in
 their honour at the South African
 Legation.

The students are leaving on
 Monday for the Netherlands.—
 Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong
 Kong dollar yesterday morning
 was 1/2%.

"Spot" silver was quoted in Lon-
 don on Friday at 20½ and forward
 at 19½.

The London on New York rate
 was quoted at £—U.S.\$5.0037 and
 the New York on London rate
 £—U.S.\$5.005%.

**Singapore Raw
Rubber**

Messrs. H.B. Joseph and Co., have
 received the following quotations
 in Straits Currency for Raw
 Rubber:

Feb./March 25½ b. down ¼.
 April/June 24 b. down ¼.
 July/Sept. 24½ b. down ¼.
 Market:—Dull.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Yesterday.
 The total amount applied for in
 tenders for £30,000,000 treasury
 bills was £86,460,000. The aver-
 age rate per cent. for bills at three
 months was 10/0.80d against
 9/11.36d a week ago. — British
 Wireless.

The names of Dr. William Heng
 and Dr. E. L. Gosano have been
 added to the list of persons quali-
 fied to practise medicine in the
 Colony.

**FRANCE AND TURKEY
DISCUSS SANJAK PLAN
FOR PLEBISCITE**

Geneva, Yesterday.

A debate took place between the French
 Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, and Dr. Sa-
 dak, permanent Turkish delegate to the League,
 when the Sanjak of Alexandretta came up for
 discussion during the public meeting of the
 League Council yesterday afternoon.

The head of the commission
 which deals with the Sanjak also
 joined in the debate.

In a lengthy speech, the Turkish
 delegate said that Turkey regard-
 ed solution of this question arrived
 at by the League with reserve.

When the time was ripe for
 holding elections in the Sanjak,
 Turkey would have to demand of
 the League that the cultural,
 economic and political rights of
 the Turkish element in Alexan-
 dretta would be fully respected.

FULL AUTONOMY

Turkey wanted full autonomy
 for Alexandretta and would not
 accept a general solution which
 failed to give adequate protection
 to Turkish interests.

M. Yvon Delbos replied that
 France was entirely satisfied with forthcoming plebiscite.

**ITALY SENDING
TRADE DELEGATES
TO LONDON**

London, Yesterday.

An Italian economic delegation
 is arriving in London next week
 to engage in discussions with
 British experts on economic mat-
 ters.

The existing Anglo-Italian trade
 agreement will not be discussed,
 but technical questions which
 have arisen from credit and trade
 agreements are to be decided.—
 Trans-Ocean.

**TURKEY'S BID
FOR FOREIGN LOAN**

Ankara, Yesterday.

Turkey's intention to apply for
 a loan abroad is hinted at in the
 Turkish newspapers.

The papers refer to the journey
 to be undertaken shortly by lead-
 ing officials of the Turkish Na-
 tional Bank to Western Europe by
 way of Berlin, Paris and London.
 —Trans-Ocean.

**ITALIAN AIRMEN
TO FLY SOUTH**

Milan, Yesterday.

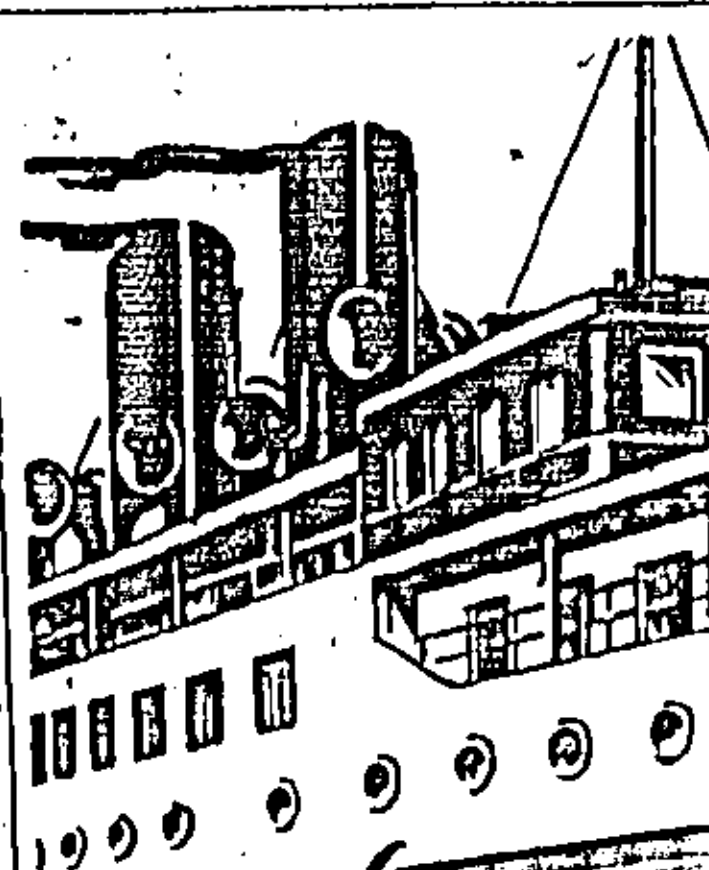
The Italian airmen who recently
 crossed the Southern Atlantic
 have accepted an invitation from
 the Argentine to fly to Buenos
 Aires, says the Buenos Aires cor-
 respondent of the newspaper
 "Stampa."

The aviators will spend several
 days in Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil,
 and the Italian Colony in San
 Paulo, and will then fly to the
 Argentine.—Trans-Ocean.

**WOLFRAM ORE
THEFT**

Chan Mei-hoi, master of a junk,
 has reported to the Police that he
 loaded 26 bags of wolfram ore
 valued at \$3,000 at Ma Kan-shing,
 at Tai Ping district, on January
 19, while he himself came by
 another boat to Hong Kong and
 arrived here on January 25.

He found the ore had not been
 delivered and yesterday found the
 junk at Castle Peak with four pick
 holes in the bottom of the boat.
 The ore and the four foks, who
 were in charge, are missing.



the
British Line

Note:—All vessels equipped

with wireless.

From Hong Kong

Week-day 8.00 a.m. Kinshan

5.30 p.m. Sul Tai

Saturday 9.30 a.m. Sul Tai

5.30 p.m. Kinshan

SUNDAY 9.30 a.m. Kinshan

5.30 p.m. Sul Tai

**HONGKONG
CANTON, MACAO
STEAMERS**

Joint service of the Hong Kong,
 Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.,
 Ltd. and The China Navigation Co.,
 Limited.

CANTON LINE

From Hong Kong: 8 A.M. daily

(No sailing on Sunday)

From Canton: 8 A.M. daily

(No sailing on Sunday)

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

MONDAY, 31st January

No Sailing from either

Hong Kong or Canton.

MACAO LINE

From Macao

3.00 a.m. Sul Tai

4.00 p.m. Kinshan

3.00 a.m. Sul Tai

4.00 p.m. Kinshan

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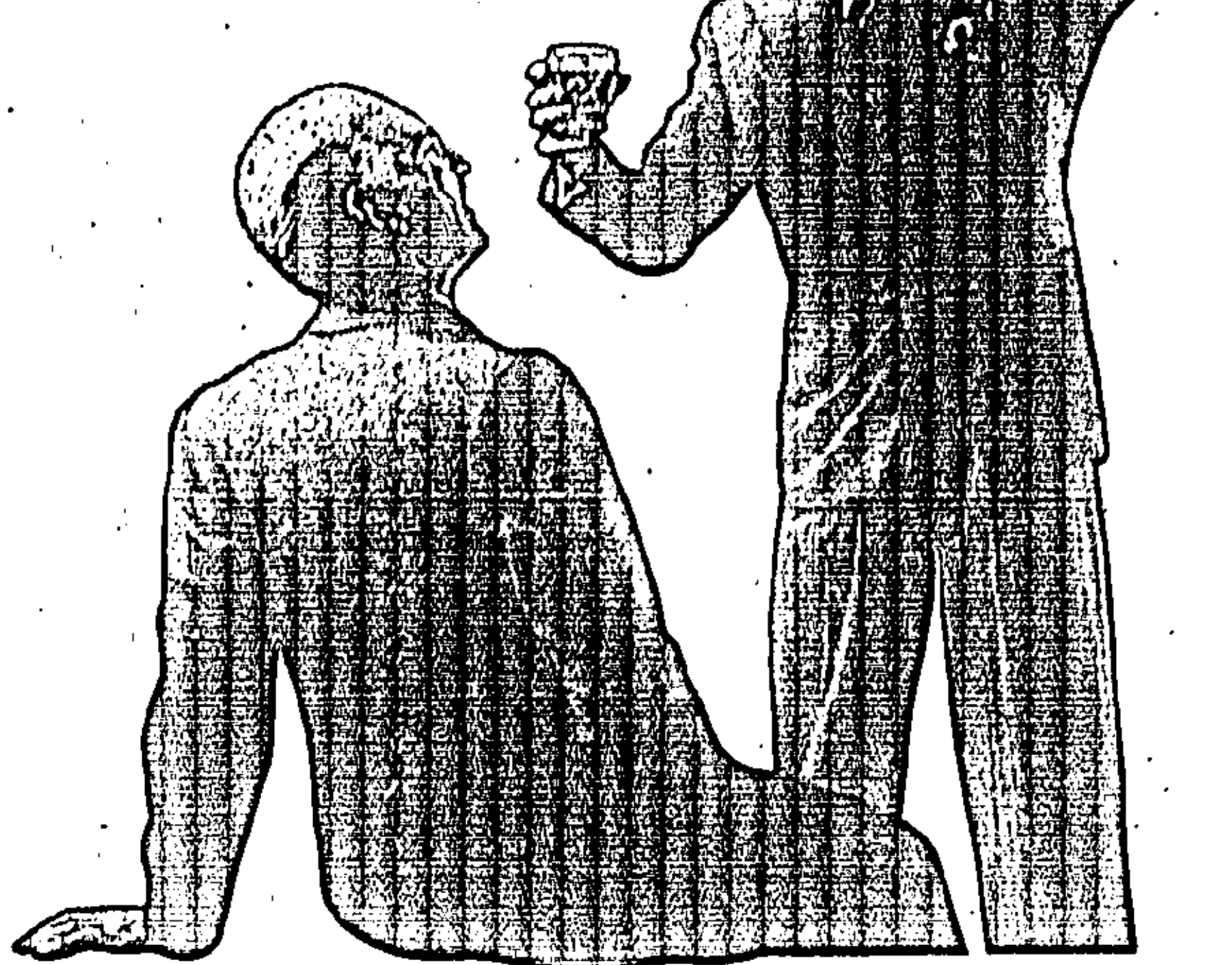
4.00 a.m. Kinshan

4.00 a.m. Kinshan

4.00 a.m. Kinshan

"You're right . . .
... I can tell

White Horse
blindfold!"



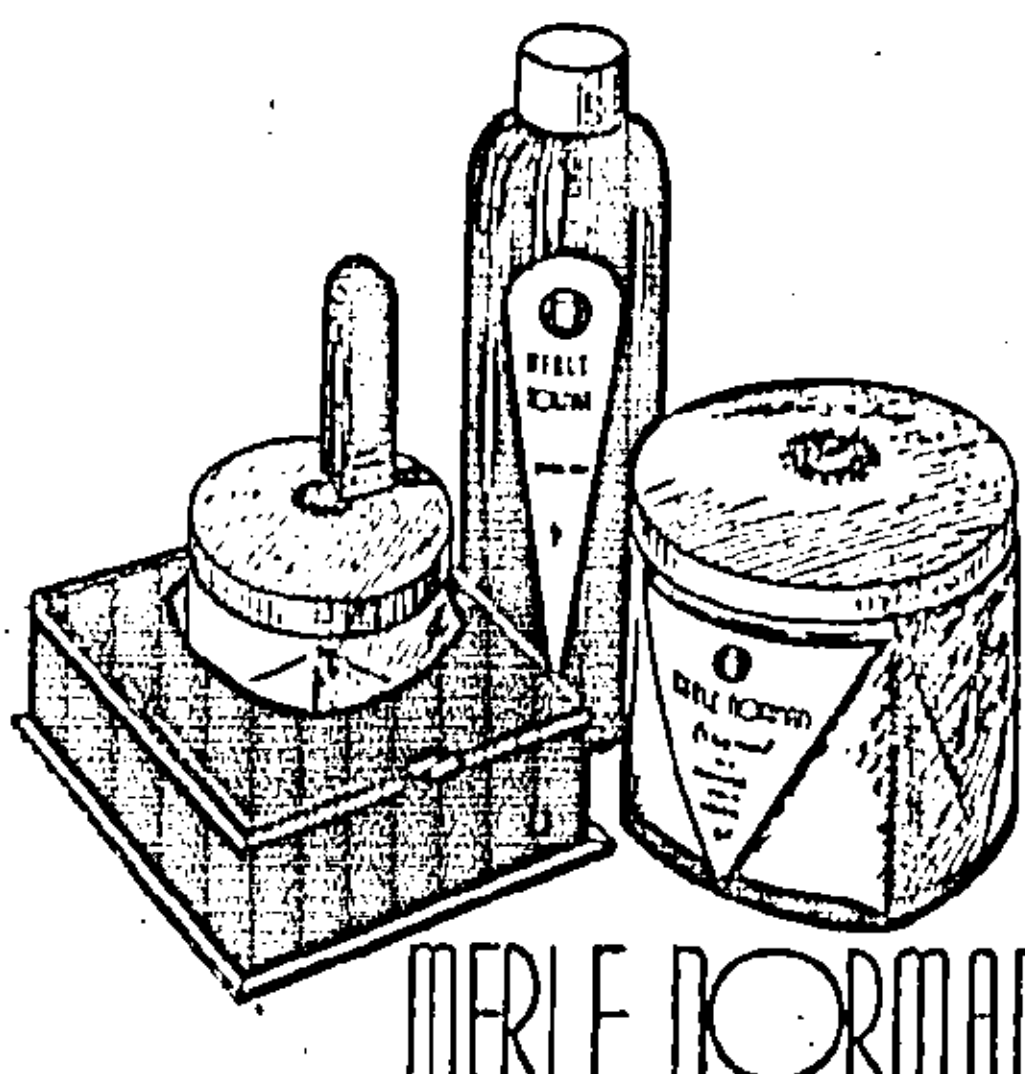
White Horse has its own distinctive fragrance: you could judge this whisky by its aroma alone. But you have your palate to tell you as well: mellow smoothness such as this is a pleasure to remember, a joy to find again.

EQUAL TO A FINE LIQUEUR

Sole agents for S. China: JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.

MERLE NORMAN

Makes you a person of
grace, charm and poise.



Distributors:—

THE
WING ON
CO., LTD.



HOLIDAY SOFTBALL PROGRAMME

The International Softball Series will commence this morning at 10 a.m., on the Central British Association ground, King's Park, Kowloon, when Hong Kong meet the Philippine Islands, and Britain encounter China "A".

Ernie Hetherington will be Umpire-in-Chief of all the games.

To-morrow play begins at the same time and on the same ground, when India meet China "B" and U. S. A. clash with Portugal.

The captains of the teams will be as follows:

Britain: James King; China "A": Bill Woo; Hong Kong: Ernest Zimmerman; India: Kassa Nazarin; Philippine Islands: H. Paulino; Portugal: A. V. Gosano; and U. S. A.: F. J. Molthen.

FANLING DRAG HUNT AT MAI PO

The Fanling Drag Hunt will meet this afternoon at Mai Po, at 2.45 p.m.

JAPAN TO COMPETE IN DAVIS CUP

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japan has decided to challenge once again in the Davis Cup competition, but has not yet decided in which Zone she will participate this season.

The fact that Japan's Davis Cup representatives have been entered for the National Championships of Germany is an indication that she will most probably challenge in the European Zone of the Davis Cup.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

ATTABOY LAWN BOWLS SHIELD TO-MORROW

The Attaboy Lawn Bowls Shield will be contested to-morrow at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Middlesex Beat Kowloon In Football League

Losers Handicapped By Injury To White

BROWN CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.
C.B.S. "A"	5	5	0	1	7	9
St. Andrew's	3	2	1	10	11	7
C.B.S. "B"	5	2	2	1	9	5
"Y" Ladies	6	2	4	0	9	17
Seaforth Ladies	5	1	3	1	4	3
C.B.A. Ladies	5	0	5	0	1	22

C.B.S. "A" GIVE GREAT DISPLAY ON POOR GROUND

SAINTS LOSE 3-1 IN
BROWN CUP

KEEN STRUGGLE

Despite the bumpy nature of the ground, which made accurate play a virtual impossibility, a standard far above that usually witnessed in this grade of hockey was displayed on the C.B.A. ground yesterday afternoon, when C. B. S. "A" holders, beat St. Andrew's Ladies by 3 goals to 1 in their Brown Cup hockey match.

St. Andrew's although beaten by an obviously better combination, played pluckily throughout and carried play into their opponents' territory with fair regularity after a strenuous opening 20 minutes, during which period the ball never once left their half of the field.

Miss June Hall, in the Saints' goal, was in excellent form and saved her side times without number. She remained remarkably cool under pressure, but would have done even better if she had left her charge to the advance on opposing forwards more often than she did.

Apart from Miss Hall, the outstanding members of the losing side were Miss J. Broadbridge, left-back, and Miss Peggy Lawson, right-half. The former positioned herself very well, and cleared with power, while Miss Lawson, with quick tackling, fine stickwork and intelligent support of her forwards when in attack, gave one of the finest displays of the day.

St. Andrew's forwards were erratic and very inclined to bunch, probably due to the inability of their wingers to open the game up to any extent.

Miss Mabel Churn and Miss Roberts, centre-forward and inside-left respectively, worked hard throughout.

INFINITELY FASTER
C.B.S., as a team, were infinitely faster than the Saints, and this was the chief reason for their success.

With a fine defence behind them and excellent support from their intermediate-line, the forwards were featured in numerous attacking movements which were a constant source of danger to the opposing defenders. When within shooting distance, they wasted little time, and their efforts were deserving of a much larger tally than the three goals they were credited with.

Miss Patterson and Miss Fallowfield, full-backs, were very safe, their accurate stickwork on the bumpy ground being really remarkable. The half-back division were also sound without being particularly brilliant.

FINE CENTRE-FORWARD
Miss Maudie Booker, centre-forward, gave us fine display of constructional attacking hockey as has been seen in this competition during the current season. She showed a fine turn of speed and opened up the game at every opportunity with long accurate passes to her wingers. Both the latter made full use of the ball when in possession. Miss Houghton, in particular, catching the eye with her fine solo runs on the left and deceptive stick-centres.

Miss D. McCaw and Miss Mona Shand also combined very nicely with their leader.

Miss M. Booker scored the only goal in the first half, while in the second period Miss J. Ewing cut in from the right-wing to net, and this was followed shortly after by a goal from M. Booker again.

Miss D. Hall scored the only goal for the Saints, when she followed up a hard drive by Miss Roberts to beat Miss Pascoe.

C.B.S. "A"—Miss P. Pascoe; Miss E. Patterson and Miss B. Fallowfield; Miss J. Booker, Miss M. Parsons and Miss D. Watson; Miss J. Ewing, Miss D. McCaw, Miss M. Booker, Miss M. Shand and Miss B. Houghton.

St. Andrew's—Miss June Hall; Miss E. Chang and Miss J. Broadbridge; Miss M. Lawson, Miss M. de Reza and Miss B. Grenney; Miss V. Churn, Miss Y. Ho, Miss M. Churn, Miss S. Roberts and Miss D. Hall.

"Y" Beat Seaforths
In a scrappy Brown Cup match at King's Park yesterday afternoon, "Y" Ladies beat the Seaforth Ladies by the odd goal in five.

The losers gave a grand display in the first half and the teams crossed over with one goal each. After the interval "Y" scored two more and, alive as they did, the Seaforth Ladies could do no better than reduce the deficit.

Mrs. Williams, the Shanghai Interporter, scored for "Y" in the first half and Mrs. Ackroyd equalized. Mrs. Williams and Miss Bradbury netted in the second half. Mrs. Ackroyd scored the second goal for Seaforths.

C.B.A. Hold Saints
In a friendly ladies' hockey match at King's Park, C.B.A. and St. Andrew's senior elevens were featured in a drawn game, both sides scoring once.

Miss Doris Hunt scored for C.B.A., while Miss P. Gillins netted for the Saints.

MIDDLESEX continue to keep on the heels of the Football League leaders. Yesterday, at Sookunpoo, they secured full points from Kowloon by a score of two goals to nil.

They displayed good form to secure a deserved victory, but it was no runaway success, Kowloon proving a strong team which battled every inch of the way.

It was not until the game was well advanced that the first goal was obtained, and up to this point it appeared more than likely that the superior defensive play of the Kowloon rear-guard would frustrate all the efforts of the Middlesex van, to repeat the result of the previous meeting of the teams, when the spoils were snatched. Pearson, however, at last found a loophole and registered with a well-judged header, Kowloon capitulated, and a second goal from Brigat, obtained a few minutes later, clinched the issue.

In mitigation of Kowloon's defeat it is only fair to say that they suffered a severe handicap when White damaged his leg during the early stages of the game and was compelled to hobble about on the left-wing, very little more than a 'passenger' for the remainder of the match. Up to the time of this occurrence, Kowloon had been equally as impressive as the Middlesex, and it was bad luck that White's injury should have disoriented a quintette whose attacking movements were fraught with danger.

Rowlands' anticipation was seldom at fault, and he brought off a number of splendid saves, particularly in the first-half when he scooped up a rasping ground shot from Britton, and later, when he blocked a terrific short range drive by Pearson by hurling his body squarely at the ball. In front of him were two sound backs—Ulrich, speedy in covering the ground, and quick to tackle, while Eastman, more dogged than brilliant. Evans, Bliss and O'Connor, faced by a quick moving Middlesex attack, played well, and though mainly on the defensive, especially after the interval, were far from being second best. Against a powerful Middlesex defence the Kowloon front line could make little headway, but, considering the lack of support from their halves, they gave a fairly good showing, with Jorge and Honnibal the best of the line.

The Middlesex played splendid football and by persistently keeping on the attack, gradually wore down the Kowloon defence to keep play in close vicinity of Rowlands' charge for long periods. Watson and Sheehan kept the ball upfield with their strong punts, and Bright dominated matters in midfield, while Wilkinson was prominent with clever feeding. The only fault of the attack was bad shooting.

Middlesex:—Hartley; Watson, Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Grogan, Courtney, Pearson, Saw and Britton.

Kowloon:—Rowlands; Eastman, Ulrich; Evans, Bliss, O'Connor, Knox, Jorge, Conkley, White and Honnibal.

OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 21

TEN FOR CLUB

Starting the game with only seven men, we more taking the field soon after the start, Eastern proved no match for the Club at Caroline Hill. The latter absolutely toyed with the opposition, and inflicted a two-goal defeat.

It is due to the Chinese players for the manner in which they sailed unscathed against such overwhelming odds. If special mention must be made, Yeung Yung-wang, Ng Ying-kay and Lai Chik-kwan were the most deserving, especially the former for the manner in which he dealt with the Club attacks, on many occasions single-handed.

On the Club side, taking into account the weak opposition, Wilson, Duncan, Sloan and Purvis were the men who gave the impression that had Eastern fielded a full team they would still have had their share of the honours.

The scorers were Wilson (5), Duncan (2), Sloan (2) and Gilchrist.



WHEN IN
CANTON
STAY AT

THE
VICTORIA
HOTEL

SHAMEEN
THE ONLY HOTEL IN
CANTON UNDER BRITISH
MANAGEMENT

EXCELLENT SERVICE
AND CUISINE

SPECIAL FACILITIES
FOR TOURISTS

Cable Address "Victoria" Tel. 13501

CHINA MEET SCOTLAND IN SUNDAY HERALD CUP TO-MORROW

Scots Strengthened
By Seaforths

Owing to the last-minute cancellation of the departure of the Seaforth Highlanders for Shanghai, Scotland will be able to field a very strong side against China in their postponed "Sunday Herald" Charity Cup competition match at Caroline Hill to-morrow at 3.30 p.m.

The Chinese team will be represented by the South China "A" and "B" teams and Hing-ching To, the Eastern left-winger, while the Seaforths are supplying most of the players for Scotland.

Duncan, of the Royal Scots, will be seen in Scotland's goal, while Monroe, of the same unit, will be on the right-wing.

The Chinese have been strengthened by the return of Wong Wing former Interport goalkeeper, but La Shui-wing will not be playing, his place being taken by Chan Tai-fai, the South China "B" leader.

Lau Tak-po has been chosen for the Chinese centre-half berth, with Lau Hing-choi, the "A" pivot, and Leung Wing-chui as his wing-halves. Bone, of the Police, and Hill, of the Club, will be Scotland's two backs, and the intermediate line will be composed of Seaforths, who will be given a trying time against the Chinese forwards.

TUESDAY'S LEAGUE GAME

On Tuesday, the Police play their postponed First Division encounter against South China "A", at Caroline Hill.

MIDDLESEX LUCKY TO HOLD SEAFORTHS

An leaders of the Second Division Middlesex were far from being impressive against the Seaforths, whom they met at Sookunpoo yesterday and could only manage to share the spoils with the Scots, each side finding the net once.

The leaders were distinctly fortunate to come away with a point at all as the Seaforths gave the impression that they would be better placed at the top of the League table instead of about midway. They were, however, woefully weak near goal and wasted opportunities by the forwards completely nullified the strong building-up tactics of their intermediate line. Spiers played an inspired game at pivot, being seen to the best advantage both as a stopper and in the role of feeder. He was given strong support on either flank, and behind him he had the services of a dour pair of full-backs.

Haigh was a redoubtable defender, and, with Lawlor, rendered yeoman service in the Middlesex defence. Overly was industrious in midfield and a marvellous pick of the attack. Towards the close of the initial half McNeil registered for the Scots, but the equalizer came 10 minutes after the interval when Connor met a dropping ball with a first-time.

KOWLOON HOLD SOUTH CHINA TO ONE GOAL

In a rather dull Second Division game at Kowloon, South China, by virtue of a solitary goal registered early in the second half, just managed to take full points from Kowloon.

Neither side could claim the advantage, the smart interpassing movements that occasionally brightened South China's exhibition being counterbalanced by an exceptionally keen Kowloon defence, and play was consequently confined mostly to midfield.

The Chinese attack was well led by Wong Mo-shun, but far too much of the spade work fell upon his shoulders. Bulrin, Vale and Abbas not being called upon to give too much attention to Wong, were content to tie up the rest of the Chinese attack by timely interception and first-time tackling. Cruz and Ulrich, the left-wing pair, stood out among the Kowloon forwards, but the rest of the line lacked snap, and failed to support the many promising movements that initiated.

Kowloon had slightly the better of the first half, but failed to penetrate owing to wild shooting, and some able work by Tang Shek-hang, in the Chinese goal. There was nothing to choose between the teams after the interval, but Luk Tak-hang, outside left eluded the attentions of Bulpin shortly after the restart to score the only goal.

Purchase your Piano out of income.

Our system of graded payments offers you this advantage.

Permit us to send you catalogues and full particulars of our terms.

Full allowance made for old instruments taken in part exchange.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building

Chater Road

SAY
Gordon's
...and know
what you're
drinking!



NO COLOURING MATTER
NO INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS



You
intend going
to the rendez-vous
with that cough?..

Do you think you will be pleasant company with your hoarseness and constant fits of coughing?
You would have been rid of this cold long ago if you had only bought a bottle of Tussamag.
Tussamag is the highly effective, harmless cough remedy with a pleasant taste and odour.
It would also have helped you in good time.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND STORES.
Sole Agents for SOUTH CHINA and HONG KONG:
MEYERSON & CO.

Tussamag

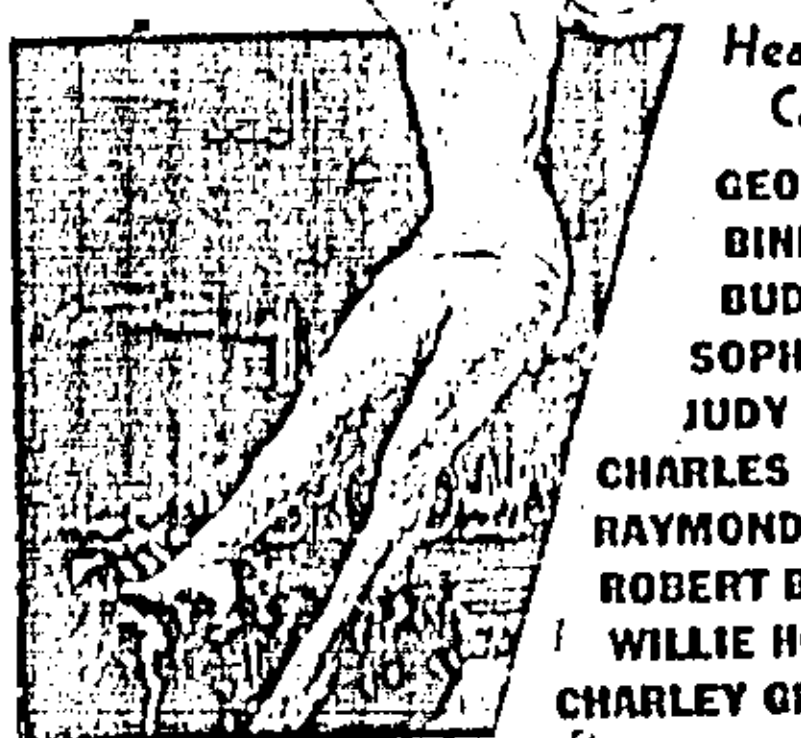
KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938

Broadway and Hollywood merge their mightiest talents to give you a bigger musical than "The Great Ziegfeld"

ELEANOR POWELL
ROBERT TAYLOR



Heading this great Cast of Stars:

GEORGE MURPHY
BINNIE BARNES
BUDDY EBBEN
SOPHIE TUCKER
JUDY GARLAND
CHARLES IGOR GORIN
RAYMOND WALBURN
ROBERT BENCHLEY
WILLIE HOWARD
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!

"NEWS PARADE OF 1937"

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NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57122

• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •

TWO GRAND SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

ON THE SCREEN:

A RIOT OF SONG AND DANCE AND RADIO ROMANCE!



CARL LAEMMLE presents A UNIVERSAL MUSICAL TREAT

SWEET SURRENDER

with **FRANK PARKER**,
TAMARA,
HELEN LIND

ON THE STAGE:

A SENSATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT!



FINAL APPEARANCE IN A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME!

• COMMENCING TO-MORROW •

THE GREATEST ROMANTIC STORY OF ALL TIME!

RONALD COLMAN with MADELEINE CARROLL in

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

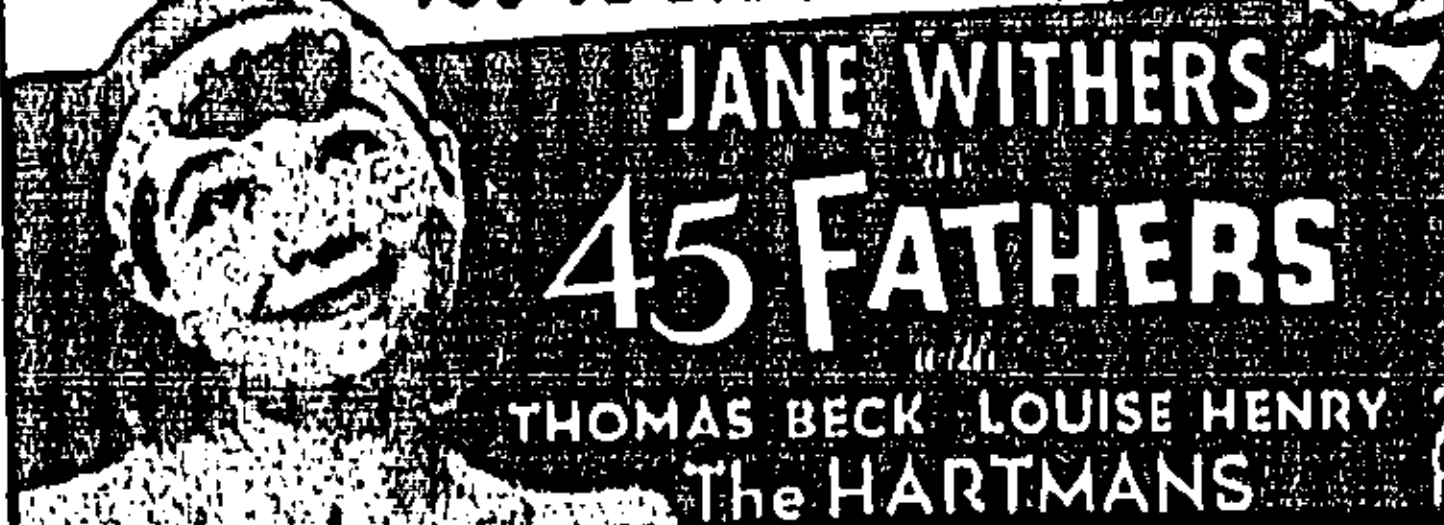
A UNITED ARTISTS SUPER PRODUCTION!



• TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW •

THEY TRY TO MAKE A LADY OUT OF JANE... BUT IT ONLY MAKES A WRECK OUT OF THEM!

WE'LL BE A VENTRILOQUIST'S DUMMY IF THIS ISN'T THE FUNNIEST PICTURE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

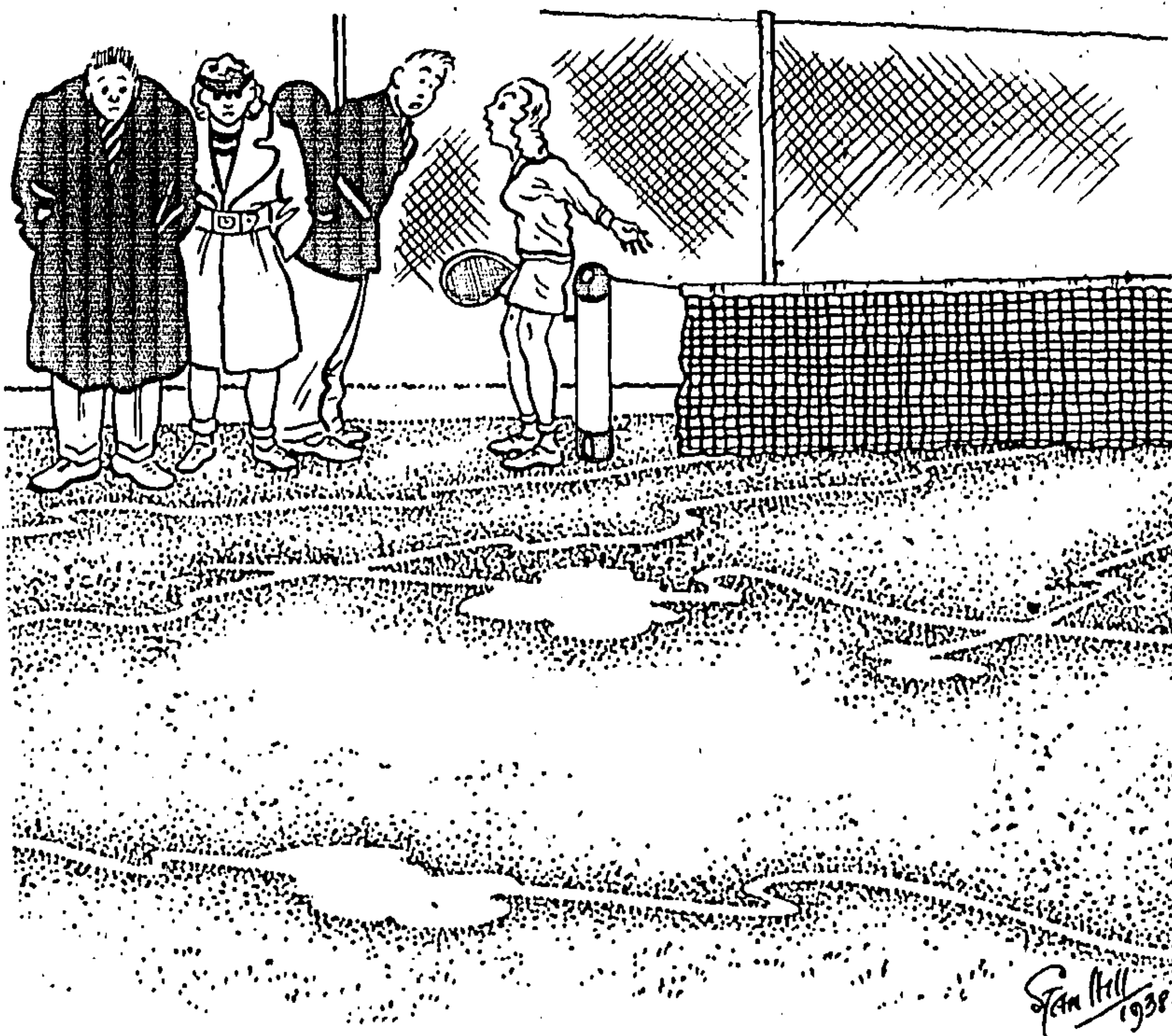


JANE WITHERS 45 FATHERS

with **THOMAS BECK** **LOUISE HENRY** **20th Century Fox**
The HARTMANS

TUESDAY Tyrono Power — Loretta Young
20th C. Fox Picture in "LOVE IS NEWS" with Don Ameche

KUNG HEI FAT HEAD.



"THE FA WONG WHO TOOK TOO MUCH SAM SHU."

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Song Recital From Studio By Anna Lovtsoff

10.30 a.m.—Relay of Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.—Relay of Service from the Hop Yai Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Mozart's Compositions.

Mingling of Pigeon—Overture.
Fantasia in C Minor.
The Magic Flute—Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik".
Fantasia in F Minor.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Marek Weber's Orchestra and John Brownlee.
"Cavalleria Rusticana"—Selections.

Sonata (from film "Private Life of Don Juan").
Serenade (Ravini).
John Brownlee (Baritone).
The Music Comes (Strauss).
Her First Dance (Heykens).

Hail, Vienna—Potpourri (Dostal).
1.30 p.m.—Gutter & Rugby Press: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Arthur Rubinstein.
Nocturne in G Minor.
Nocturne in F Sharp Major (Chopin).
Minuet & Trio (Schubert).
Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff).

1.56 p.m.—Light French Music.
"Louise"—Selections.
Mignon—"Jo son Titania".
Le Cygne (Saint-Saens).
Mignon—"Adieu, Mignon".
St. Mes Vena avaient des ailes (Hahn).
Paysage (Hahn).
Danse Macabre (Saint-Saens).
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
6.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—An Hour of Beethoven.
Fidelio—Overture....The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Julius Knapik.

Fidelio—Leonora's Aria.
Fidelio—Leider (Soprano).
Grosse Fugue (in B Flat Major).
Lerner String Quartet.
Minuet in G No. 2.
Mischka Elman (Violin).
Ich Liebe Dich.
Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur.
Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).
Romance in G....E. Zimmlist.
Overture to "Rains of Athens".
Vienna Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Arnold Rose.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral—Lindsay A. Lafford with W. C. Knight (Baritone).
1. Overture in D Minor (Handel, arr. Elgar-Eltingford)...Organ.
2. Messiah (Handel).
Recitative—For Behold, Darkness shall cover the Earth.
Aria—The People that walked in darkness....A. W. Knight.
3. Andante con Moto (Mendelssohn).
4. Elijah (Mendelssohn) Aria Lord God of Abraham.
Judas Maccabaeus (Handel).
Recitative—I feel the Deity within.
Aria—Arm, Arm, Ye Brave. W. C. Knight.

5. Sonata No. 1 in F Minor (Mendelssohn).
(a) Allegro Moderato.
(b) Adagio.
(c) Allegro Vivace....Organ.
8.40 p.m.—Studio—Song Recital by Anna Lovtsoff (Soprano).
1. Martha's Aria—From the Opera "The Czar's Bride".
Rimsky-Korsakov.
2. Zashumela Razgoulalaya (Sokolov).
3. Sni Moya Pichalnaya (Tolstoy).

4. "A wish" (Chopin).
9 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.
9.10 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Concerto in B Flat Minor played by Arthur Rubinstein and the London Symphony Orchestra, cond. by John Barbirolli.
9.13 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
Eight Russian Folk Dances (Lindow).
9.58 p.m.—Choral Music.
Psalm 86 (Holt)...Philharmonic Choir cond. by Kennedy Scott.
All Men! All Things! ("Hymn of Praise"—Mendelssohn).
Hallelujah Chorus (Mendelssohn).
The Hands of H.M. Coldstream and Welsh Guards.
10.15 p.m.—Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, played by the Ecole Normale Chamber Orchestra, Paris, conducted by Alfred Cortot.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1
8.15 a.m.—Big Ben. The League Division 1: Portsmouth v. Stoke City.
8.35 a.m.—Violin Recital by Alfredo Campoli.
9.20 a.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England), from the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Merton, London.
10.15 a.m.—Pianoforte Music.
TRANSMISSION 2
10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. "How Table Mountain Got its Clouds." A legend of South Africa.
11.10 a.m.—Recital by Australian Artists.
11.40 a.m.—A Religious Service, from Highton Street Baptist Church, Southampton, Lancashire.
12.40 p.m.—The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra.
1.05 p.m.—The League—Division 1: Portsmouth v. Stoke City.
TRANSMISSION 3
1.55 p.m.—Opening Announcements.
2 p.m.—Big Ben. Recital by George Chavchavadze (Pianoforte).
2.20 p.m.—The Real Robinson Crusoe. The story of Alexander Selkirk.
3 p.m.—The BBC Orchestra.
4.05 p.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England), from the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Merton, London.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

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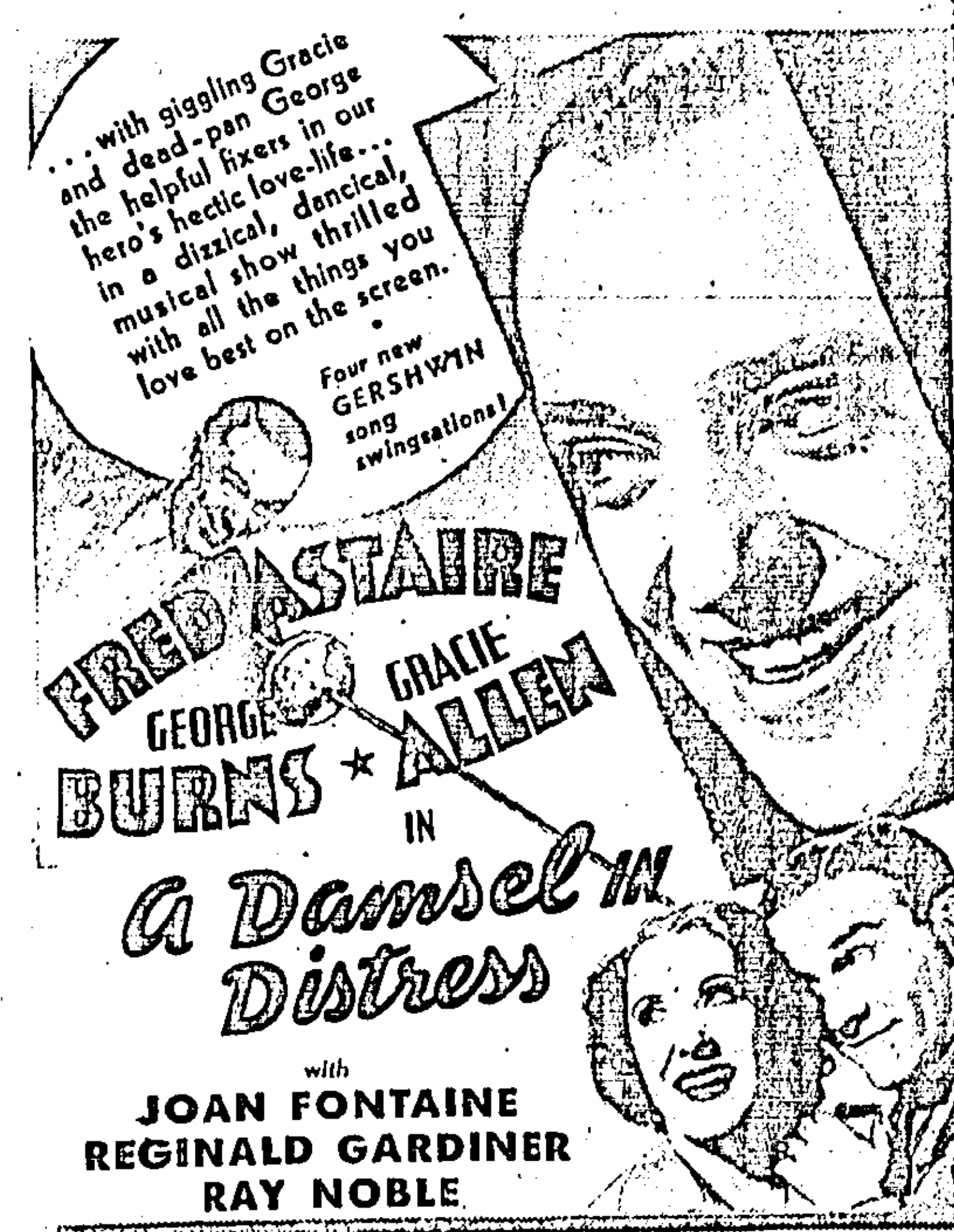
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ALSO ON

SATURDAY (EXT. 2 A.M.)

WITH

THE BRYMAN'S TRIO

LISTLESS SOUTH CHINA "B" TEAM TOO GOOD FOR THE SAINTS



The England team, above, will meet the winners of to-morrow's "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup semi-final round encounter between China and Scotland. In the final of the 1937-8 series, England eliminated Portugal in their semi-final round match by 4 goals to 1. ("Herald" photo).

Navy Beat Sappers In Junior Shield

Extra Time Again Needed

NOT quite as pulsating as their last encounter, the replay of the Junior Shield match between the Navy and Engineers at Causeway Bay, nevertheless, produced some very entertaining football and after again having to play extra time the Navy claimed a rather fortunate victory by the odd goal in three, the winning point being a belated goal by Barrow in the last minute of extra time.

A goalless first half was a fair reflex of the play up to this period, although both sides had missed opportunities owing to over-eagerness. The Engineers found the strain of playing extra time a little more trying than their opponents and much of their play during this time was consequently slowed down; on the other hand the Navy exerted even more pressure than they had done previously.

Banfield was rather hesitant in the Engineers' goal, and he might have succeeded better if he had advanced to meet the opposition, but his handling was confident at critical periods. Duncan and Jordan, had a trying time against the sprightly Navy forwards, and performed a prodigious task very well, whilst Land was again

a shining light, consistently opening up avenues of attack for his forwards. The approach work of the Sappers was perfectly sound, but their shooting left a lot to be desired, especially Dunderidge, at outside-right, who missed a glorious opportunity of scoring in the second half when he sliced a shot well wide of the upright from very close in.

In the Navy team the forwards were their strong point. Cook was a bundle of tricks at inside-left, and Barrow was always a danger on the right-wing, whilst Perkins and Warman, although less spectacular than their colleagues, fitted in with the rest of the line very well. Cheaman offered splendid support in the pivotal position, and behind them Lethbridge and Bentley, together with Willis, in goal, completed a sound defence.

Despite energetic play by both sides the interval arrived without a goal being scored, but shortly afterwards

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION			
KOWLOON CHINESE	4	SEA FORTHIS	4
Tin Yung-fat 2, Chin Chi-fai 2.		Cook, McDonald 3.	
MIDDLESEX	2	KOWLOON	0
Pearson, Bright.			
CLUB	0	EASTERN	6
		Hau Ching-to 2, Lee Tack-y, Au She-nok 3.	
SOUTH CHINA "B"	5	ST. JOSEPH'S	2
Yueh Hon-wo, Chan Tak-fai, Yeung Shui-yick 2, Tay Qee-liang.		Leonard 2.	
SECOND DIVISION			
EASTERN	0	CLUB	10
		Wilson 5, Duncan 2, Sloan 2, Gilchrist.	
KOWLOON	0	SOUTH CHINA	1
		Luk Tak-hang.	
MIDDLESEX	1	SEA FORTHIS	1
Coomot.		McNeill.	
* ENGINEERS	✓	CHINESE POLICE	✓
* NOT PLAYED.			
KWONG WAH	1	5TH A. A. BDE.	2
Chin Chi-fun.		Whittle, Colvert.	
JUNIOR SHIELD			
NAVY	2	ENGINEERS	1
Warman, Barrow.		Low.	

BUDGE SWEEPS BROMWICH OFF COURT

Adelaide, Yesterday.

Donald Budge, Wimbledon and American lawn tennis singles champion, added another trophy to a long string of triumphs today, when he beat John Bromwich, sensational Australian amateur player, in the final of the Australian Singles Championship by 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

The United States recorded the "double" when Miss Dorothy Bundy, ranked third in the United States' women's ranking list, beat Miss Dorothy Stevenson in the final of the Women's Singles by 6-3, 6-2. Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Low scored for the Engineers, and when the game seemed as good as won for the Engineers Land handled, and from the ensuing penalty kick Ordinance. In the last minute of the second session of extra time Barrow, running into the centre from the wing, received a pass which he promptly placed past Banfield.

League Tables To-Date

FIRST DIVISION			
	P.	W.	D.
S. China "B"	11	10	1
Middlesex	12	8	1
Seaforth	12	8	1
S. China "A"	12	7	1
Eastern	12	6	2
Kowloon	11	6	1
Police	10	3	5
St. Joseph's	12	2	8
Club	10	1	9
R. Chinese	13	0	12
Totals	116	51	145
SECOND DIVISION			
	P.	W.	D.
Middlesex	12	10	0
5th A.A. Bde.	12	11	0
Kwong Wah	14	8	4
S. China	15	9	0
Engineers (B)	14	7	3
Seaforth	13	5	3
Kowloon	12	4	2
Club	13	4	0
Chinese Police	10	1	9
Engineers (C)	10	1	9
Eastern	13	0	13
Totals	142	63	163
THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)			
	P.	W.	D.
Mediana	14	11	1
Ordinance	14	9	2
5th A.A. Bde.	12	7	2
Engineers	13	6	2
Stanley	14	5	3
R.A.S.C.	13	4	2
Police	14	5	0
Powhattan	14	0	2
Totals	108	47	14
THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)			
	P.	W.	D.
P.S.A.	14	13	1
24th Bty. R.A.	12	7	1
R.A.F.	13	6	3
Signals	14	5	3
Seaforth	14	6	1
20th Bty. R.A.	13	4	3
Kumona	14	5	1
University	14	1	12
Totals	108	47	14

Eastern Trounce Club

THREE GOALS IN LAST 15 MINS.

The Club suffered a crushing 6-0 defeat in the First Division at the hands of Eastern at Caroline Hill.

Defensive lapses were the cause of the huge deficit, for up to 15 minutes of time, although three goals down, they had played as well as their opponents.

Much of the best play came in the initial half, some of the attacks launched by both teams being of the best standard. Eastern were slightly superior in attack, whereas the Club attack was inclined to be disjointed. Blackford and Fisher were a very useful left-wing, the former doing some grand scheming and making the most of the opportunities that came his way.

Fowler, in the centre, worked hard throughout, but lacked that extra yard that meant all the difference. Stones also gave a good display, on the right-wing, but his partner, Haynes, gave him little support.

Skinner was the best of the halves, his scheming being performed in admirable fashion, but in defence, he gave Lee Tack-y too much attention, with the result the latter transferred the onus of goalkeeping to his inside men. Chan Bing-to and Hau Ching-to were far too clever for Hill and Nogatzik.

The three Chinese halves worked well together and at the same time gave the required support to the forwards. Yuen Shui feeding Chan Bing-to brilliantly. Ng Tak-wing was the better of the full-backs, although he had no easy task watching Stones.

Within a few minutes of the start Eastern scored through Au She-nok, and their second came from Hau Ching-to, this completing the scoring before the interval.

On resuming, Au She-nok increased Eastern's lead and soon after this misfortune befell the Club by way of injuries and further goals were added by Au She-nok, Hau Ching-to and Lee Tack-y.

Snail-Like Pace Maintained BUT SEVEN GOALS ARE SCORED

LEAD 4-0 AND THEN DRAW!

KOWLOON CHINESE SECURE POINT

The Seaforth's received a shock yesterday at Kowloon, when the hitherto pointless Kowloon Chinese forced them to share eight goals, after they had been four clear goals in the lead at one time. Due to Campbell receiving an injury early in the game, the Scots only fielded 10 men in the second half, but great credit must be given the Chinese for the way in which they made up their arrears in the face of such a formidable margin.

During the first half, the Seaforth's had the better of the exchanges, and, but for their hesitancy in front of goal, would probably have decided the game there and then. Sporadic attacks by the Chinese forwards were firmly dealt with by the Scots' halves and, until Campbell was injured, the Scots' approach work left little to be desired.

MACDONALD'S DEBUT
Their shooting, however, was not in keeping with the rest of their play, with the exception of MacDonald, who made a very promising debut with the first team, securing a well-earned "hat-trick".

The inside men, McGuigan and Fraser, were well up to standard, keeping their respective wingers on the move. Williamson was at his best, at right-half, but though tackling well and saving the situation on numerous occasions in the second half, was plainly ill at ease in trying to share the duties of full-back with Bryson.

The latter had his work cut out during the second-half, as the Seaforth's evidently decided that attack was the best form of defence, despite only 10 men.

Under-estimation of the Chinese attack, however, left wide gaps in their defence.

CHAU OUTSTANDING

The outstanding Chinese player, especially during the first-half, was their left-back, Chau Hoi-ching. Wong Yau-tin, though finding Thomson and Fraser a handful, gave him good support, while Wong Shu-wah, in the pivotal berth, came to the fore in the second-half with some very well-directed passes, of which Chin Chi-fai, on the right-wing, and Tin Yung-fat, at inside-left, took full advantage, sharing the Chinese goals between them.

The Seaforth's pressed continually and from a good corner-kick taken by Thomson, Cook headed into the net to open the scoring. MacDonald increased the lead with a fine long range effort.

After the interval, it seemed that the Scots would run riot, MacDonald scoring two fine goals with his head within a very short while. But the Chinese turned somewhat when the Chinese reduced the lead through Tin Yung-fat, and further goals came from Chin Chi-fai and Tin Yung-fat, and finally, in the very last two minutes, Chin Chi-fai scored the equaliser.

PENALTY DECIDES

The Second Division encounter between 5th A.A. Bde. and Kwong Wah, which should have been a most interesting game, was most disappointing. Both teams were at fault, indulging in over-high kicking and inaccurate passing.

A win for the 5th A.A. Bde. by the odd goal in three was a fair result for the showed greater thrust in the goalmouth. Smith, leader of the Artillery attack, was the hardest working player on his side, though he lacked support from his inside men. Winstanley, hard to beat, played a sound defensive game at centre half. Chin Chi-fai is worthy of mention, for he alone of the Kwong Wah side had the ability to shoot and make openings. Rodas, generally the pick of the forwards, was definitely off colour.

A surprising goal came for the R.A. after 15 minutes when Whittle, from a header of Smith's, went through on his own without challenge to score. Kwong Wah equalised shortly before the interval through Chin Chi-fai after a good move. Kwong Wah should have scored after the interval through Wong King-chung, from a penalty, and five minutes from time 5th A.A. Bde. were awarded a penalty and Galvery made no mistake.

OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 19

LEONARD ON THE MARK

THE approach of Chinese New Year seemed to have had its effect on both the contestants at Causeway Bay yesterday, when South China "B," without seriously exerting themselves, easily accounted for St. Joseph's in their Senior League encounter by 5 goals to 2.

The exchanges were conducted in the main at a snail-like pace, and from start to finish the Saints played like a beaten team, South China's short passing game, although much more deliberate and slower than usual, being yet sufficient to beat the opposition on the majority of occasions. With one exception the Saints were also singularly ineffective at forward. Leonard obtained two goals, which he thoroughly deserved, but the remainder were far from impressive as potential goal-scorers.

CHINA'S AIR FORCE

(Continued from Page 4)

that the Italian Air Mission to China, who have been so active in training a considerable portion of China's air force during the past few years, recently left China, right at the commencement of the first air-war in China's history.

If ever the Chinese Air Force needed war experienced guidance, it is today. Yet these Chinese pilots and observers who are Italian trained must now place themselves under the guidance of experts of other nations, what then must be the feelings of the Chinese student as he is faced with grim war?

This division of air instruction, in the absence of ultimate centralisation and cementing of theories and practice, must of necessity breed increasing bewilderment. In fact, any war experienced airman, I feel sure, will readily agree that it must be so.

COMMAND

Which is the most important for the success of an Air Force on active service; the air and ground equipment, the flying personnel, the ground personnel, or the high command? I answer without hesitation, it is the high command.

However good the equipment, however good the personnel of an Air Force on active service may be, it can be frittered away in the absence of an experienced, sound, and centralised high command. China has had no air-war experience in this generation and era, and therefore her high air command have taken advisers. If they are of many nationalities, the times of peace difficulties arise. But in time of war, dangers must obviously ensue. Once the centralised policy is divided or obscure, the lower ranks must be adversely affected. Although I have not been connected officially with the Chinese Air Force during the past few years, yet I have closely observed its progress, and from my observations, the Chinese Air Force as a whole always has and still does suffer severely from an absence of centralised scientific direction and unified experienced technical air command.

This then, in my considered view, is a most unfortunate circumstance with which the Chinese Air Force is concerned.

THE REAL TEST

In war, the real test of the efficiency of an Air Force must rest with the enemy. How efficient is the opponent?

There are war experienced foreign observers who have witnessed air combats in China between Chinese and Japanese airmen, but I am not one of them. However, I have witnessed much Japanese air activity in the interior of China including air bombings and machine gunnings. In each case in my experience, the Japanese raiders had the sky entirely to themselves.

GROUND AIR DEFENCE

Captain Jones was then questioned about his views on anti-aircraft defences such as anti-aircraft guns. He smiled at the question and said, "I have probably been shot at by anti-aircraft guns as much as any other man. Behind the anti-aircraft guns which shot at me there were gunners not surpassed anywhere. They were Germans. Yet in nearly twelve months of constant raiding I was never hit, nor was my aircraft hit by anti-aircraft guns."

He continued, "Even though an aircraft is hit by anti-aircraft shrapnel, there is only about 15 per cent. of the area of the aircraft which is fatal. The problem of sighting an anti-aircraft gun to surely hit a raiding aircraft in the hands of a well trained and experienced bomber-air-

Marques," the Saints' custodian, brought off a number of saves from Yeung Shui-yick which were worthy of commendation, but with this exception the defence was inadequate for the task in front of them. The Chinese wingers played havoc with the half-backs, and if Chan Tak-fai had played a more progressive sort of game instead of turning his back on the opposition when receiving the ball, the score might well have reached double figures. Souza and Bowen, whilst very powerful in their clearances, failed to make any kind of show against the lipply front line owing to their faulty positioning.

Sound as Tam Kwon-hon was in the Chinese goal, he was helped considerably by the bright defensive tactics of Chung Ching-ying and Lau Mau, who between them almost completely blotted out Delgado, and thus left Lim Tak-po ample scope for constructive play, which he utilised to considerable advantage for his own forwards. Well supported on the two flanks by Leung Yui-chen and The Kam-hing, only Leonard, and occasionally Gomes, was able to make any headway against this trio. The Chinese forwards, plentifully supplied with passes, were inclined to listlessness in their approach, but against an equally listless defence the disadvantage was not so great as it otherwise would have been.

Yeuk Hon-wo opened the scoring, and shortly afterwards Chan Tak-fai increased their lead. During one of the Saints' infrequent raids Leonard reduced the arrears, but his point was nullified some minutes later when Yeung Shui-yick coolly dribbled past three defenders to score. The resumption saw the Saints having a little more of the play, but Yeung Shui-yick added the fourth goal for the Chinese within a few minutes. Tay Qee-liang next scored from a penalty for a foul on himself and just before the final whistle Leonard secured his second goal.

man is, in my considered view, an impossibility.

"The chances of hitting the aircraft," explained Captain Jones, "are remote indeed, and National Defence Committees will do well not to place too much hope on anti-aircraft gunnery as it is developed up to the present time."

"In Hankow, less than thirty days ago, I witnessed more than twenty Japanese raiding aircraft fly in good formation through a barrage of Chinese anti-aircraft fire, without harm. The anti-aircraft guns were said to be of the latest pattern and fitted with the newest instruments." Captain Jones continued; "Few people fully realise the vastness of space. Firstly it tends to produce on optical illusion. Yet gunners must rely on the eye. The target is fast moving. If the pilot is experienced, the speed and the direction of the aircraft is ever changing under fire. Yet at the outset the anti-aircraft gunner must guess the exact height, which at the best must be a guess. Therefore a gunner, in a minute of time must decide, speed, direction, and height, then fire. Yet even so, the experienced raiding pilot can constantly change these three."

WAR OUTCOME

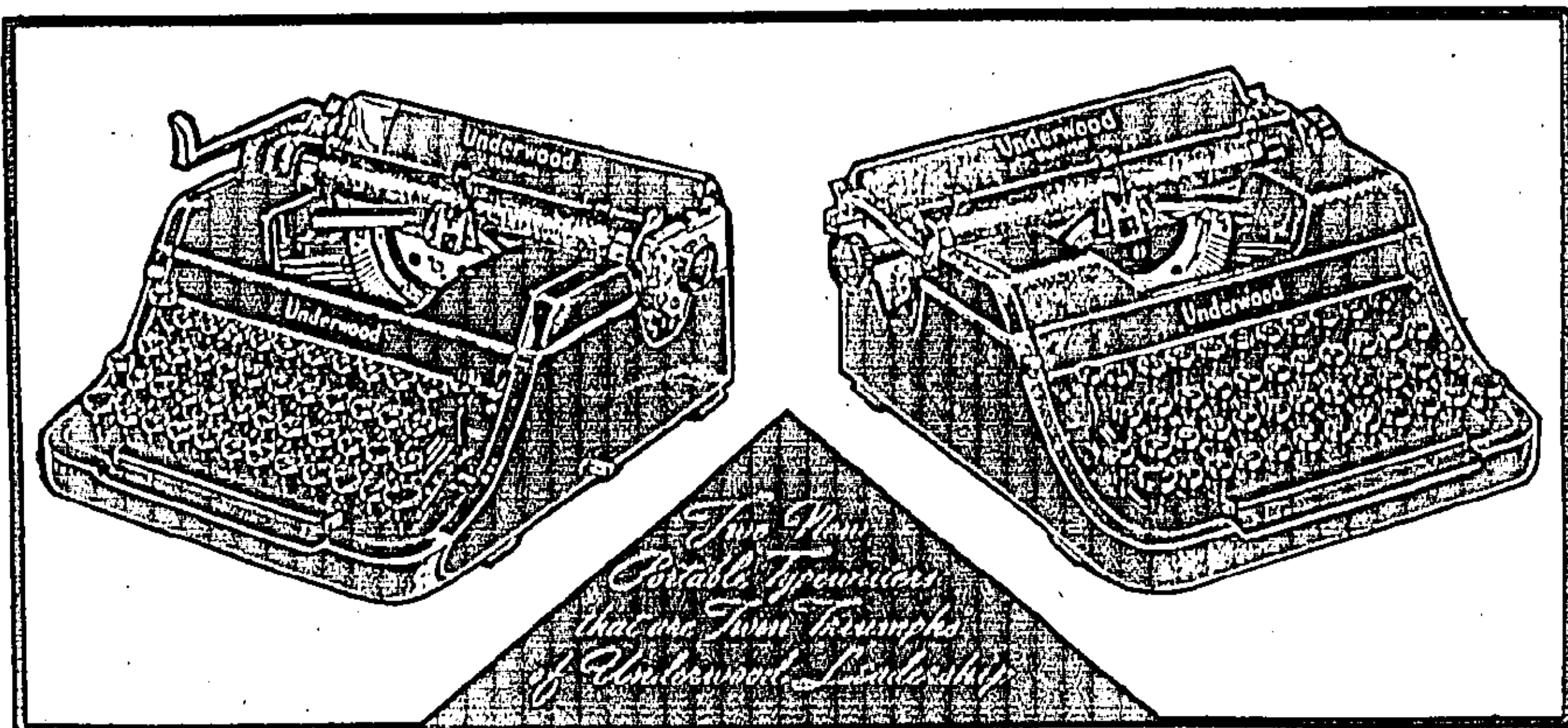
Asked what was the best defence against a raiding aircraft, Captain Jones replied; "Another aircraft."

With a smile, he added; "How did that immortal, Pastour, combat the bug of rabies? Did he not do it with the serum of rabies?"

Asked what he thought would be the outcome of the conflict, Captain Jones said; "Aside from technicalities, the end depends on grains of gold in the case of Japan and grains of silver in the case of China," and added, "You should review my new economic and financial books called 'Two Kingdoms' being the philosophy of science and 'Three Kingdoms' dealing with the techniques of world finance. Regarding 'Two Kingdoms,' first printed in 1935, it gives clear forecasts of present day happenings and also provides the solution in the form of a World Monetary Plan."

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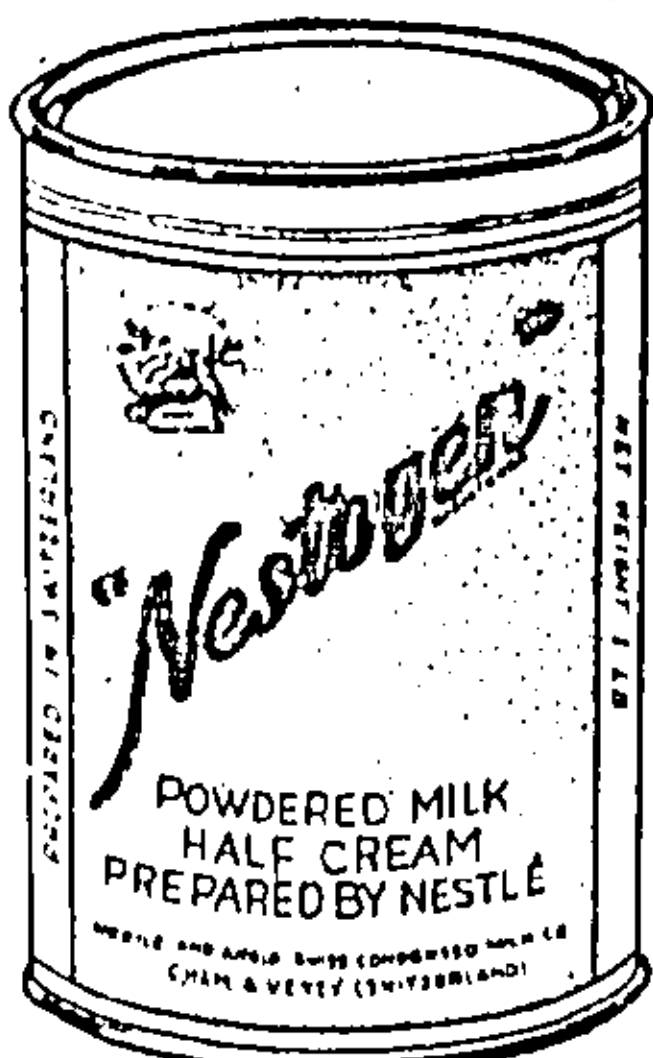
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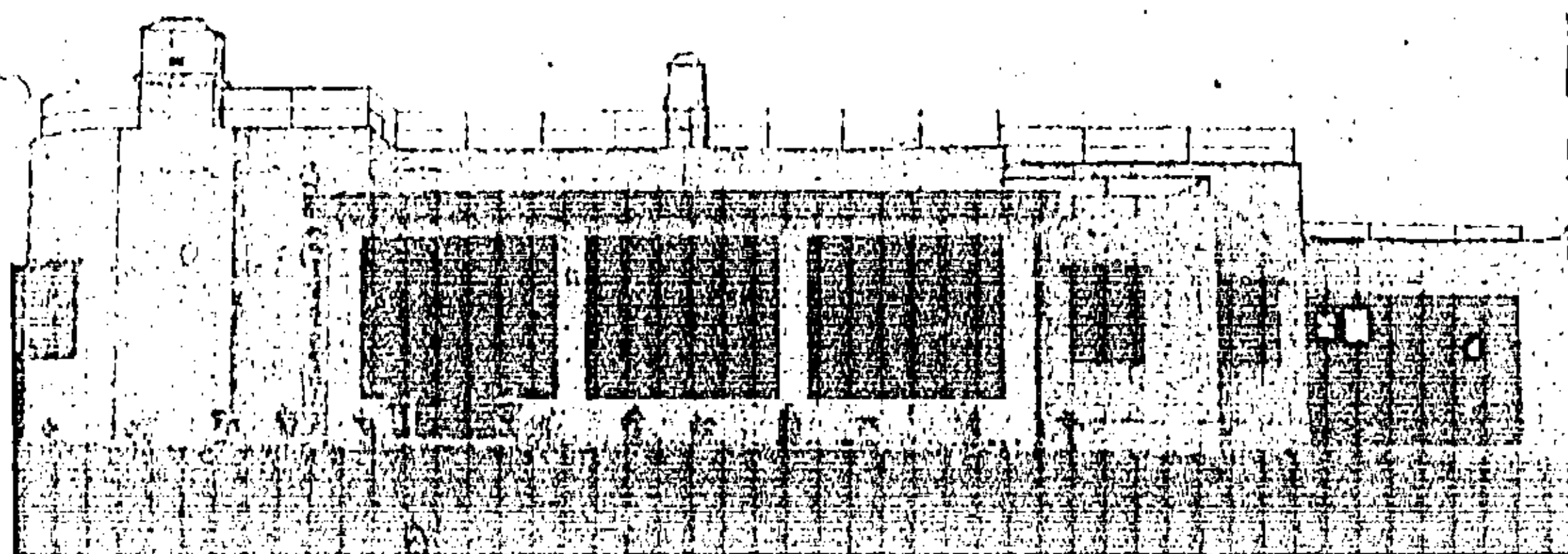
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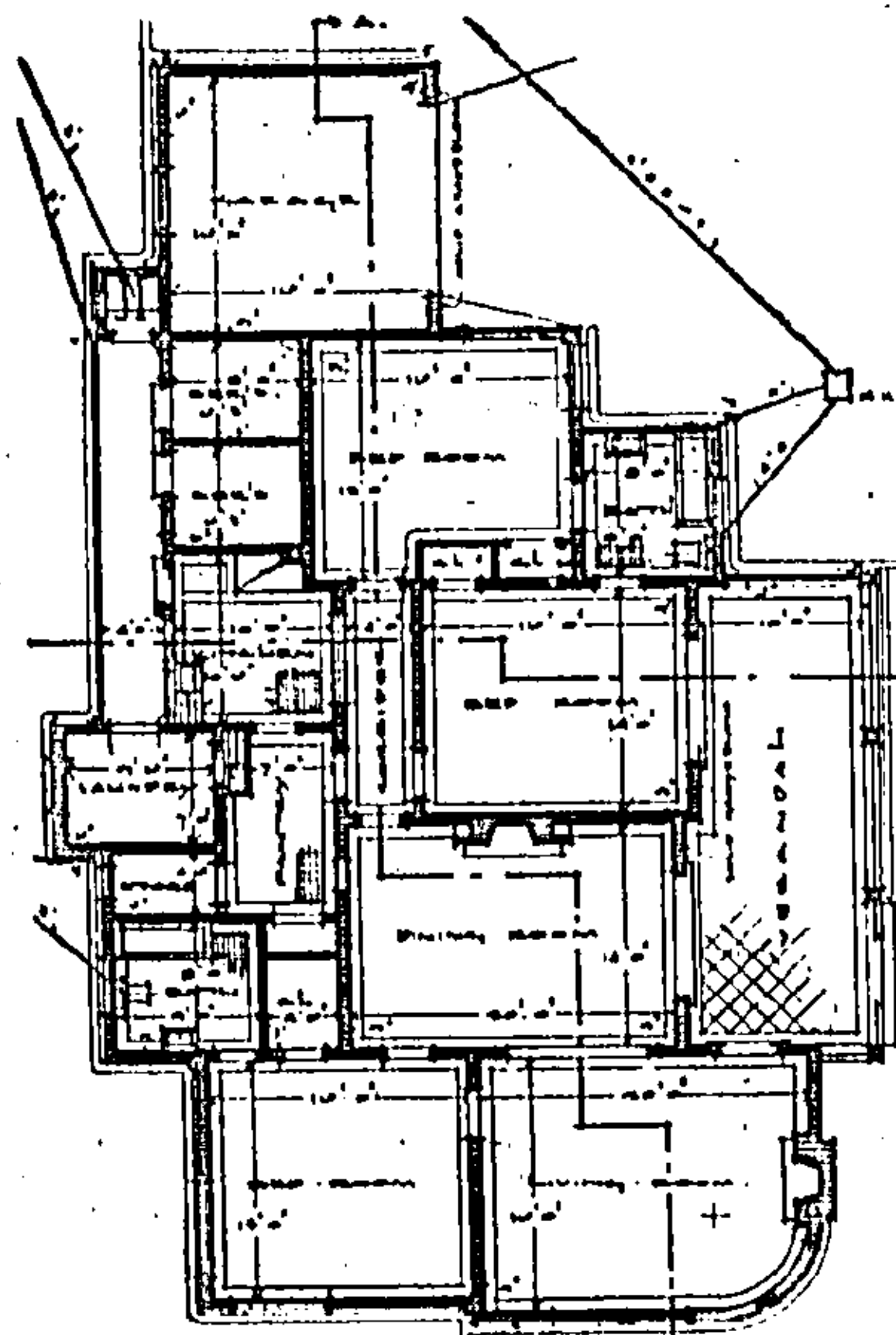
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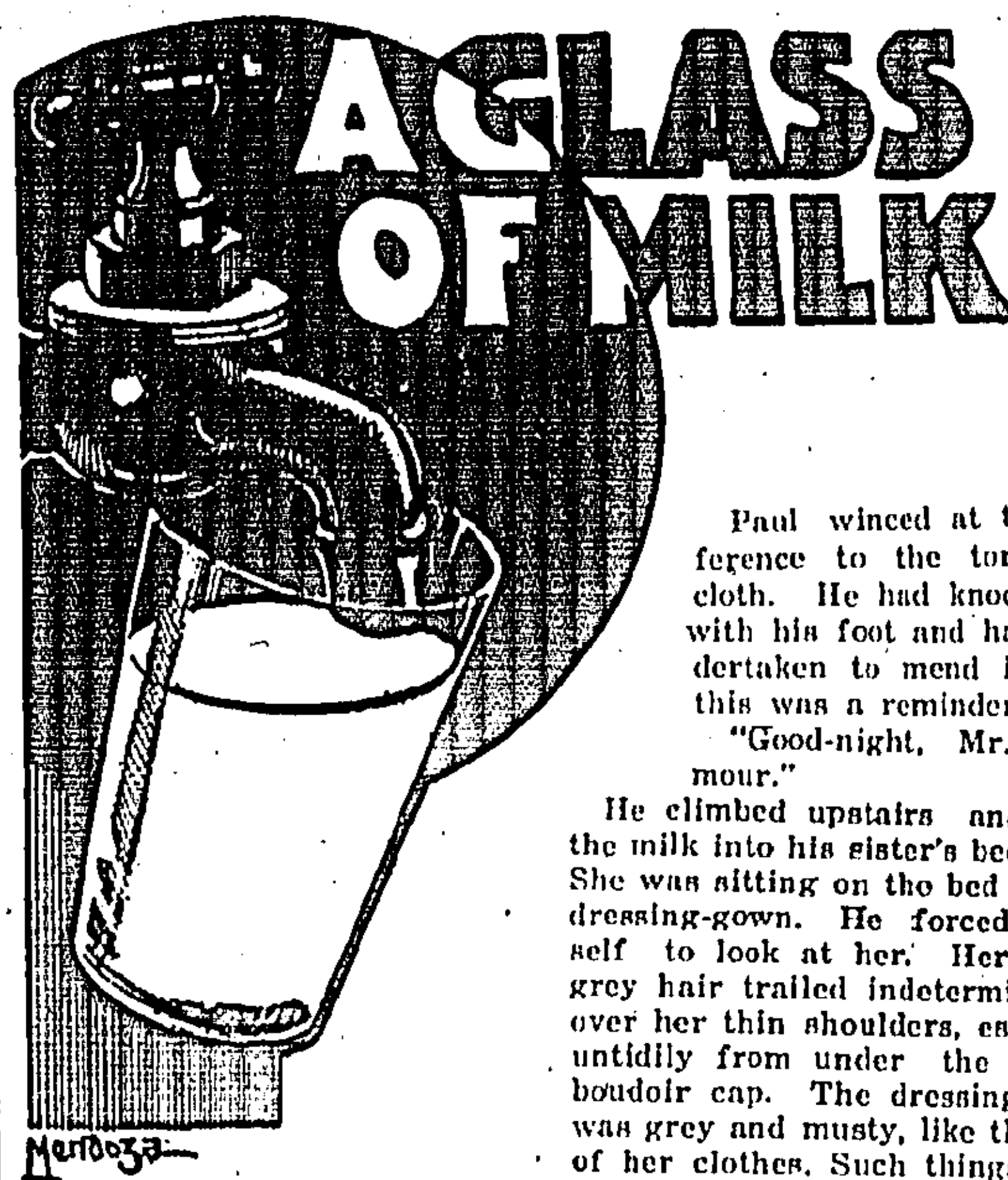
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Paul winced at the reference to the torn oil-cloth. He had knocked it with his foot and had undertaken to mend it, and this was a reminder.

"Good-night, Mr. Seymour."

He climbed upstairs and took the milk into his sister's bedroom. She was sitting on the bed in her dressing-gown. He forced himself to look at her. Her scant grey hair trailed indifferently over her thin shoulders, escaping untidily from under the greasy boudoir cap. The dressing-gown was grey and musty, like the rest of her clothes. Such things were part of the pattern of Paul's existence.

"What are you looking at?"
"Nothing."
"It's nine o'clock. I must go to bed."

"Have you had your medicine?"
"I will attend to that, thank you." She opened the small rickety cupboard and took out a bottle. "What are you waiting for?" She laughed again, unpleasantly. "I suppose you hope I'll accidentally give myself an overdose?"

She poured half the milk into a glass, took one tablet from the bottle, and dropped it in. Paul still stood by the door.

"I can do everything for myself, thank you."

He went out and she followed, shuffling slowly to the sink on the landing. As he closed his door he heard her turn on the tap and fill up the glass with water.

A knock on the door.
"That light over the sink. The globe is a disgrace."

—BY—
MICHAEL JOSEPH

Paul made no answer, but listened with resentment to her stealthily receding footsteps.

It was just like her to blame him for the worn-out lamp. It wasn't his fault. Why couldn't she say straight out, "Go and buy a new one; here's the money?" Why? He laughed bitterly to himself, for he knew why. She wanted him to ask for the money. She wanted, as always, to humiliate him.

It was at that moment that the idea came to Paul Shaying.

It was simple enough. That new medicine of hers. Hadn't she herself put the idea in his head? Paul had been there when the doctor had cautioned her about the proper dose. One tablet only. One only. One tablet only.

If she had two—or three—or four? Paul hugged the idea to himself as he eagerly undressed, and got into bed.

His only chance of doctoring the milk lay in the nightly journey upstairs. And that wouldn't do for she never took more than half the contents of the bottle at night. She always had half milk, half water. No use, he thought.

Even if enough of the stuff got into the glass he would have to get rid of the rest of the milk, and that busybody Mrs. Seymour knew as well as he did that the remaining half of the milk was always saved for the early morning cup of tea. To pour it away would be a fatal mistake. He must think again. There was sure to be another way.

Paul Shaying went to sleep with a smile on his lips.

The next morning he made an experiment. As soon as Mrs. Seymour had gone into Beatrice's bedroom he went quietly to the sink. He had three aspirin tablets ready. These he kneaded carefully inside the cold water tap. Then, holding a glass under the tap, he turned on the water. The tap was old and large, and the water came gushing out powerfully. Paul observed with satisfaction that all the paste dropped unobtrusively into the glass.

It took him only a few seconds to remove all trace of his simple experiment. All he had to do now

was to wait until he could get at the tablets. They were soluble, he knew, and dangerous. What had the doctor said? Something about great care being necessary. He would be able to testify, afterwards, that his sister had been sleeping very badly. She was always complaining of her health. That was true anyhow. It would be the most natural thing in the world for her to yield to the temptation to take an overdose. It was inevitable, thought Paul, chuckling grimly to himself.

An hour later he had the tablets in his hand. It was part of their domestic arrangements, and for Paul a regular humiliation, that he should tidy up his sister's room during the morning. He unscrewed the metal stopper and allowed four of the tablets to slide into his hand. Before replacing the bottle in the cupboard he carefully wiped it with his handkerchief. Then he wrapped the tablets carefully in paper and put them in his waistcoat pocket.

He was surprised to find himself completely calm. In the background of his mind was a glowing fire of exciting thoughts, but for the present he would not let himself dwell on the future. That could take care of itself. For the rest of the day he must concentrate, and wait.

Beatrice never went out. Her days were spent in an unalterable routine. In the morning their rooms were cleaned. In the afternoon she rested. At nine o'clock she undressed, at half-past nine she had her glass of milk and went to bed.

Paul knew to a second when she would come in and look critically round the bedroom to satisfy herself that it was properly "tidied up." To-day he was ready for her.

As casually as he could, he said, "I think I shall go out this evening."

"Go out?" she echoed. "What for?"
Paul stifled an impulse to tell her the truth. He must wait for his freedom.

"I need some exercise."
"What good will exercise do you?" she said. There was a subtle emphasis laid on the last word which did not escape Paul. She never lost an opportunity of taunting him with his lost youth.

"It does one no good being indoors all day. Especially in this sort of weather," he added.

"And do you imagine I don't find the weather trying?" she asked.

"I'm going out," said Paul stubbornly, marvelling inwardly at his new-found courage.

Beatrice stared at him, deliberately took the duster from his hand and turned her back.

On his way out Paul knocked at the landlady's door.

"I'm going to put that oilcloth right in the morning, Mrs. Seymour. If I can find a shop open I'll get a new strip."

"Are you going out, Mr. Shaying?" The landlady showed her surprise. She jerked her head upwards. "Is she all right?"

"I think so." His voice sounded perfectly natural. "Would you mind taking up her milk to-night? Thanks so much."

It was done. He hurried down the street. Wonderful to be able to think so clearly. He felt refreshed, alive, free, after years of dreary confinement in an atmosphere heavy with meanness and hostility. He braced his shoulders and quickened his stride.

His thoughts kept pace with his moving feet. He would reach the shop just before it closed; if he could buy a strip of linoleum he would say he was going for a walk and ask them to send it round in the morning. If not, he would stay and talk to old Mr. Brewster. They would discuss the weather, and politics. He would ask the old man if he cared to accompany him on his walk. Excellent idea, that. No need to fear the old boy's acceptance, he was too full of rheumatism.

The more he thought of his plan, the more Paul Shaying admired its ease and simplicity. For the hundredth time he mentally reconstructed its sequence. At nine o'clock Mrs. Seymour would take up the milk. Before half-past Beatrice would have half-filled the glass and taken it to the tap. The electric light was too dim for her to see anything but water added to her milk. No chance of anything going wrong. Beatrice was like a piece of inhuman machinery; everything methodically, maddeningly according to routine.

To-night she would destroy herself. He could see her carefully dropping one tablet into the glass and stirring it with a spoon. Five tablets. Her heart would never stand it. A pity he hadn't asked

THE AUTHOR

MICHAEL Joseph, author of this story was a machine-gunner in the War and has been journalist and writer since. He lives near the Zoo and is often to be seen in the Small Cat House and feeding chocolate to his friends the wart hogs. Recreation, according to "Who's Who," is cats.

the doctor what the tablets were. But, if he had, the finger of suspicion would have pointed accusingly at him.

No, it was better that he should know nothing. He began to laugh at the irony of it. Then an uneasy thought twisted its way into his mind and expanded into a dimming question. Suppose the doctor had been deceiving her? Suppose the tablets were really harmless?

The thought enraged him. Such a deception would be monstrous. He had the doctor alone, in his power. He had him by the throat, he was choking him. That would teach him not to tell lies about his filthy drugs.

Paul slackened his pace. He had been walking too fast. His neck and hands were clammy with perspiration. He must not let old Brewster see him like this. He reached the shop just as Mr. Brewster was shuffling round to the front to see that the boy had taken everything inside. He bought a few feet of linoleum. Could it be sent round in the morning. Of course, Mr. Shaying. What, going for a walk—now, in this weather?

"We're going to have a storm." Mr. Brewster blinked at him with watery eyes. "I've been feeling it in my poor bones all afternoon. There, look."

As he spoke a flash of lightning briefly illuminated the leaden sky. "I'm not afraid of the weather," laughed Paul. "So long."

He strode out and lifted his face to the skies. Damn the rain! He could not go back yet. He would have to go to a cinema to fill in time. As he felt in his pockets he remembered he had only just enough money to pay for the linoleum. It was no use going back to the shop, it was shut now.

Irritated, he walked on. In his present mood he would not take shelter. Better to move about. Let it rain! Another flash of lightning was followed by a menacing reverberation of thunder. He laughed aloud. His sense of irritation vanished.

He would go back in an hour's time. Then he would go up to his room, undress and go to bed as though everything were normal. He could already hear the coroner's voice.

"And you didn't say 'Good-night' to your sister?"
"No, sir. I didn't want to disturb her."

"Of course not. Sit down Mr. Shaying, and thank you. That will be all."

Another flash of lightning, followed quickly by another thunder-clap. What was it saying? MURDER! What an amusing idea. As if the skies could talk! Yet it did sound strange. Was murder an onomatopoeic word, mouthed by a discharge of electricity through the air?

Paul checked himself. This would never do. He must strangle these fanciful ideas at birth. He must never admit, even to his secret self, that he was responsible for his sister's death. He had played a trick, that was all, an innocent, playful trick. It wasn't his fault if she walked to the tap and turned it on before he could remove his property from its hiding-place.

His thoughts continued to twist themselves into an intricate and shapeless skein as the rain beat down on him. He walked on, unheeding.

At last he looked at his watch, turned and retraced a few steps. Then he came to an abrupt halt. She would be lying still—now. What was the phrase? *Rigor mortis*. A paralysis seemed to bind his limbs. He stood in the heavy jets of rain, swaying slightly. Only one thought came to him

(Continued on Page 23)

A GLASS OF MILK

(Continued from Page 22)

now. He could not go back. In a bed on the other side of the wall, only a few feet away from his own, lay a thing, stiff and motionless.

There was nothing to be afraid of, he told himself. She was dead now. She could never speak to him again in that slow, vindictive whisper. Her shuffling footsteps were silenced for ever. He was rid of her at last.

But the thought of Beatrice lying still and cold in her bed would not be obliterated. He tried to think of the future. He would have money enough to get on with. Beatrice had been tight-fisted, he had always known, only because she wished to have control over him. He would leave Mrs. Seymour as soon as he could. He had always hated the place.

He tried to think where he would live, but his mind became a blank. In an effort to concentrate he began to think of places in alphabetical order. A for Aberdeen, B for Brighton. . . . An uneasy laugh stirred in his throat. He must ask Beatrice. She would decide in an instant.

But she was dead. He drew up the collar of his saturated jacket, and shivered. He was alone. He had to make all arrangements for himself. He began to whimper, like a helpless child. Beatrice was strong, fearless, capable. He was none of these things. He was impotent, ineffectual, and mortally afraid.

He turned and ran. The thunder growled angrily in the distance but the rain was now falling in a pitiless torrent. He ran on, and on, until physical exhaustion brought him to a standstill. With an effort he calmed himself, leaning against a wall for support.

There was no alternative. He must go back. His absence would be commented on.

"And you say you went out, although it was raining hard?"

"It came on to rain during my

walk."

"Why didn't you turn back?"

"I felt like walking in the rain." The coroner's voice was polite but incredulous. People at the back of the court were whispering significantly.

Again he ran, but this time he ran back.

He climbed the stairs, stumbled over the torn oilcloth, and opened his door with hands that trembled uncontrollably. He was unaware that his clothes were sodden and boots held water. In the shelter of his bedroom he dropped on to his bed and buried his face in his hands.

Then, in the distance, he heard a muffled banging. He sat upright, his nerves taut. It was someone knocking on the wall. He listened in terror.

The door opened. Beatrice stood on the threshold, clad in the grey and dusty dressing-gown.

"Where have you been? Can't you speak? You are utterly selfish staying out all this time."

"Is there anything you want?" His voice sounded thick and strange.

"Yes, I must have some milk. You know I cannot sleep without it."

"But—Mrs. Seymour—"

"The storm turned it sour. When I poured it out I saw it was all curdled. You can probably get some fresh at a coffee-stall."

He rose and went out on to the landing.

"What are you doing?" she said, sharply.

"Washing my hands."

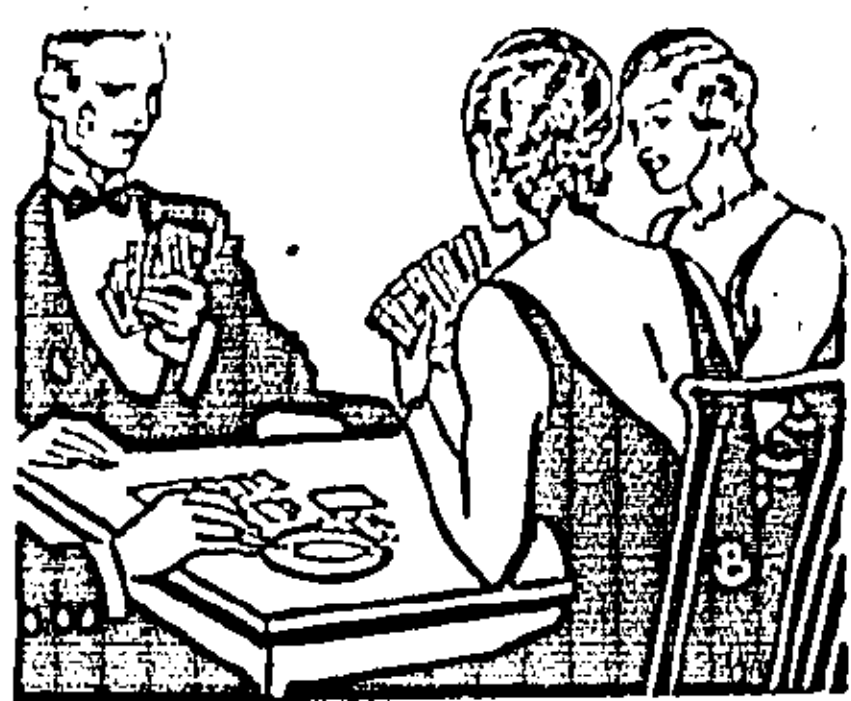
He was glad of the falling electric light globe now, for he could not stop the tears which ran down his cheeks.

Beatrice came up behind him and touched his coat.

"Why, you are soaking wet! You'd better go to bed at once. Never mind the milk."

"I'll get it," he shouted. "I'll get it. My hands are clean now."

He ran down the stairs before she could stop him.



BRIDGE NOTES

Forcing Bids

BY ELY CULBERTSON

THERE are many kinds of bids used in modern contract bridge, but a fair-average game can be played by employing only two varieties of bid — approach bids and forcing bids. For exponents who have no desire to burden their minds with scores of ever-changing conventions, such as the meaning of Asking Bids and Two-way "Three" Bids, I advise a thorough study of the key approach and key forcing bids of any sound system. With this knowledge few games need be missed, and the thrill of bidding a slam will not infrequently be enjoyed.

In this article some of the key forcing bids that a player can make before his partner has bid will be dealt with. There are four of these of considerable importance:—

(1) The opening "Two" bid.

(2) The jump overall when an opponent has opened the bidding.

(3) The informatory double of an opponent's opening or supporting bid.

(4) The direct overall in opponent's suit.

Opportunities of using each of these bids occur often enough to make the bids a necessary part of every player's technique.

(1) The opening "Two" bid should be made on hands that hold out a very good prospect of game even without much support from partner. The "Two" bid should not be used unless the hand contains at least four honour-tricks, or preferably five. At the same time, playing-tricks should also be counted. A hand containing six honour-tricks and only seven playing-tricks is not so suitable for a "Two" bid as a hand containing only four honour-tricks and eight or nine playing-tricks. The six-honour-trick hand might be opened with "Two No Trumps," which is forcing in some systems, but, as a rule, merely a strong invitation to partner to bid the game.

Here are some example hands:

(1)	(2)
S.—A K 7	S.—A J 10 9 4
H.—A Q 6	H.—A K 6 2
D.—5 4 3	D.—None
C.—A Q 3 2	C.—A Q 3 2
Bid—"One Club."	Bid—"Two Spades."

(3)	(4)
S.—10	S.—A K
H.—A K Q 10 4	H.—A J 2
D.—A K J 6 3 2	D.—7
C.—J	C.—A K Q 10
	7 3 2
Bid—"Two Diamonds."	Bid—"Two Clubs."

Note that, Hand 1, on which "Two No Trumps" might be bid, is lacking in playing-tricks, while Hand 3 has great playing-trick strength but fewer honour-tricks.

The jump overall when an opponent has opened the bidding is forcing, by most systems, for at least one round. East, an opponent, opens with "One Diamond," and South bids "Two Spades." North ought then to make every effort to respond, for his partner has announced great distributional strength. Still, in some systems, this jump overall is only semi-forcing, so it is better to have a clear understanding with partner as to its meaning.

Here are some examples. In each case East, an opponent, has opened with "One Diamond," South holds:—

(1)	(2)
S.—K Q J 6 4	S.—K Q J 8 6 4 3
H.—Q 8 3	H.—8
D.—6 5	D.—6 5
C.—A 10 2	C.—A 10 2
Bid—"One	Bid—"Two

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Situated on the corner of Arsenal Street and Lockhart Road, the new station is clearly visible from Hennessy and Queen's Road and the architects, Messrs. Palmer & Turner, have made the most of the commanding position by designing a very striking corner feature consisting of a glass brick tower which rises from the roof of the main building and commands instant attention. This is the first time these glass bricks have been used in the Colony. At night this tower is illuminated from within while bright red neon tubing runs up the outside shaping the word "SOCONY".

The two gasoline pumps are situated beneath the tower and car owners are protected from inclement weather by an immense concrete canopy. On the left of the gasoline pumps are large show windows while the entrance to the Mobilubrication Department is situated on the right.

The Main Ground floor of the building consists of a motor-car showroom, display windows, lubrication section with two hydraulic lifts, a waiting room for car owners, car storage, staff lavatories and a special car lift in the rear for conveying cars to the first floor, which consists of a workshop for repairs and offices.

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Spade."	Spades."
(3)	(4)
S.—K Q J 9 8	S.—K Q J 8
6 4 3 2	
H.—8	H.—Q 10 8 3
D.—None	D.—6 5
C.—K 10 2	C.—A K 10
Bid—"Four Spades."	Bid—"Double."

Hand 2 is the only one suitable for a jump overall. No 1 has too few playing-tricks to force upon; No. 3 is a typical pre-emptive bid hand; and in the case of No. 4, with nearly four honour-tricks and excellent major-suit support, it is better to double informatively.

Let us suppose that South's partner's hand is:—

S.—A x x
H.—K x x x
D.—x x x
C.—x x x

His response to "One Spade," &c., would be as follows:—

(1) East, "One Diamond;" South, "One Spade;" North, "No bid."

(2) East, "One Diamond;" South, "Two Spades;" North, "Three Spades."

(3) East, "One Diamond;" South, "Four Spades;" North, "No bid."

(4) East, "One diamond;" South, "Double;" North, "Two Hearts."

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Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JANUARY 30, 1938

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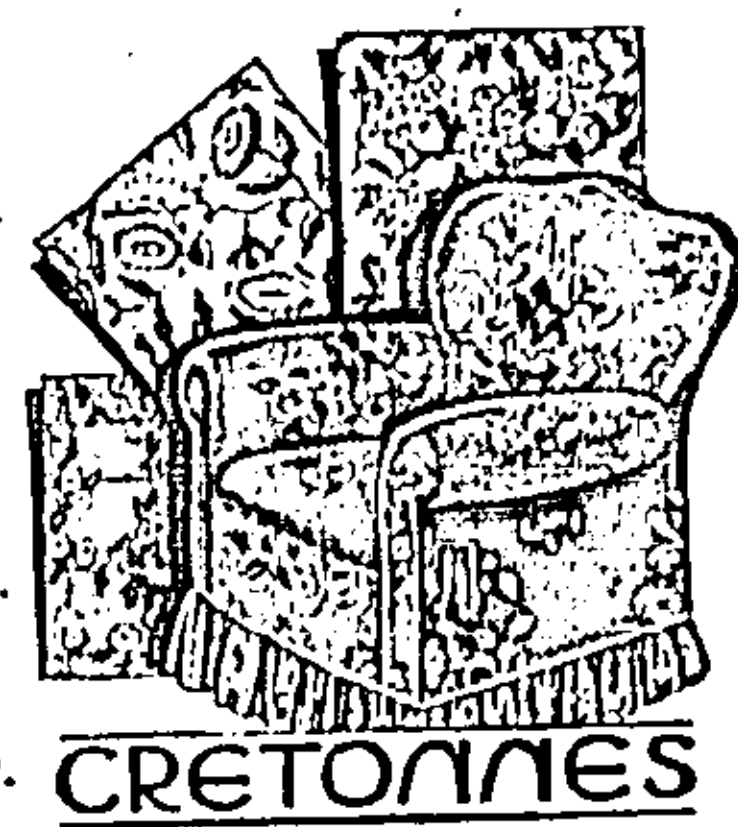
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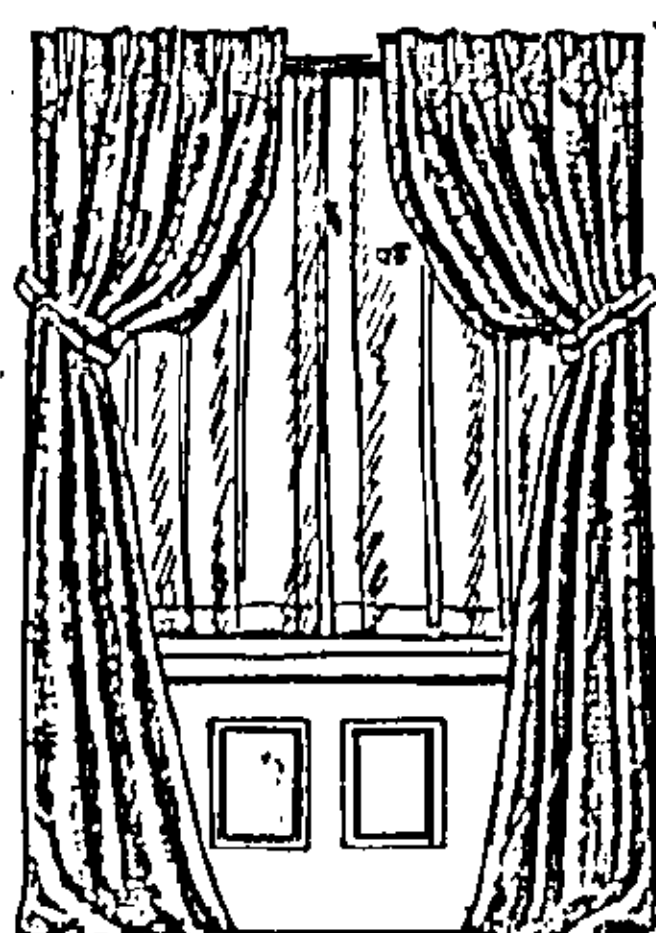
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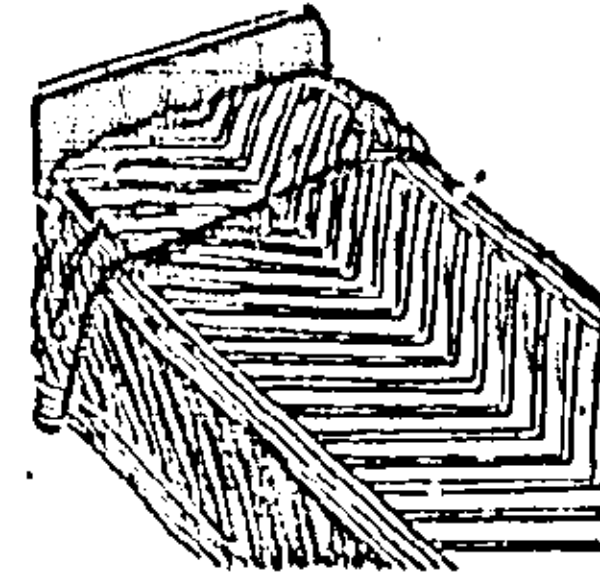
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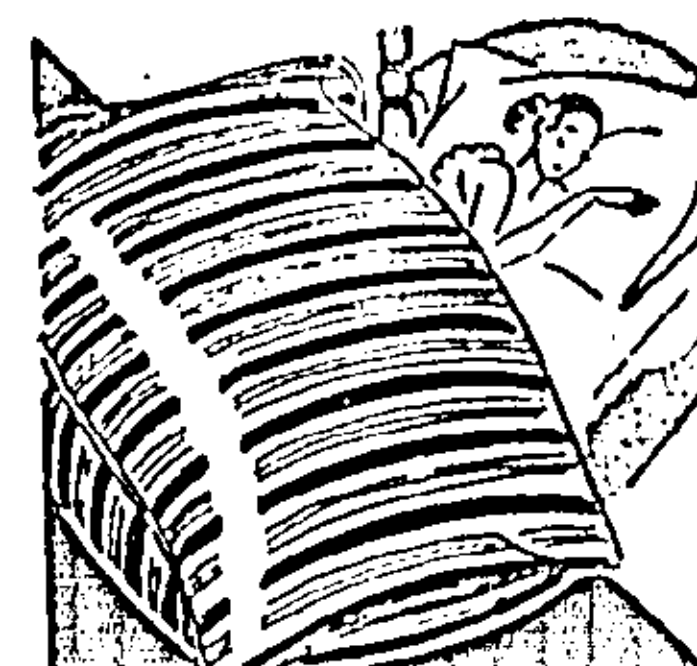
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CHINA'S DEMANDS AT GENEVA

JAPANESE NEWSPAPER INTEREST IN HONG KONG

According to Japanese newspapers, Hong Kong has become one of the most important centres for China news.

Japanese newspaper correspondents are pouring into the Colony. The "Asahi Shimbun" has two correspondents now in the Colony, the additional journalist having arrived here a few days ago from Shanghai.

The "Domei" News Agency, official organ of the Japanese Government, has increased its staff to three. Originally there was only one correspondent in the Colony.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun", which formerly had no correspondent in Hong Kong, has now two experienced newspaper men. They arrived here on Friday.

The "Mainichi" is also sending an additional correspondent who is expected here very shortly.

This is the first time in the history of the Colony that so many Japanese newspaper correspondents have established themselves here.

MORE SHANGHAI BOMB OUTRAGES

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Two terrorist outrages occurred in Shanghai this evening.

In the first, a hand-grenade was thrown into the offices of the "Sin Wan Pao," the leading Chinese daily, in the central district of the International Settlement.

No damage was done, there were no casualties and no arrests were made.

The second outrage occurred when a hand-grenade was thrown at a Chinese school in the western district of the Settlement.

A male Chinese was injured, and the culprit escaped.—Reuter.

JAPANESE REPAIR TSINPU LINE

Tientsin, Yesterday.
Engineers of the Japanese army and the South Manchurian Railway have arrived on the Tientsin-Tientsin section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway to supervise repairs to damage caused by the hostilities.

This section of the railway is expected to be reopened to traffic on February 11.—Reuter.

BATTLEFIELDS WARNING

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Prospective foreign visitors to the former battlefields around Shanghai were requested by the Japanese army spokesman to-day to avoid all areas except Chapel and Hungjao.

The spokesman said that cameras would henceforth be banned, except to holders of special passes.
Reason for this action is not stated.—Reuter.

Individual Practical Aid Insisted On

GENEVA, YESTERDAY.
IT IS NOW CERTAIN THAT THE TALKS BETWEEN MR. ANTHONY EDEN (BRITAIN), M. YVON DELBOS (FRANCE), M. MAXIM LITVINOFF (RUSSIA) AND DR. WELLINGTON KOO (CHINA) WENT BEYOND THE MERE QUESTION OF PROCEDURE TO BE ADOPTED IN BRINGING THE FAR EAST CONFLICT BEFORE THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

A reliable source informs Trans-Ocean that the question of practical support for China from Britain, France and the Soviet was discussed at some length.

The Chinese standpoint in this matter is that the League powers are under compulsion to give every possible support to China, even if the League fails to arrive at a definite decision.

JOINT ACTION FORECAST

Geneva, Yesterday.
That the Anglo-French-Soviet-Chinese conversations at Geneva are concerned with aid to China is also the opinion of the "Journal des Nations," which foreshadows joint action by Britain, France and Russia.

The paper, which is usually well-informed, on League affairs, states that the provisional result of the talks is that Britain, France and Russia will ask Washington if the United States is prepared to co-operate with them in extending assistance to China.

AGAINST JAPAN
Measures taken, says the paper, would consist of refusal to extend credit to Japan, and
Prohibition of exportation of war material and an embargo on oil exports to Japan.

The paper says that although the three powers are acting independently of the League, their initiative none the less conforms with the decision taken by the League Assembly on October 6 last year inviting member states to examine each for itself how far it could eventually come to China's assistance.—Trans-Ocean.

NO DECISION YET?
Mr. Anthony Eden, M. Yvon Delbos, M. Maxim Litvinoff and Dr. Wellington Koo met again twice to-day and discussed the Far East.

Well-informed circles do not expect any decision to be reached just yet, pointing out that not all the powers assembled at Brussels for the Nine-Power Conference are represented at Geneva.

Postponement of the Council session took place unexpectedly and at the last moment.

Efforts are in the meantime being made to discover a suitable formula for a resolution which would enable member-states to lend individual assistance to China without involving collective responsibility.

The Council meeting is likely to be extended to next week, though Mr. Eden is leaving to-night.—Trans-Ocean.

HANKOW FACES COAL CRISIS

Hankow, Yesterday.
Hankow is facing a serious coal shortage in view of the difficulty of transportation of coal to Hankow from the Honan and Hunan mines.

All transportation facilities are congested owing to transportation of troops and military supplies.

The price of coal here has more than doubled in the past few days.

The shortage was so serious at one time that the local power plant contemplated stoppage of the power supply during the daytime in order to economise on consumption of coal, but subsequently the measure was considered unnecessary.—Reuter.

BOMB THREAT PERTURBS HANKOW

Hankow, Yesterday.
All circles in Hankow express the gravest anxiety over the hint given by the Japanese naval spokesman in Shanghai that the residential and business districts of Hankow may be bombed in future air raids.

Hankow's residential and business sections are restricted to a few streets along the river-side, where there is a congested population of nearly 400,000 people, which would possibly entail a terrific death roll.

The situation is worse in Hankow than probably anywhere else, so far as air bombing is concerned, because of the impossibility of building dug-outs owing to lack of open spaces and the lowness of the ground level.—Reuter.

MERCY OFFER TO REBELS

Barcelona, Yesterday.
An offer to abstain from bombardment of open cities if the insurgents do likewise, is made by the Spanish Government.

The Government urges a mutual compromise to eliminate methods of combat which result in the shedding of innocent blood and the destruction of cities, "but we are not disposed to perish stupidly nor allow excessive scruples to prevent us carry out our duty to win the war at any price."

In the meantime the Republican command has ordered the air force to carry out reprisal for the insurgent bombardment of Barcelona, Tarragona and Valencia by attacking Seville, Salamanca and Valladolid.—Reuter.

Britain Extends Warm Welcome To U.S. Re-Armament

London, Yesterday.
President Roosevelt's rearmament plan is in no way unpopular in Britain, judging from approval implied in the news columns or expressed in leading articles.

"It is a striking reflection on the appalling state of the world that the President's call for rearmament should be welcome news," says the "News Chronicle."

The journal adds that one thing certain in an uncertain world is that American armament will not be used for aggressive attacks on other nations, so it is good news that one more democratic state is making itself strong.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the announcement gives the world assurance that the United States does not intend to allow itself to be out-bid by any power in the world.

The notification will have a reassuring effect for every nation which seeks peace.

If the message has the effect of giving pause to nations less attached to peace, it will be equally beneficial.—Reuter.

TOKYO CONVEYS THANKS ON HIYE MARU AFFAIR

Tokyo, Yesterday.
It is understood that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, has instructed the Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Saito, to express to the United States Secretary of State appreciation of the friendly measure taken by the United States Government in regard to the "Hiye Maru" affair.

A plot was recently discovered to place bombs on the vessel in Seattle.

It is understood that Mr. Saito called on Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, on Friday for the purpose.—Reuter.

DERBY COLLAPSE

WOLVES DISPOSE OF BRENTFORD

RANGERS STRIKE A VICTORY

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day.

FIRST DIVISION

Charlton	2	Birmingham	0
Chelsea	0	Middlesbrough	1
Derby	1	Manchester C.	7
Everton	4	Bolton	1
Grimsby	0	Liverpool	0
Huddersfield	0	Leeds	3
Leicester	0	Blackpool	1
Portsmouth	2	Stoke	0
Preston	1	W. Brom.	1
Sunderland	1	Arsenal	1
Wolves	2	Brentford	1

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	4	Wednesday	3
Bradford	7	Blackburn	1
Burnley	2	Newcastle	1
Bury	2	Notts	0
Chesterfield	4	Coventry	0
Manchester U.	3	Stockport	1
Norwich	1	Fulham	2
Sheffield U.	6	Barnley	3
Swansea	1	Plymouth	0
Tottenham	3	Luton	0
West Ham	3	Southampton	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Brighton	2	Cardiff	1
Bristol C.	3	Aldershot	1
Clapton	0	Bristol R.	0
Crystal P.	0	Bournemouth	1
Gillingham	2	Exeter	1
Newport	3	Millwall	1
Notts C.	2	Reading	1
Queen's P.R.	3	Walsall	1
Southend	4	Northampton	2
Torquay	0	Mansfield	1
Watford	4	Swindon	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	1	York C.	2
Chester	0	Bradford C.	0
Carlisle	3	Tramere	1
Darlington	0	Barrow	1
Gateshead	2	Hartlepool	1
Hull	0	Halifax	1
New Brighton	0	Lincoln	1
Oldham	2	Wrexham	0
Port Vale	1	Crewe	1
Rochdale	4	Doncaster	5
Rotherham	1	Southport	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	4	St. Johnstone	0
Arbroath	2	St. Mirren	1
Clyde	1	Celtic	6
Hamilton	0	Ayr	3
Hearts	2	Motherwell	0
Kilmarnock	3	Dundee	1
Morton	2	Hibernian	4
Queen O'S	2	Falkirk	3
Queen's Park	1	Partick	1
Rangers	3	Third Lanark	0

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	2	King's Park	0
Dundee	1	Dumbarton	4
Dunfermline	0	Alloa	3
East Stirling	4	Montrose	1
Edinburgh	2	Forfar	8
Leith	4	East Fife	2
Raith	6	Cowdenbeath	2
St. Bernard's	1	Albion	1
Stenmuir	5	Brechin	0

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL

Wales 2 England 8 (At Rhyll)

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

BOY SCOUTS

London, Yesterday.
The number of Boy Scouts in the world increased last year by 262,857 to a grand total of 2,855,680.

Scouts in the British Empire increased during the same period by 43,615 to 1,055,551.—Trans-Ocean.

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